



Reveille



Reaching the milepost of recognition

This phrase certainly represents Fort Hays State University, now in its 76th year of existence. The university continues to expand both its academic offerings as well as its facilities. Enrollment has continued to increase. And the school has been formally termed a "university."

Much of western Kansas' heritage is represented by the native postrock limestone cornerstones which are easily recognized at crossroads throughout the region. These early remnants of the region's settlers have weathered well and have grown more beautiful with age. Similarly, Fort Hays State, with its limestone campus facilities, has also matured with age.

Fort Hays State remains the only state-supported institution of higher learning in the western two-thirds of Kansas. With a successful heritage, a productive present and a challenging future, the university has reached its own crossroad. Fort Hays State University has also reached its milepost of recognition.

Fort Hays State University

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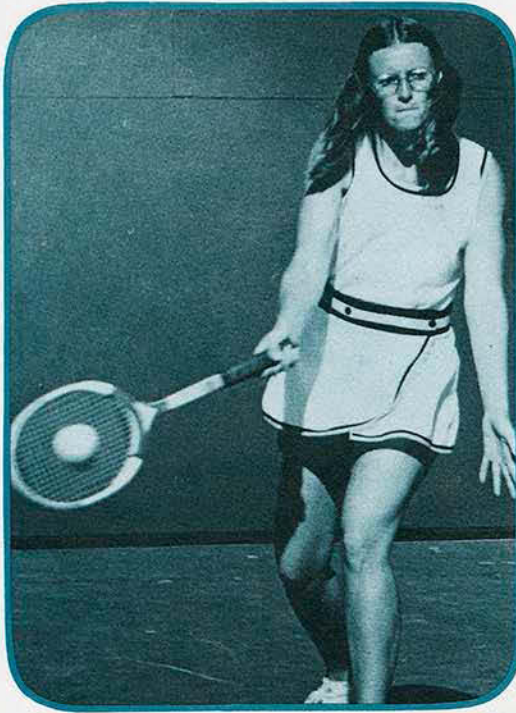


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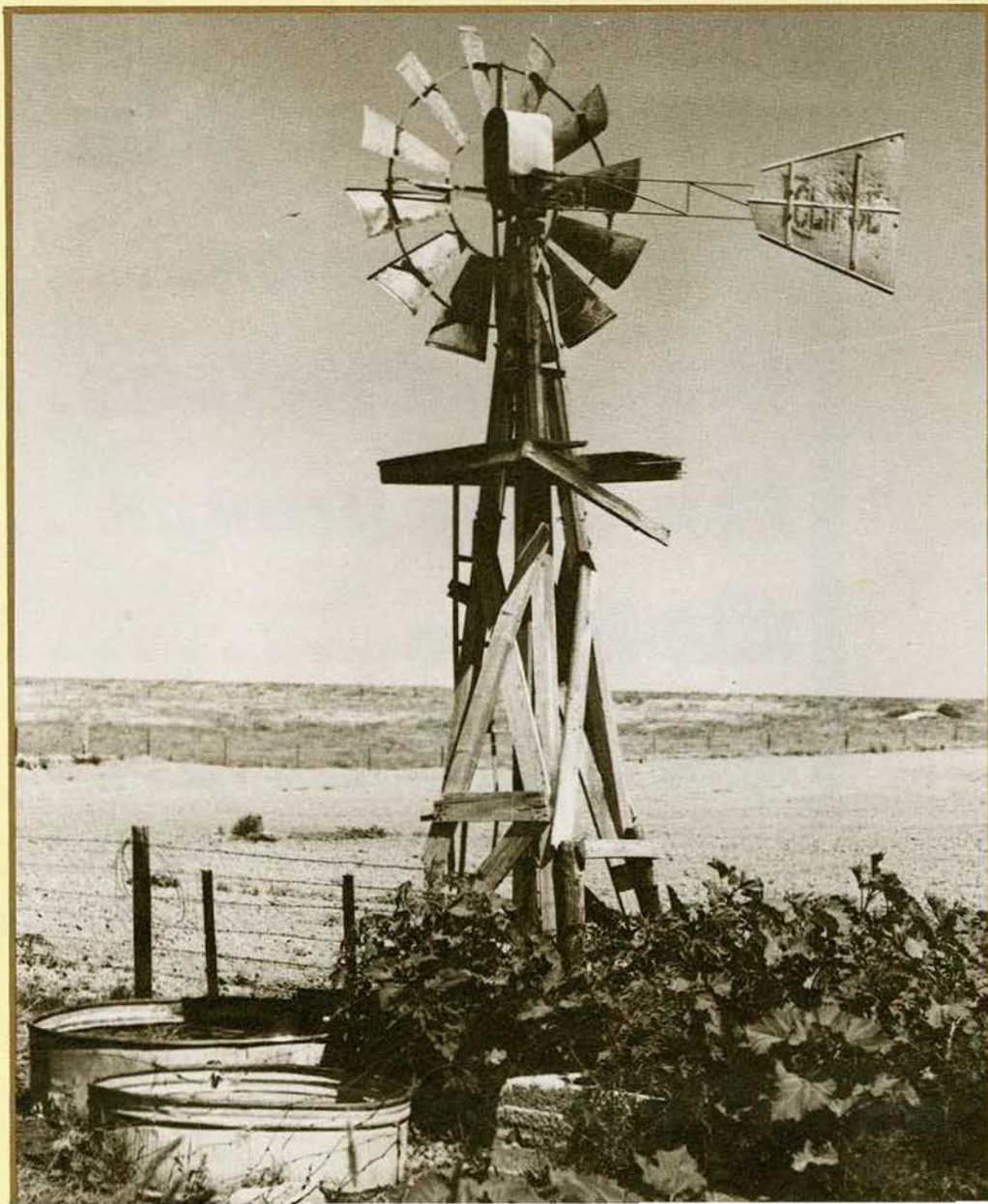


Hays • America

One continuous plain without a single hill. Land sprinkled with icy, drifting snow in winter and in summer dotted with fields of sunflowers and waving golden wheat. A land called western Kansas.

Amidst this western Kansas land of bareness, a town shoots up . . . Hays, Kansas. For most Interstate 70 travelers, Hays is "the town half way between Denver and Kansas City that is remembered for its unique water-tower." But for its 16,544 residents, Hays simply remains "the town with something for everyone."

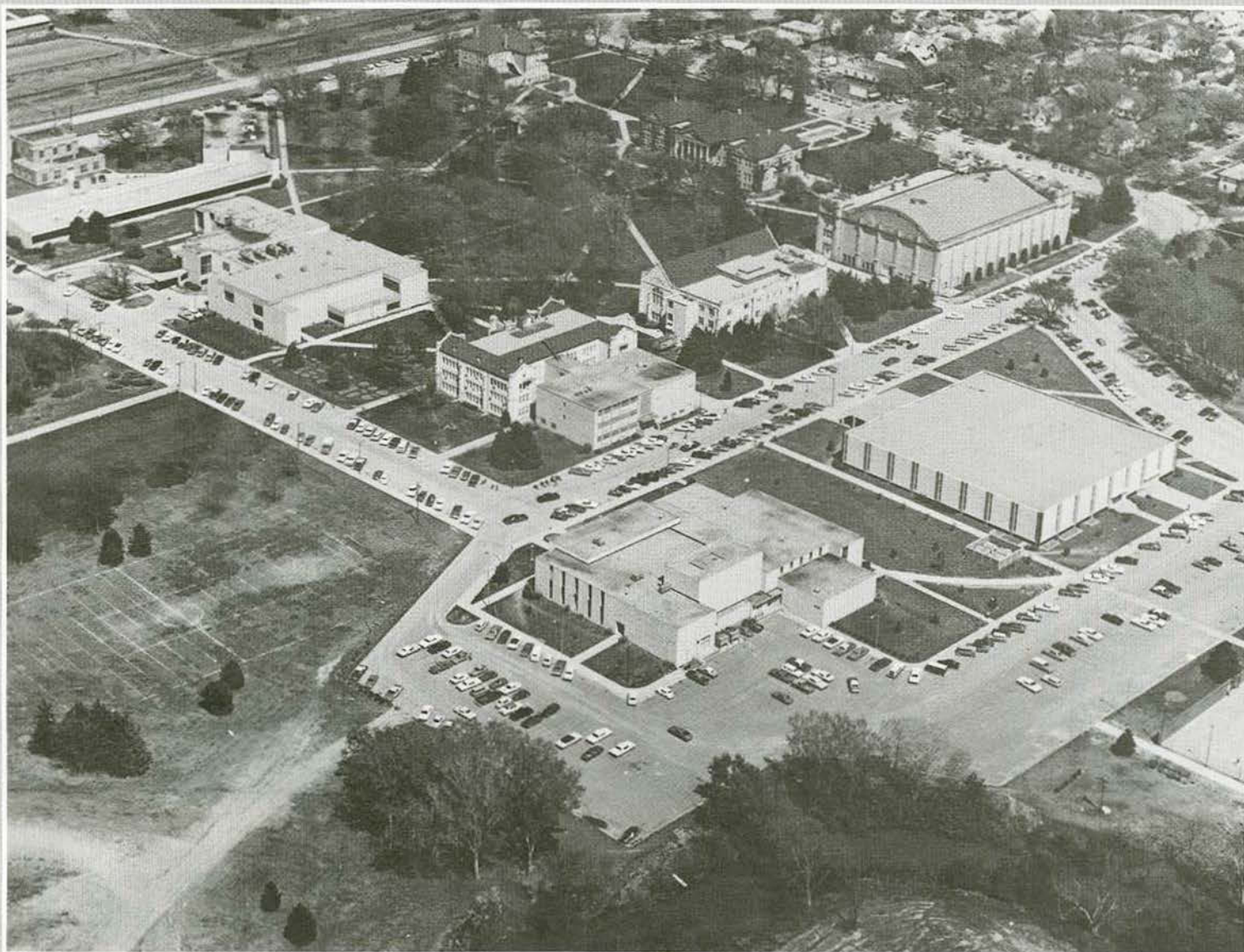
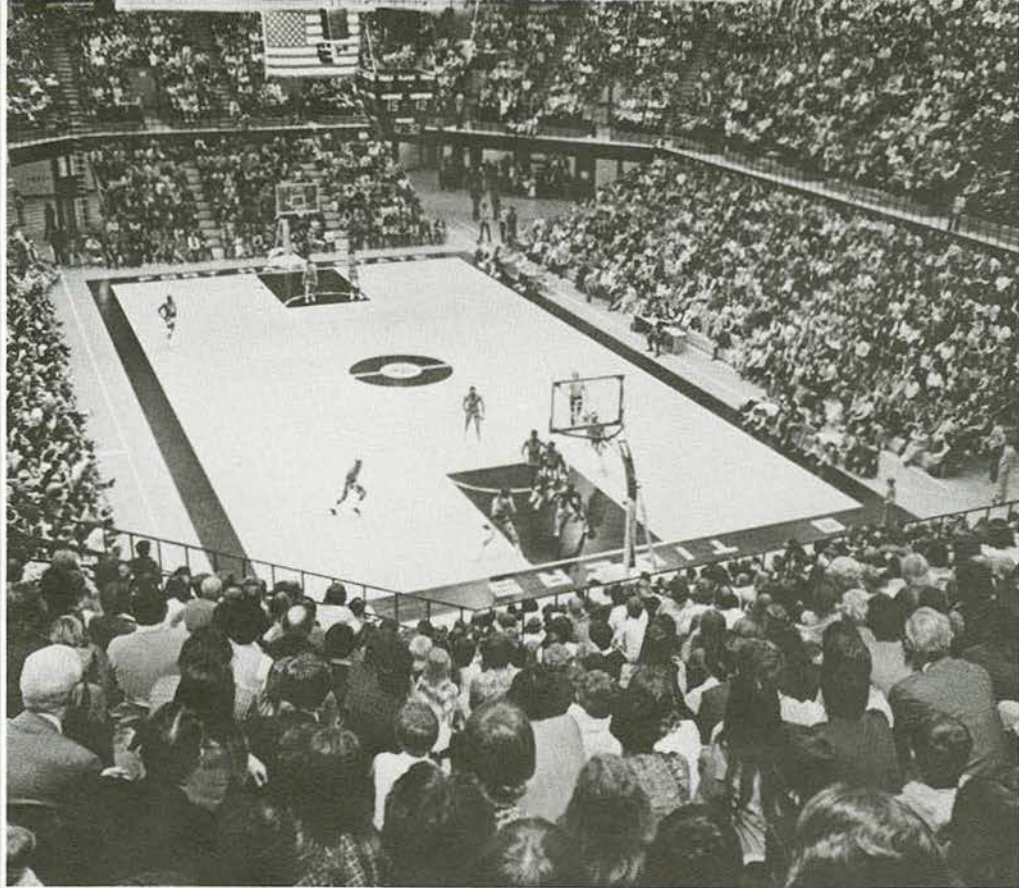
Hays is also unique in its Volga-German descent. Its heritage remains a part of the people's daily lives adding a special spice of togetherness and Kansas friendship. Another cultural characteristic the Hays citizens uphold is love of beer and good food. The annual Oktoberfest celebration and Ellis county's leading consumption of beer are just two examples of this. Mayor Scotty Philip speaks for most Hays residents when he says, "We're proud of Hays, America!"

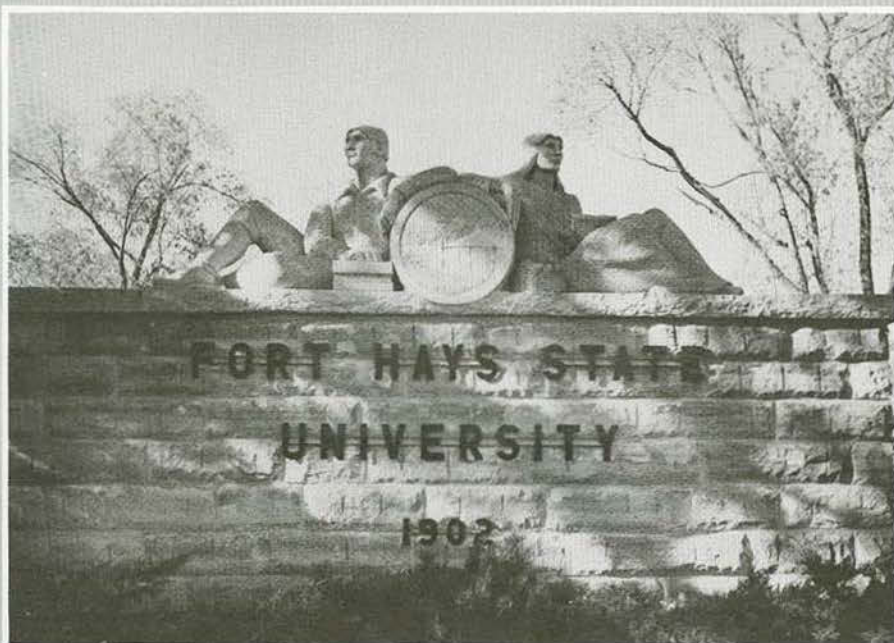
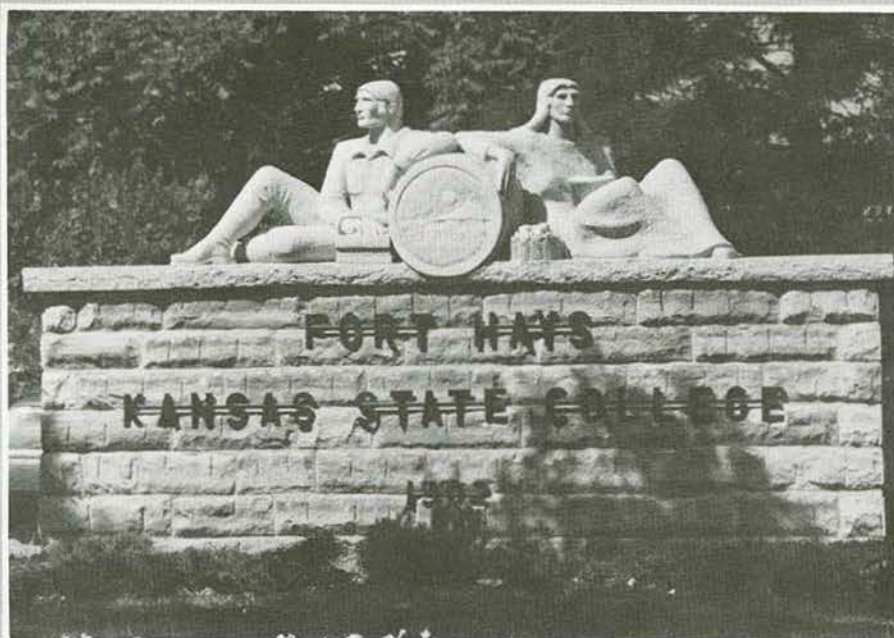




Hays, America!

Hays pride includes not just Hays, the town, but Hays, the university town. On April 21, 1977, Hays took a step up with the college as it officially became a university. Just as Hays is unusual, Fort Hays State is also one of a kind. One unique feature of Fort Hays State is its location. Not only does it sit on the edge of city limits, but it is also built by a creek. Sitting on the banks of Big Creek are FHS's 32 buildings, each composed of the native limestone that is characteristic of western Kansas. Lastly, Fort Hays State is unique because of its students. With a fall enrollment of 5,678, a diverse mixture of backgrounds is present. Students from over 30 states and 28 foreign countries attended.



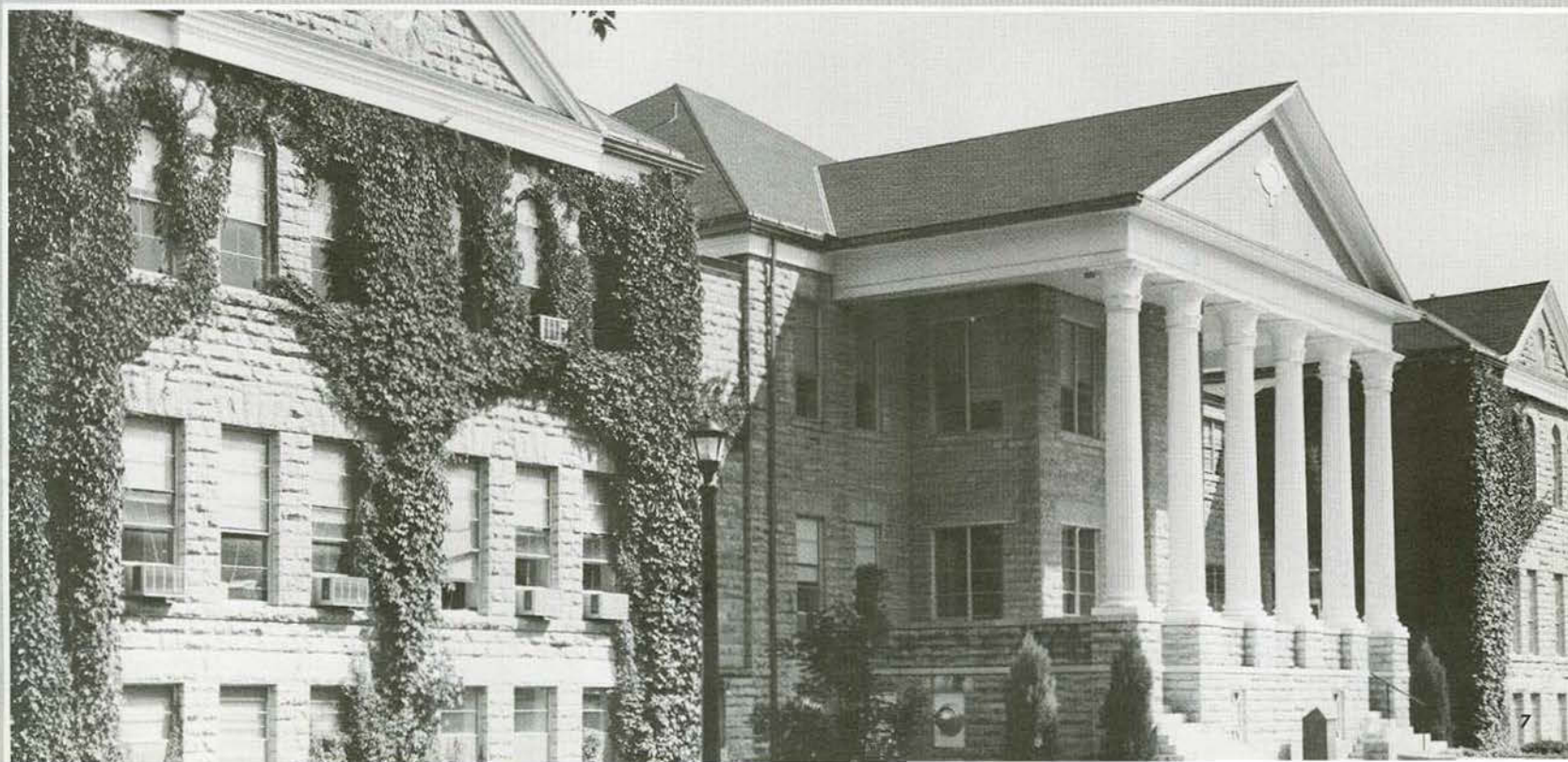


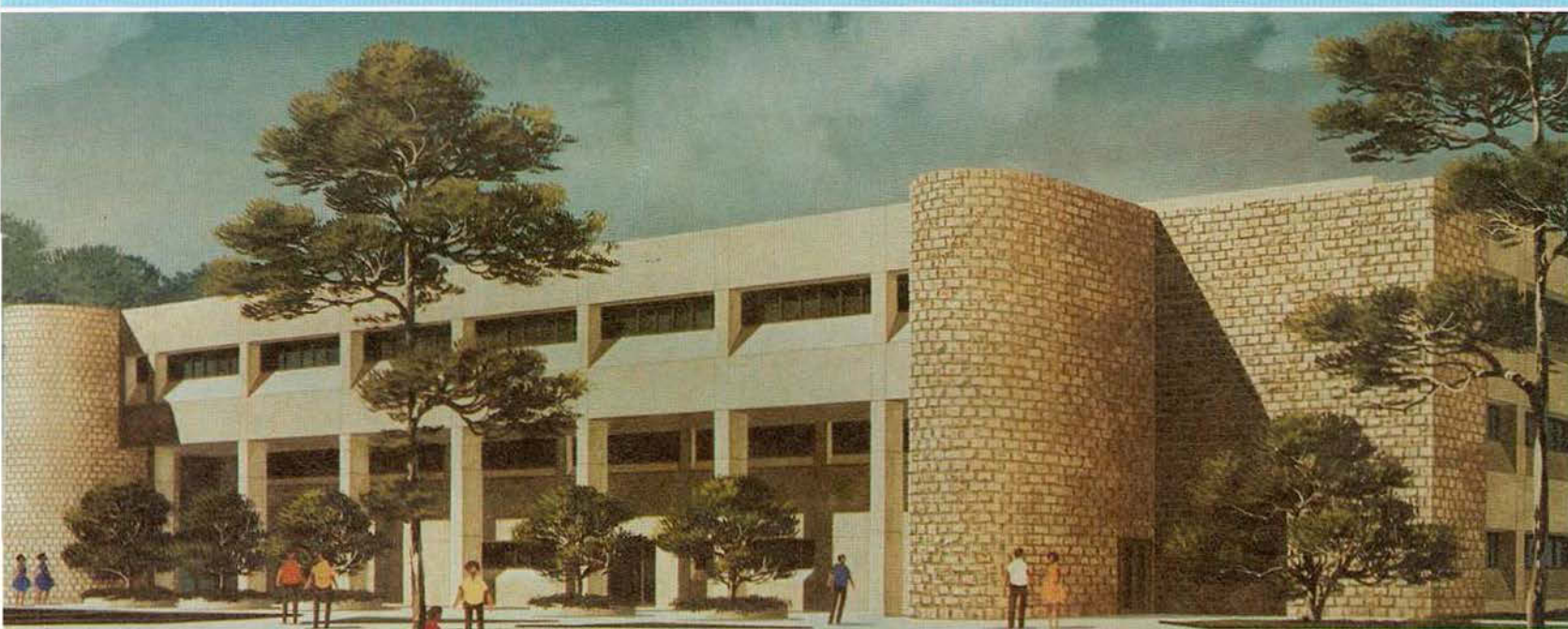
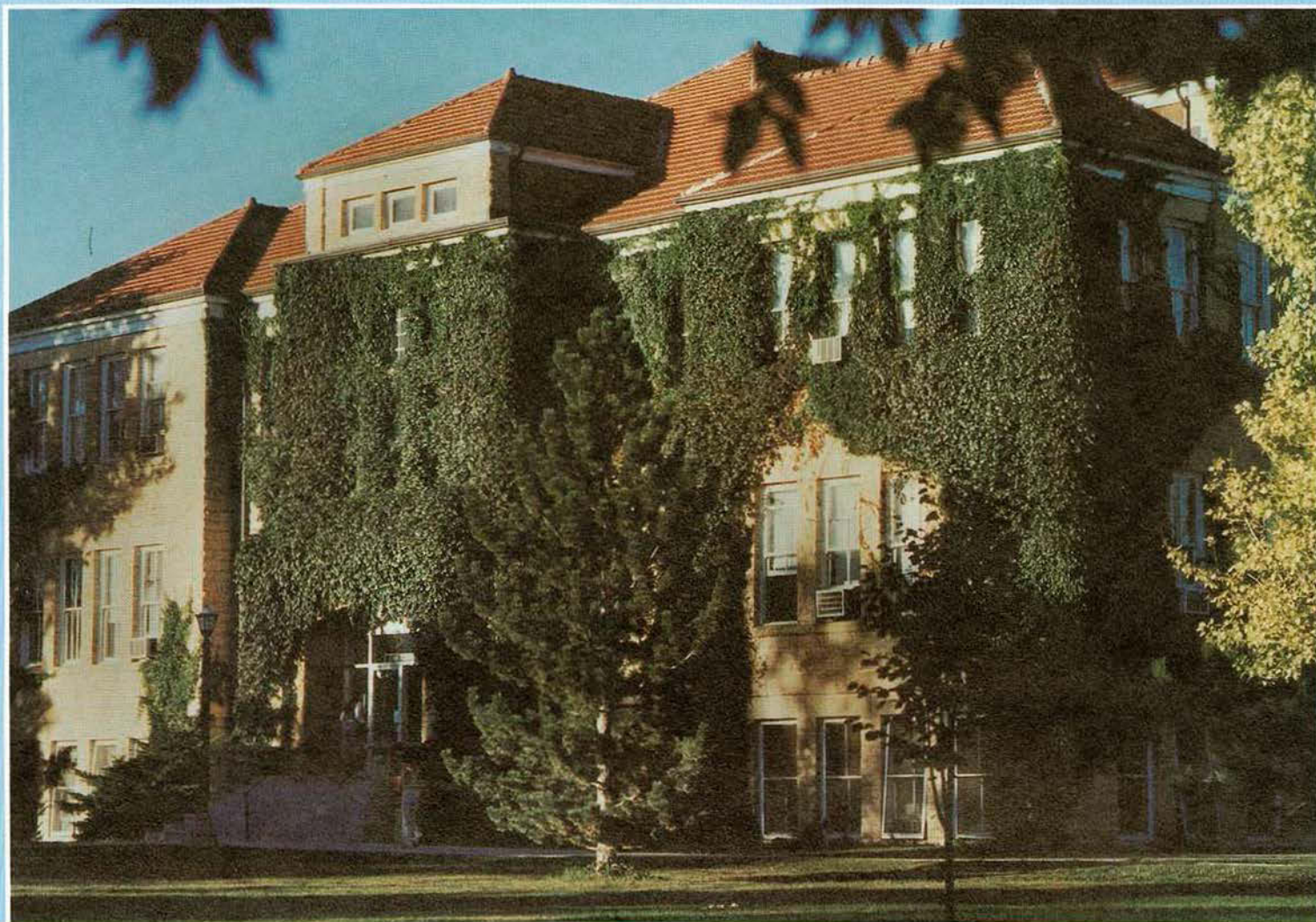
Finding The Way

Seven new campus maps were placed around the grounds of the University in early October. The maps, made by Advertising Specialties in Pennsylvania, cost \$650 each. For persons unfamiliar with the campus, the maps were helpful in finding the way.



Tom Johansen, Hays sophomore







Fort Hays State has reached its mile-post of recognition. Its 76th year of existence has witnessed numerous growths and progressions. As women's sports continued its rapid expansion, enrollment increased and the faculty and curriculum expanded, Fort Hays State's recognition became even stronger.

After five years of growth, women's sports were finally recognized with several firsts. This was the first year for women's athletic scholarships, the first year of consolidation with the men's athletic board and the first year for women's cross country.

Enrollment also set a new record. As many of the nation's other colleges and universities experienced a declining headcount, fall enrollment at Fort

Hays State approached a record 6,000 students.

The curriculum, too, underwent expansion. Added to the list of degrees was the Master of Fine Arts degree. The state Board of Regents also approved the new School of Business and the three majors within it. These majors included an economic degree, a business education degree and a business administration degree.

Just as the limestone postrock of western Kansas has weathered and grown in beauty, so the university has aged and matured. It has continued to grow, expand and progress. Now with 75 years and a university title behind it, Fort Hays State has arrived at its crossroads in existence. It has reached its milepost of recognition.



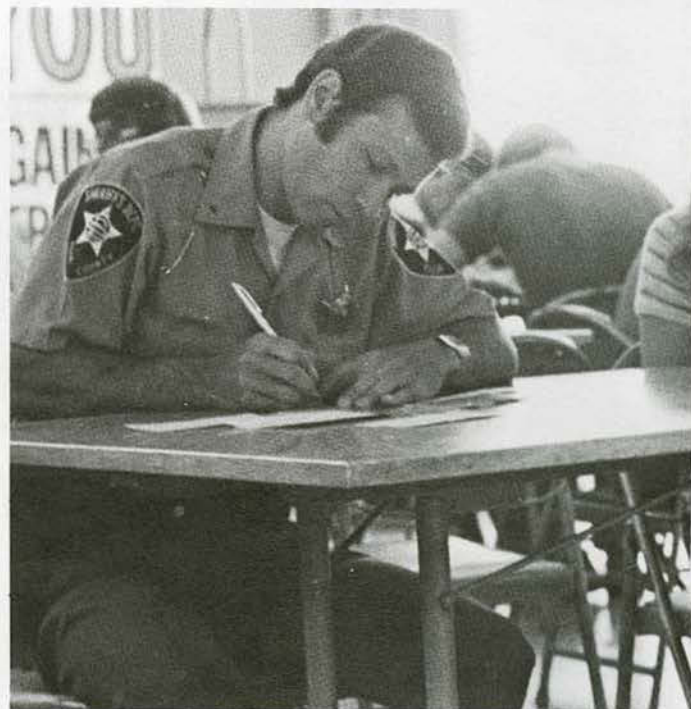
The Year





Making the big move

For excited students coming to Fort Hays State for the first time, moving in to residence halls was a rigorous workout. Returning students dreaded the elevator break-downs, crowded stairways and heavy loads that went up six and seven flights. Unpacking and reorganizing took hours and getting accustomed to new surroundings took even longer. Cars were blocked for hours, keys were locked in rooms; there were lines to stand in, phones to answer, roommates to meet and chaos to endure.



1. Buying books at the Student Book Exchange is a typical scene at enrollment time. 2. Sheriff Dave Wasinger works out his schedule at Fall enrollment.



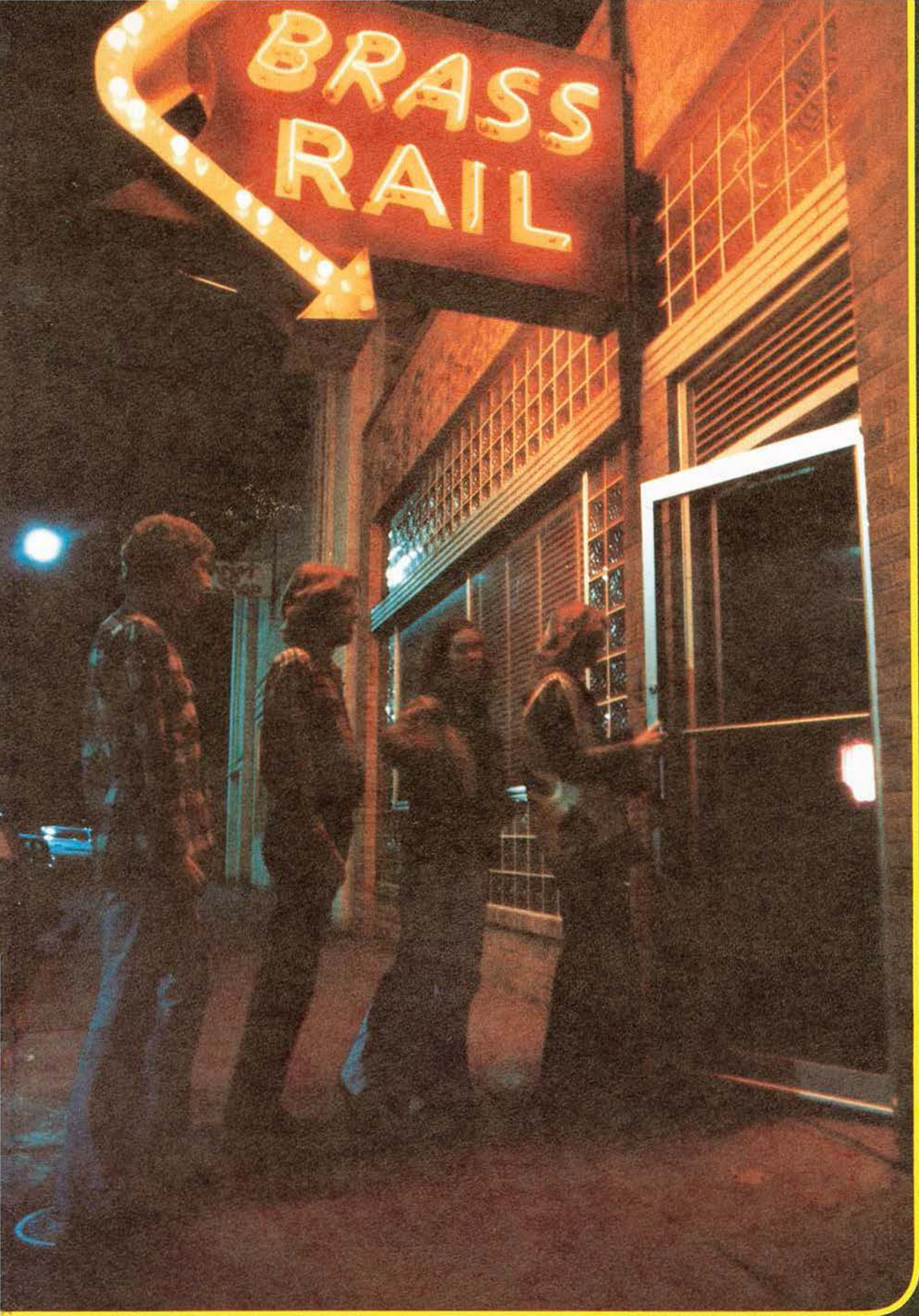
1. ▲ 2. ▼ 3. ▼

Enrollment hustle is a hassle

"You don't know anything and they tell you even less," one frustrated freshman said of her first enrollment. Students were herded alphabetically from building to building and line to line. Once you located the building, finding a line wasn't hard. Getting in the right one was the trick. After making out schedules, getting advisers' signatures, paying fees and buying books, students drug back to their new homes convinced that the enrollment hustle was a hassle.



1. Taking a rest from the chore of unpacking are Shawna Berry, Albuquerque, N.M. sophomore, and a friend Darla Tyree, also from Albuquerque. 2. Hauling a load from car to room, this father has his hands full. 3. Students wait in line to receive their September paychecks from the business office in Sheridan Coliseum.



SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER

HAYS, AMERICA STYLE





Ever wonder how a college student makes it through week after week of early classes, pop quizzes, long term papers and smiling professors? What motivates one to endure the rugged road of education? It's called "NIGHT LIFE" the weekends, 52 Fridays and Saturdays. These alone provide salvation from school and the initiative needed to continue the college grind. One preferably anonymous student remarked, "I made it to classes every day because I knew there was going to be another exciting weekend to overdo."

No matter what type the partyer, Hays, America had the reputation of offering something for everyone. Though K-State and Kearney, Neb. boasted of bigger and fancier atmospheres, it was here in western Kansas where students received not only an education, but also could obtain a major in "partin' down."

Some students' weekend agenda started after the last class on Friday. Many area drinking establishments offered "happy hours" with reduced drinking prices. Dinner was usually eaten around 6 o'clock at one of the many fast food joints specializing in anything from fish to pizza. After dinner it was back to the dorm, apartment

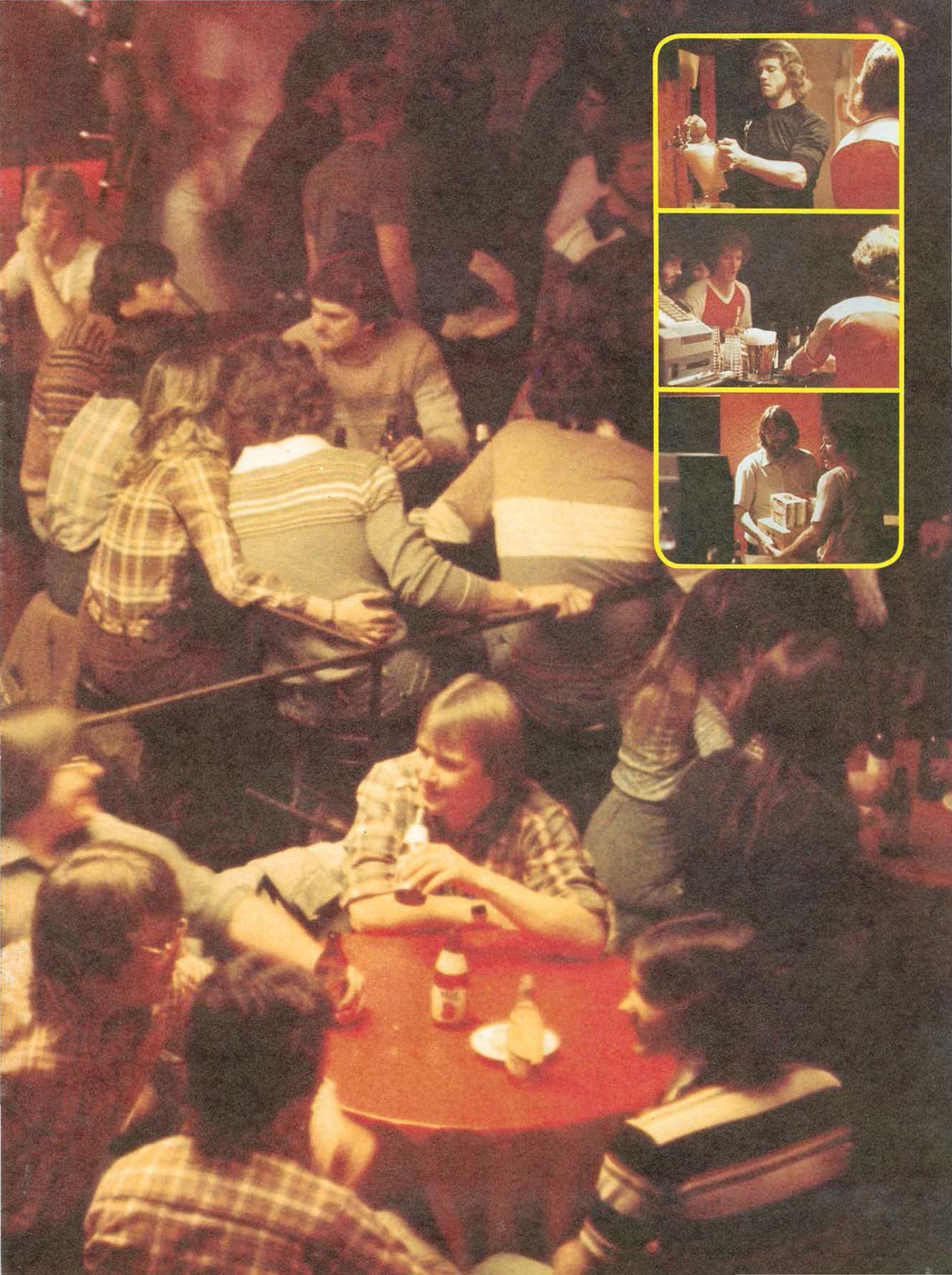
or house to slip into some free flowing, easy feeling jeans or slacks and a shirt. The clock registered half past seven and it was time to "Boogie Down."

For those who preferred to just drink, the Brass Rail, Downtowner or Jugs provided a mellow atmosphere perfect for a round of pitchers and good conversation. Or if you felt like getting "rowdy," the Club Three satisfied that desire. A new light show and two female disc jockeys were added to this party place. Playing everything from disco to polkas, Club Three was said to be a favorite place to "let loose." Country and western fans patronized Daisy Mae's and the Wheel Inn. Disco enthusiasts, however, preferred the "HOME I" with its flashing light show, wall to wall carpeting, and larger seating capacity. The atmosphere was hot, electrifying and definitely disco. It provided a popular meeting place for the Greek community on campus as well. Right next door, the "HOME II" catered to the elite crowd of twenty-oners. Though the majority of student police enforcement relationships were respected by both parties, due to many complaints of private citizens because of littering, boisterousness and a few cases of

vandalism, a crack down took place beginning in mid-September for the Hays open-container law. The law in effect stated that it was illegal to have an open 3.2 container at any public place except a licensed pool hall or tavern. Most arrests occurred in front of the Home I as students waited in line outside of the discotheque before gaining admission.

Gene Gottschalk, Home I and II owner, felt the problem was not major and would soon clear up. He said, "They (his patrons) were all basically pretty understanding." His prediction proved correct and by mid-October the problem died down.

Hays, besides catering to the "drinking crowd," also boasted two movie theatres, a twin drive in, a skating rink and a miniature golf course. After the late show was over and the bars closed, there were always parties that lasted until the wee morning hours. Anytime after 3 a.m. was acceptable to crash or "Z-out" until the alarm rang out at lunch time the next day. A cold shower and a glass of milk cured the body and soothed the "cotton mouth." Then, after a lazy Saturday afternoon, it was back to the "NIGHT LIFE" and another evening of partin' down in Hays, America!





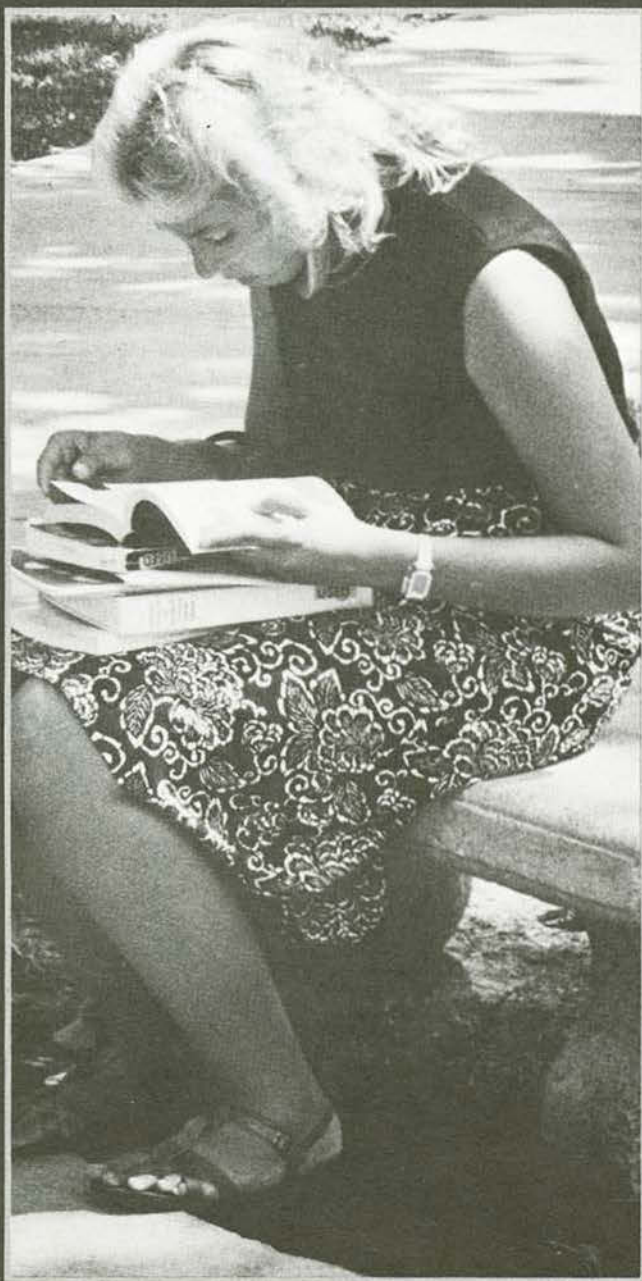
Back in the Grind!

Classes began and everything was new and exciting. Places, faces, classes and instructors had changed and everything about the university had a fresh air.

Then it happened. The newness wore off. It was time to hit the books. New classes became ho-hum and daydreaming in class became a popular pastime. The initiative students had at the beginning of the semester diminished and lectures became too boring to sit through. Two alternatives remained: sleeping in or skipping out. Many students found themselves doing both.

Students also found themselves involved in extra-curricular activities and neglecting their studies. Getting caught-up became harder and harder. Cramming for tests and quizzes became easier and easier.

Students lived for the weekend . . . party-time in Hays, America or pack-up time to head home. The weekend was no letdown but come Monday morning, students were back to the grind.



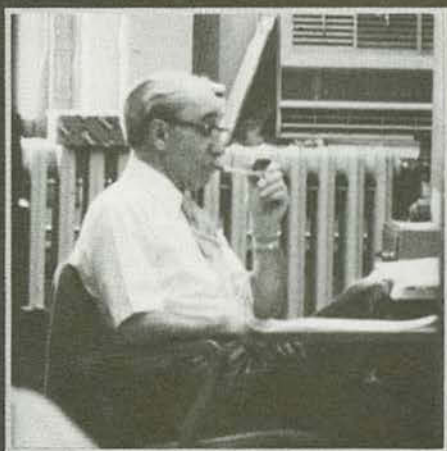
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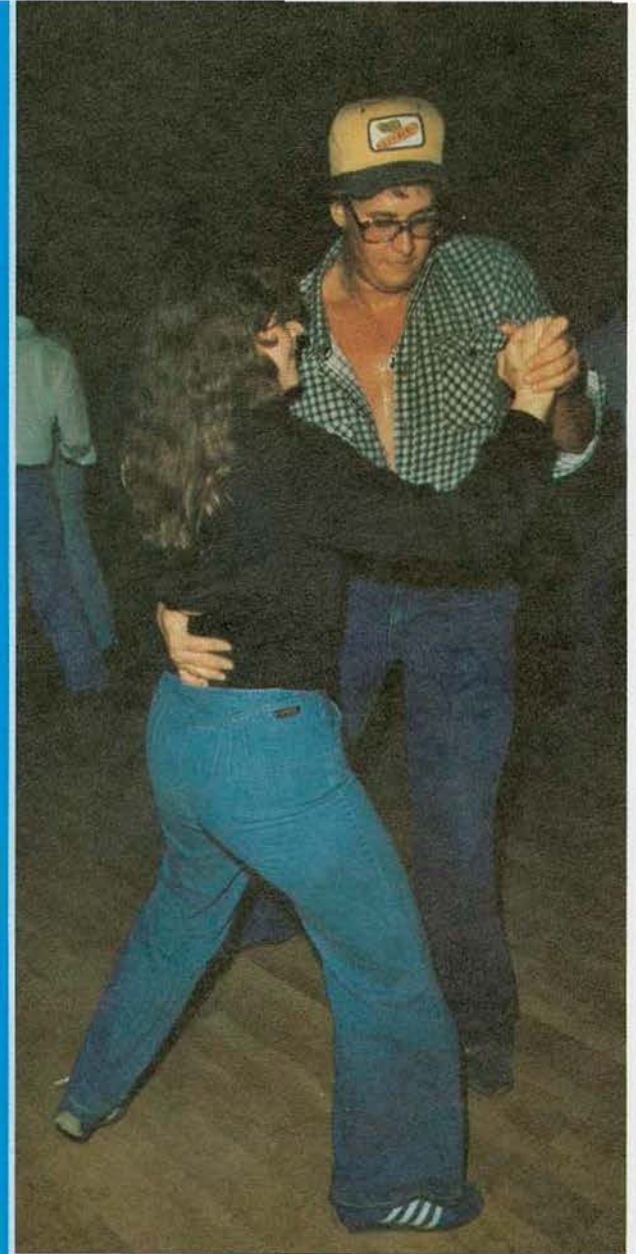
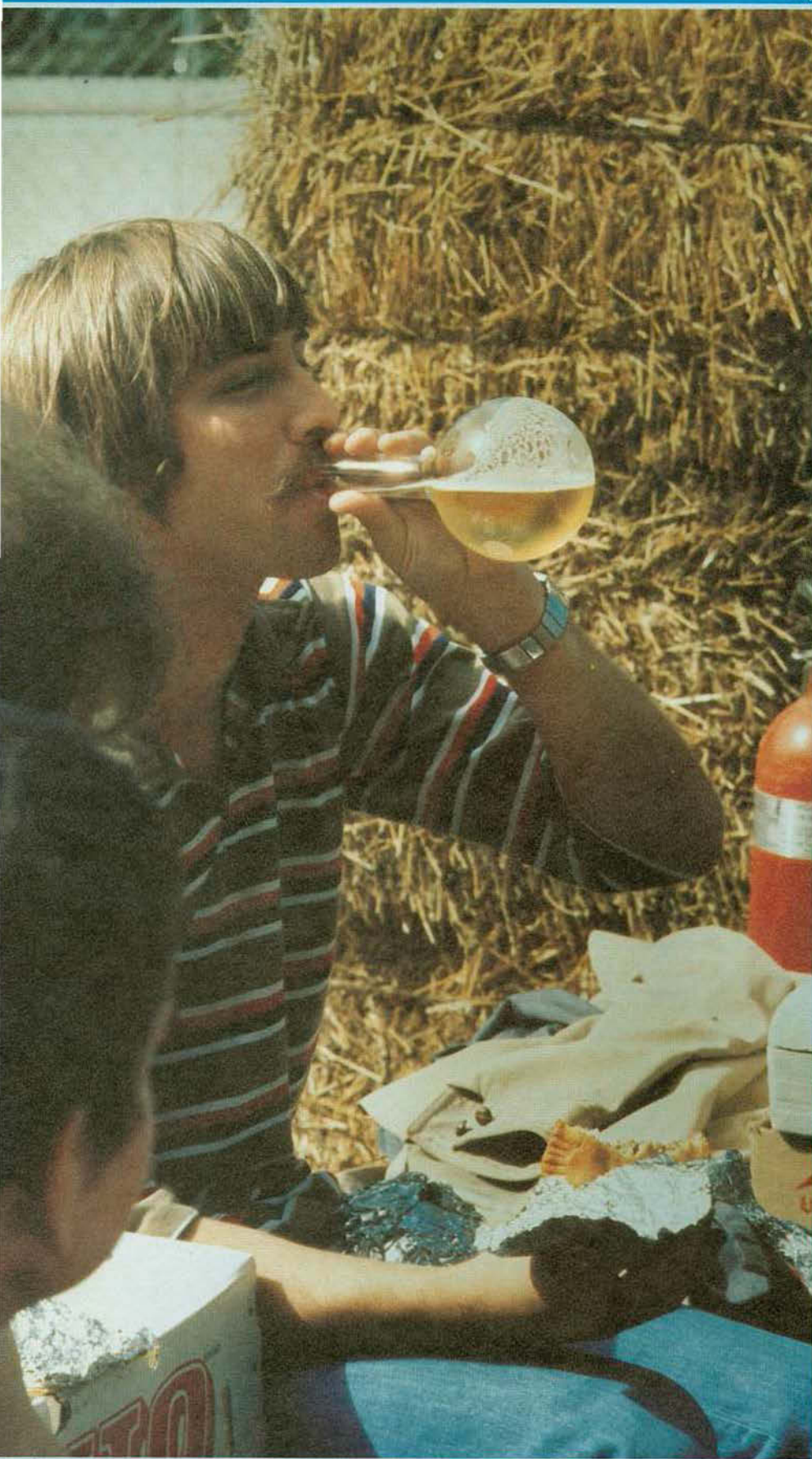


5.▲



1.▲ 2.▲
1. A boring lecture is no fun for Jamie Butcher, Hays freshman. 2. Reviewing test papers, Thaine Clark, professor of agriculture, puffs on his pipe. 3. Taking a short break between classes, Tammy Strahm, Osborne freshman, thumbs through her English Composition I text. 4. Students go through the routine of changing classes in McCartney Hall. 5. With books in hand and less than a lot of enthusiasm, these students head to class.

1. Micheal Stephenson, Scott City sophomore, makes the most of Volga-German food and drink. 2. Working up a sweat polkaing are Bev Uhrh, Montezuma freshman, and Jerry Kerr, Dodge City senior. 3. Trash barrels overflow as people continued to enjoy the German food.



1. The Oktoberfest celebration guarantees fun for all ages. This Hays senior citizen spoons in a bit of homemade German pastry. 2. Providing food and fun for everyone, the celebration gives this Hays family an opportunity to sample the original recipes of the Volga-Germans.

Oktoberfest!

It was a down-home, fun-lovin', food-eatin', beer-drinkin', Volga-German sort-of-an old-fashioned celebration!



Oct. 7. A warm, bright autumn day. A day on which 10,000 people came out to Hays' South Park to enjoy a down-home, fun-lovin', food-eatin', beer-drinkin', sort-of-an-old-fashioned celebration for anyone from 1 to 95.

The city's Sixth Annual Oktoberfest celebration, held in conjunction with Homecoming activities, included food, demonstrations and beer, beer, beer. To get students in the festive mood, a polka dance was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association the previous night.

Picnic tables loaded with people and covered with dribbles of beer and empty paper plates were scattered throughout the grounds. An accordion player shifted through the crowd playing lively polka tunes and setting a Volga-German mood. Individuals clad in colorful German costumes

enhanced the scene as people of various ages ate bierocks and drank beer.

Among the other German foods sold were spizberben, bratwurst, sauerkraut, stresel and herzen. For anyone who remained tied to the traditional American foods, hot dogs and cokes were available.

Also packed into the 1,000 square foot park was a demonstration area. At 15- and 30-minute intervals, various demonstrations were presented. These lessons ranged from milking a cow, wood carving, tole painting, macrame and needle work to sheep sheering, coil basket weaving and sauerkraut making.

Meanwhile, beer was being consumed by the keg. By the end of the afternoon 65 kegs had been downed. At 5 p.m. Oktoberfest had ended and Homecoming had officially begun.



Nobody wants The Queen!

Problem upon problem arose . . . 'til nobody wanted to handle the Homecoming Queen elections.

The hassle began as Cindy Shirack and her election committee were charged with "irresponsibly using their freedom in an attempt to exercise coercive force on certain individuals to obtain votes." The attack focused on match books and ashtrays which were placed in the union cafeteria. Also attacked was the \$35 to be given by Wiest Hall to the floor in Wiest which had the highest percentage of people voting regardless of who they voted for.

The "Cindy Shirack Squabble" was turned over to the Student-Faculty Court. The court ruled that a committee should be formed to find someone to run the Homecoming elections.

This ad hoc committee, after three months and much debate, finally received bids from Memorial Union Activities Board and Intrafraternity Council. After a controversial Student Senate vote, the Homecoming election process was given to MUAB, which will have full control.



1. Mary Maude Moore, former FHS music instructor, directs an ensemble reunited for the 75th Homecoming. 2. A traditional mum trimmed in gold and black is worn by Connie Simons, Stockton senior.



Homecoming 1977



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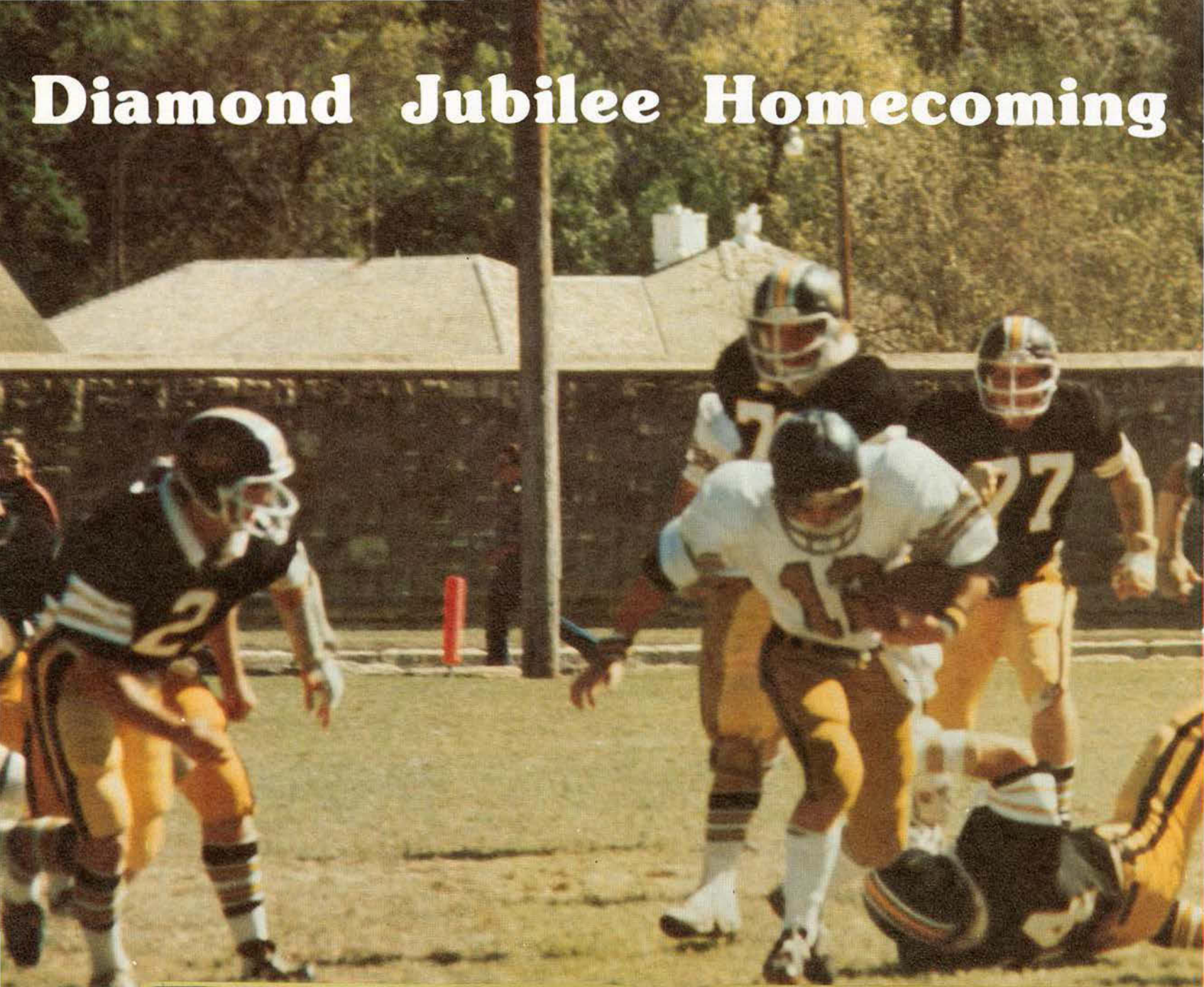


2.▲

1. A bright, sunny afternoon and a crowded stadium set the scene for the Homecoming game with Emporia State University. 2. A crowd always leaves its traces. This mess took six maintenance men two full days to clean up. 3. Queen candidates Peg Kincaid, Ellinwood senior, Donna LeGere, Hays senior, Jody Spadi, Littleton, Colo. junior, and Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, watch Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior and Homecoming Queen, kiss Bob Hope during the Homecoming concert Oct. 7.

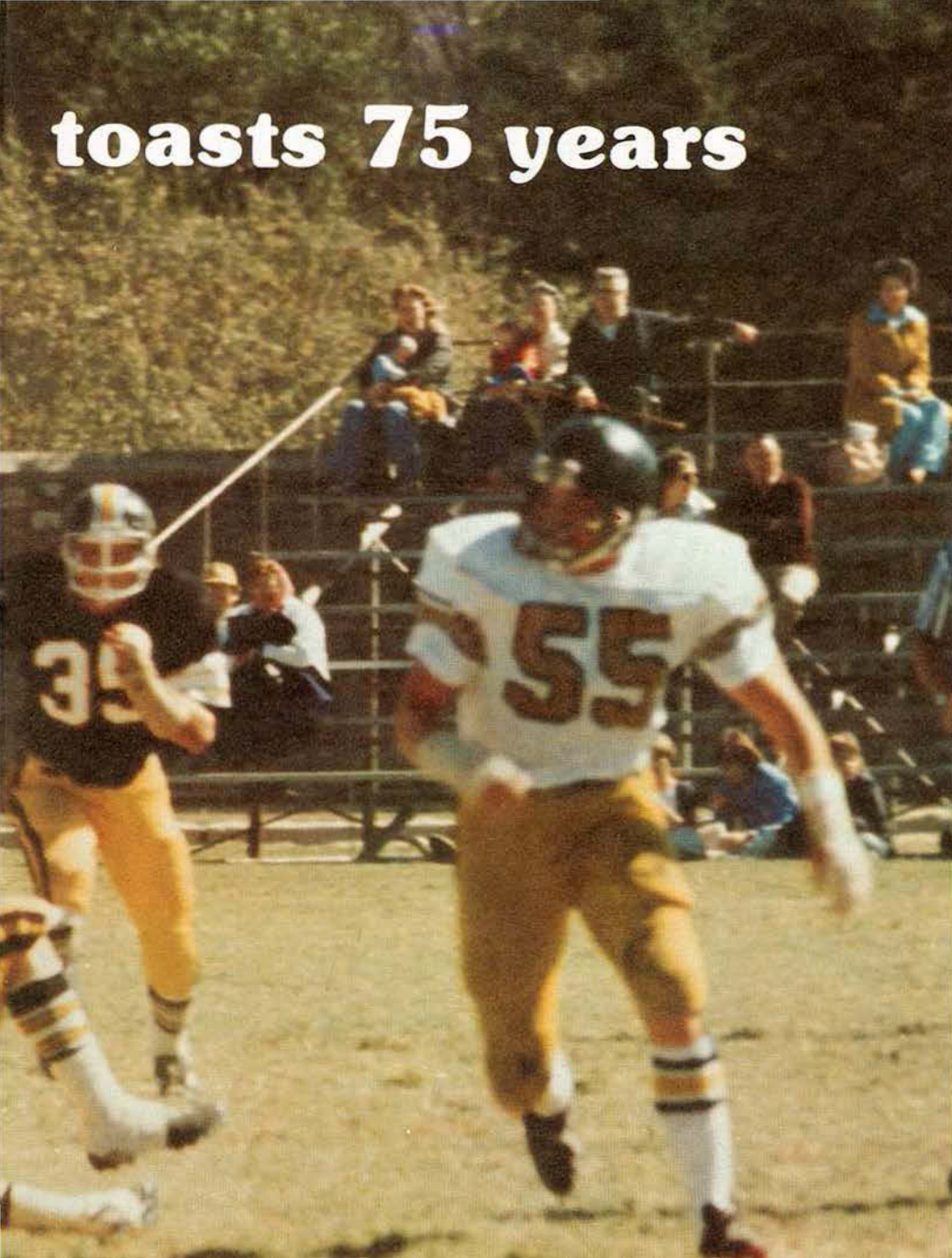


Diamond Jubilee Homecoming



1.▲ 2.▶
1. A big alumni turnout at the Homecoming Game filled the stands as they returned to help celebrate the Diamond Jubilee. 2. Homecoming Queen Cindy Shirack, Hutchinson senior, reigns over the queen's float in the Main Street parade.

toasts 75 years



The 75th Homecoming activities toasted not only the vitality of three-quarters of a century life, but also a record celebration. The activities were kicked off with the robing of Queen Cindy Shirack and a tug-of-war across Big Creek Friday afternoon. Later that evening, Bob Hope provided a monologue for the Homecoming Concert.

Saturday morning clowns, balloons, floats and a festive spirit accompanied the Diamond Jubilee Historical Parade. Arranged by decades, entries included 20 floats, 19 bands, a mounted cavalry, a full-size covered wagon, buggies, antique cars and several walking entries. The two-mile caravan summed up the largest parade in Hays' history. "Old Hays City," a float sponsored by the Greeks portraying the frontier days of Hays, won the \$100 Sweepstakes prize.

Both students and a large turnout of alumni filled Lewis Field Stadium for the afternoon football game. However, the overflowing stadium and the unusually warm day weren't enough for the Tigers as they lost to Emporia State, 10-0.

To help celebrate the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming, Mary Maude Moore, a former music instructor, and 25 of her former students reunited their singing group the "Impromptues." The alumni performed after the game and at two alumni-sponsored dances that night.

The large return of alumni, the huge 75th Homecoming parade, and the reunion of many people made Homecoming '77 the celebration it was.



3. ▲
1. During the band's half-time performance at the Homecoming Game, Mike McCleery, Smith Center freshman, performs for a packed stadium. 2. Tug-of-war contests held over Big Creek proved disastrous for Mike Reynolds, Natoma junior, and Tony Beck, Hutchinson senior, as they pull themselves out of the mucky water. 3. A mounted cavalry rides through Main Street in the longest parade in Hays' history.

By Michele Meckel

9:26. You have four minutes to race to your first class. It's pouring rain and there's not a place to park . . . anywhere. Quickly, you pull off on a side street, park in the yellow zone and sprint to class.

The parking problem on the FHS campus was not a new issue. Even though the campus police issued 3,500 parking tickets during the fall semester, students continued to squeeze into the over-full parking lots. There were parking spots for 832 cars on campus. This appeared to be a large number of spaces except there were 1,450 parking permits issued first semester, which drastically limited the number of spaces available.

In explaining this disparity between number of permits issued and parking spaces available, Traffic Control Chief Don Brown said, "There's plenty of parking if people were willing to walk a reasonable distance. No one's attuned to walking, though. Everybody's got a car and everybody wants to park right next to the buildings."

There was plenty of space on the university's 4,160 acres for a huge parking metropolis; however, students already had a parking lot with a 600-car capacity. The parking lot at the HPER complex held 600 cars but was seldom used because nobody liked to park there and walk over the bridge. People just plain didn't like to walk. Well, Fort Hays Staters should consider themselves lucky. "We have more parking space at Fort Hays State than any other campus in the state of Kansas," Brown said. "At some places the parking lots are located a couple of blocks away from the campus."

In addition to the 832 student parking stalls, there were 312 staff parking spots, as well as 12 places for motorcycles, eight visitor spaces in front of Sheridan Coliseum, eleven 15-minute stalls and ten 30-minute stalls. The grand total of available parking was 1,193 spaces," Brown reported.

The nine full-time officers of the traffic department were responsible for the registration of motor vehicles, parking permits and making sure parked cars had the proper identification. Brown said most parking tickets were issued near the academic square of the campus because students failed to buy permits for parking in this area.

The parking permit could be obtained if one lived outside of the area bounded by 17th and Main Street, and carried 26 hours. Then he was eligible for a parking sticker. Permits were issued by the semester and cost \$4. The fee was \$2 for the summer session and if a student drove a motorcycle, the fee was \$2. If a student was physically handicapped or could justify necessity of a vehicle due to unusual circumstances, exceptions to these rules were made. If students thought \$4 was a high price to pay, they felt better after discovering the faculty had a registration fee of \$8 per semester and \$6 for the spring semester.

If the student failed to register his vehicle properly, he would notice a piece of yellow paper placed neatly under his windshield wiper. This being his first offense, the ticket was only a warning. However, if the student continued to park illegally, his second offense would warrant a penalty of \$2 and all other offenses would be \$2 each. If the student failed to pay his fines at the end of the semester he would not be allowed to re-enroll, graduate or transfer records. In most schools, however, a second ticket was more expensive than the first and the third was still higher. Fort Hays State changed its policy of raising fines and ever since, the collection rates have been good.

In addition to campus parking, residence halls had their share of parking problems. Anyone from a residence hall could park in another residence hall's lot. This situation was necessary because no residence hall had enough parking space to accommodate all of its residents. Therefore, segregated parking was impossible.

"We had 300 cars registered for McMIndes. Their parking lot had room for 54. Where were you going to put all those people if McMIndes' residents could only park in the McMIndes' lot? Wiest Hall did not have enough space to hold all its residents," Brown said. "Then they had 20 stalls reserved for the Psychological Service Center. I've been hearing now that they want to move Student Health over there too; that would be 20 or 30 more stalls. With the destruction of Rarick Hall, the education classes are spread out all over the campus. This also adds to parking problems," Brown stated.

At this point, the parking problem looked unsolvable. However, McGrath Hall provided an overflow parking lot. There was parking there. It just boiled down to people not wanting to walk.

Yes, Fort Hays State did have a parking problem. For those who insisted on "red carpet" treatment to the front doors of Albertson or Picken Halls, they were the ones to fight for the empty parking spaces. They used up gas driving around the campus hunting for a "sacred" parking place in front of their next class building. But for those students who arrived for class early enough for a short walk across campus, parking really was not the problem it was thought to be.

You can't beat the system

Convenient parking is the ability to station one's car within reasonable walking distance of a predetermined destination. To most people, "reasonable" means approximately the length of one city block, not one mile.

Building a dormitory parking lot with stalls for 60 cars when around 400 car owners live in the dormitory was not an example of convenient parking. Another example of what convenient parking was not, was a McMIndes Hall resident who had to park her car in a dark, desolate corner of Wiest parking lot and risk being attacked on her way to McMIndes Hall. Convenient parking was not being told over the phone at 4 a.m. that you had mistakenly parked in one of the numerous "reserved" stalls.

Convenient parking meant that a person was able to reach his destination before he: a) was mugged, b) developed frostbite, or c) counted more than 5,000 dividing cracks in the sidewalk. A person could make a quick dash out to a car, instead of a 3-mile hike, if convenient parking was available.

Convenient parking was an important term to the students of Fort Hays State. Convenient parking was an ongoing problem and threatened both the physical and mental health of every student involved with campus parking.



President Gerald Tomanek

The Black Box

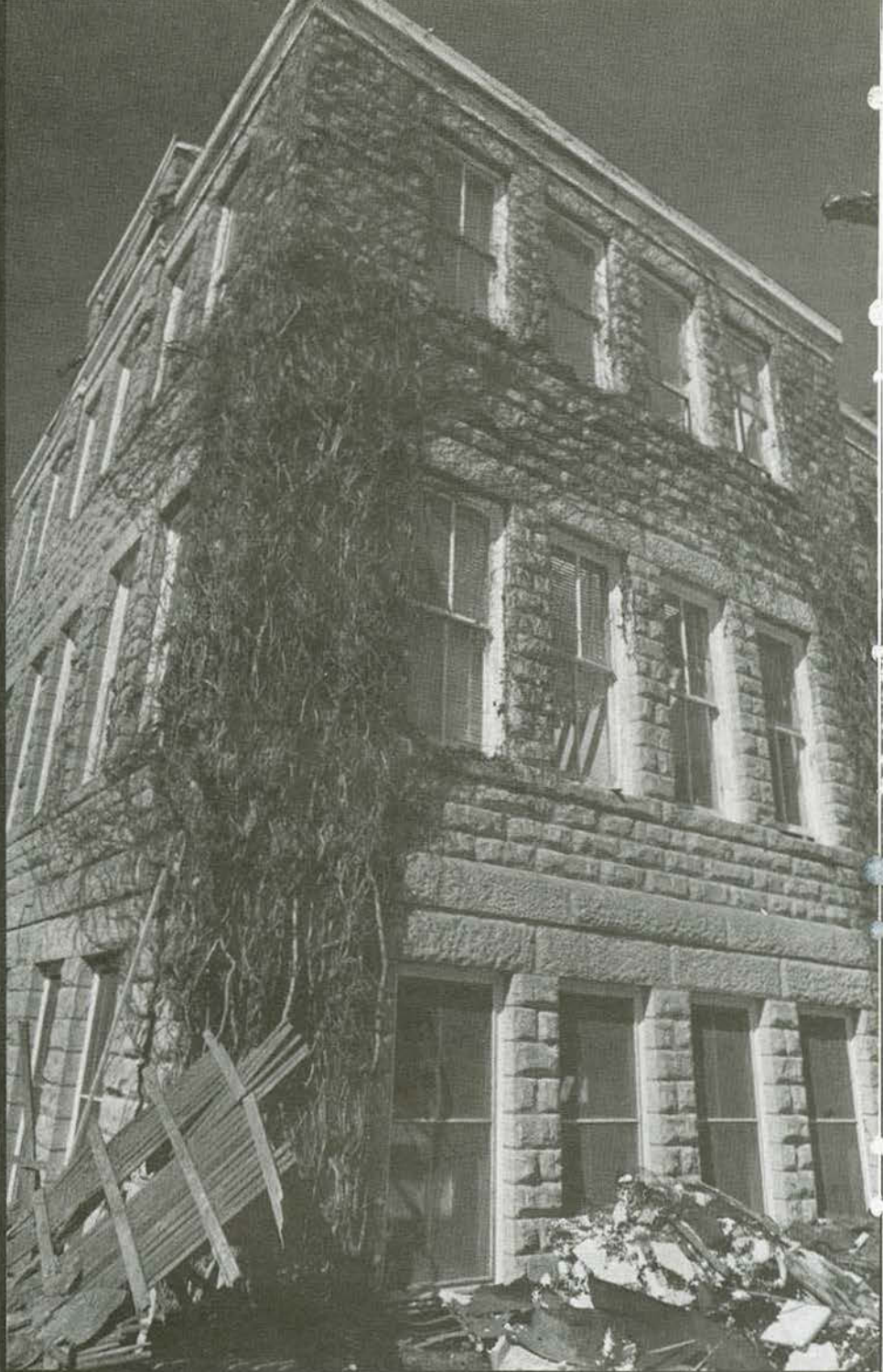
Imbedded deep within the stone of the old hall lay a capsule. Could it be buried treasure, worldly secrets or a message from the past?

Amidst the ruins of Rarick Hall, a small black box was discovered by a wrecking worker during the final stages of destruction. Taken to the safety of the president's office, a puzzled Gerald Tomanek and colleagues pondered over the mysteries of the box. What did it contain?

Eager to conquer the unknown, President Tomanek called a special assembly March 17 for any persons interested in attending the opening of the mysterious box. Students crowded into the Black and Gold Ballroom to catch a glimpse of the secrets that lay in the metal rectangular capsule.

A wave of silent anticipation swept through the crowd as President Tomanek slowly opened the lid and proceeded to unveil Rarick's secrets.

No, it wasn't gold or wise and sacred knowledge. Instead it contained papers, documents and information important to the dedication of the Model Agricultural High School (Rarick Hall) in October 1911. The weathered documents provided an excellent memorium to the building and a reference to our early history.



...And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

By Cindy Griffiths

Shifting the cold steel ball into forward motion, the face of the crane operator shows no emotion and no restraint as he swings the arm into position, ready for another attack. Bleak March skies cast their sorrowful eyes toward the rapidly disappearing remains of the 66-year-old building. The snow lay in dirty patches outlining the condemned area. A dull roar echoes from under the sound of the churing engine as another massive section of brick memories plunges to its grave.

Three days later only a huge brown void remains. It is then that students and faculty must face the reality . . . a part of the FHS campus has been erased forever.

"I suppose a few tears have fallen down my cheeks," mused Dr. LaVier Staven, professor of education. "Seriously though, Rarick has been my place of office since I came to Fort Hays State in 1961 and I feel that the building has served me well." William Claflin, associate professor of education, felt that the old building added to the environment of the campus. "The historical aspect of Rarick is tremendous. It is too bad that the building couldn't have been retained and remodeled, even if only to serve as office space."

Built only ten years after the birth of Fort Hays State, Rarick Hall was named after Clarence Edmund Rarick, FHS president from 1934-1941. The hall was first used to house the home economics, agriculture, physical and biological sciences, and geography departments. In 1963 it underwent remodeling to accommodate the education and psychology departments. Weathering many years of educational services to the campus, the building slowly grew old. Plagued by termites and moisture, still present from a 1951 flood, its foundation weakening, the hall began to feel its age. In 1971 the Board of Regents pronounced the building obsolete and Rarick's death sentence became inevitable. Plans were

drawn up for a new structure but due to tight capital expenditures, it wasn't until 1977 that the steel ball was set in motion.

Fort Hays State, eager to forge ahead in its new capacity as a University, authorized a Topeka wrecking firm to surround Rarick. Seventy-five pieces of native stone were saved from the outer frame and then the walls came tumbling down. This sent department heads scurrying for temporary facilities to house their classes. The result of this massive move relocated classes all over the campus, forcing most teachers to teach out of a "suitcase-type" environment. Education classes were set up in Cunningham Hall and Forsyth Library, while Wiest, McGrath and Agnew residence halls hosted elementary and secondary teaching blocks and special education classes. The psychology department moved en masse to the A section of Wiest Hall. This makeshift teaching situation is expected to continue until the completion of the new building in two and one-half to three years. Meanwhile, students and faculty alike will just have to endure the inconveniences of scattered classrooms, although the new hall promises to be well worth the sacrifice.

Covering 117,000 square feet and set at a cost of 5.4 million dollars, the building will be comparable to the size of Sheridan Colliseum. The three floor construction is expected to be ready for occupancy by the 1980 fall semester. Nine departments: art, education, economics, English, foreign languages, mathematics, philosophy, political sciences and sociology will all be housed in the new structure.

Yes, as quickly as Rarick was destroyed, crews wasted no time in encasing the barren spot with fence. It is within these links of chain that construction workers will erect the new building. This glistening steel formation will continue to carry on the tradition of educational excellence that its predecessor, Rarick Hall, began 66 years before.



PBS for

By Jean Teller

It wasn't exactly the bright spot on the horizon that some people hoped for but public television in the Hays area wasn't through yet . . . at least for the moment.

Several of the major first steps had been taken. An ascertainment study of needs and interests in the coverage area was completed. A non-profit corporation, the Smoky Hills Public Television Corporation, was formed to oversee the new station. A general manager and secretary were in the process of being hired. Governor Bennett recommended to the state legislature that funds requested by Fort Hays State and the state Public Television Board for the establishing of a Hays station be approved.

The funds recommended by the governor included \$375,000 requested by the university for a media center and \$170,000 allocated by the Kansas Public TV Board for a building to house the Hays station. Unfortunately the Senate cut the funds requested for the media center and for closed circuit television equipment. The funds for public television were also in jeopardy. The senate wanted more time to study public television in Kansas and this desire led to the cutting of the FHS budget. The items had been requested for several years and were necessary even if the public television station was not located in Hays.

The Kansas House could reinstate the requests by Fort Hays State and if so, the items would stay in the budget. If the House did not include the media center and closed circuit television, the items wouldn't be included again until the next proposed budget. If that budget was passed the money would become available in the summer of 1979.

The media center would be located in the basement of Forsyth Library and would house the radio-television-film department, plus audio-visual and photographic services.

The studio for the public TV station would be built next to the library.

If there were any doubts how the public would feel about the station, they were dispelled during the ascertainment study. Conducted by David Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech, the study included personal interviews with community leaders and a random telephone survey of Hays residents.

Eighty-eight community leaders in the coverage area were contacted. Each was asked to respond to survey questions and to list several problems or needs facing the area that public TV could deal with. From the 88 contacted, 225 problem responses were received.

Totally 328 people were interviewed in nine communities and 890 problem responses were received. The top priority items for the coverage area were leisure activities, crime, agriculture and the economy. An interesting sidenote, of the 216 people who answered the question concerning Fort Hays State offering courses over a public television station, 82.5 per cent thought it would be a good idea. In answering the next question, 65.4 per cent said yes, they would enroll in a course broadcast over the public TV station.

Two of the next steps to be taken were to obtain a corporate charter from the station and hire a general manager for the station. In order to do this a non-profit corporation was formed. The Smoky Hills Public Television Corporation had sixteen members who had completed articles and by-laws for the corporation.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, was elected chairman of the corporation. The corporation, Garwood said, should expand from its present 16 members to 45 members from the entire coverage area.

FHS

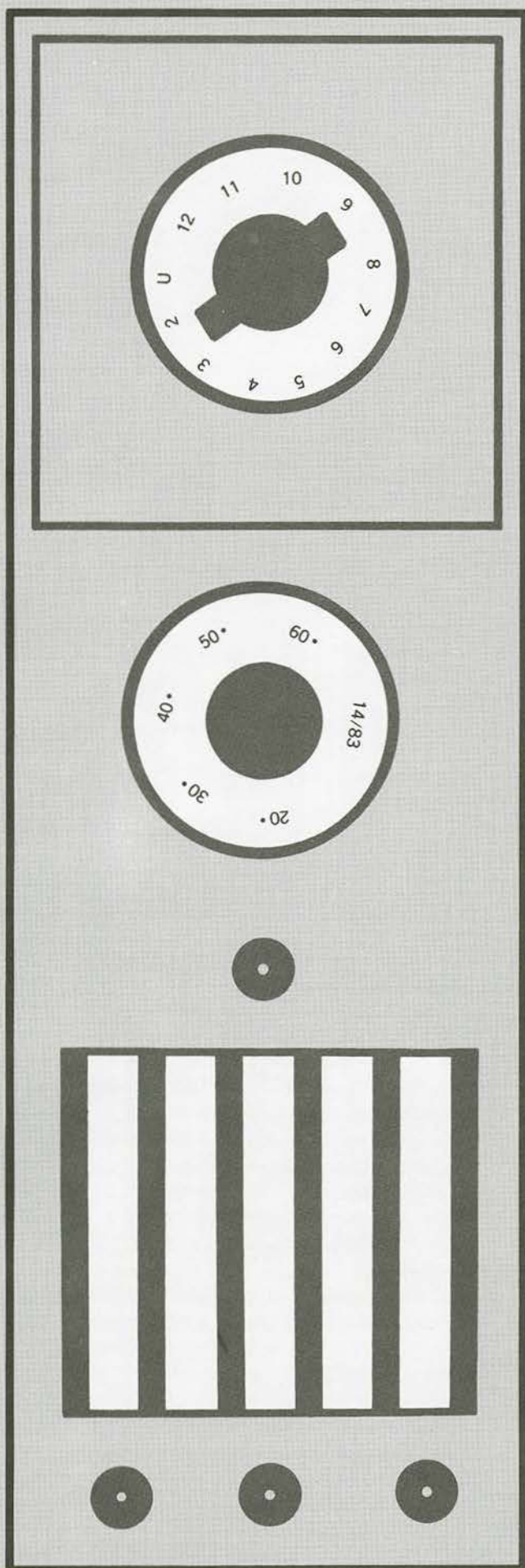
The responsibilities of the corporation included hiring a general manager to work on final preparation for the station to go on the air in late 1980. Garwood received 50 applications for the job and screened that number down to three applicants from Ohio, Florida and Nebraska. Dana Cox, broadcasting manager consultant for Ohio State University, Columbus, was named executive director-general manager in May.

The station, if built, would cover the area in a 60 mile radius from Hays. Counties within the coverage area were Sheridan, Graham, Rooks, Osborne, Russell, Trego, Gove, Lane, Ness, Rush, Barton, Pawnee, Hodgeman and Ellis.

What type of effect would this station have on the campus community and the Hays community? "A positive and desirable effect," Garwood said. Six to seven new jobs would be created, classes could be offered to area residents and the station would attract students to the campus. Students in radio-television-film would benefit greatly from the practical experience provided by working for a public television station. Production crews for locally produced shows would come from within the department.

Local residents would benefit from the educational viewpoint also: more educational programming from a local stand instead of programs from Wichita or Topeka. The station would take some programming from Wichita and Topeka but local shows aimed at the residents of the coverage area would replace those aimed at the residents of other areas.

Editor's Note: Funds for the Media Center, closed circuit television equipment and public television for Western Kansas were approved April 27 by the Kansas Legislature. The bill included \$375,000 for the Media Center, \$139,000 for closed circuit television equipment, \$888,860 for construction of public television facilities and \$60,000 for its preparation and planning.





Hays merchants thrive on

By Cindy Alanis

What did Thanksgiving, Christmas vacation, spring break and, most of all, summer have in common? That was the time students brought tears to the eyes of local businessmen. Not because FHS students were loved so much by the community but because Hays businesses depended heavily on money spent by FHS students. As stated by Tom Wiesner, president of Wiesner's Inc., "I couldn't tell you how much the university means to the town. We're always glad to have the students come back." The Mall in its sixth year had thirty-six shops that thrived on college related business. One of the stores frequently visited by students was Sweetbriar. The manager, Jean Gottschalk, said she could "... really tell the difference when school was out, even in the amount of traffic in the store." Besides the students themselves, friends and relatives that came to visit the students spent their money locally.

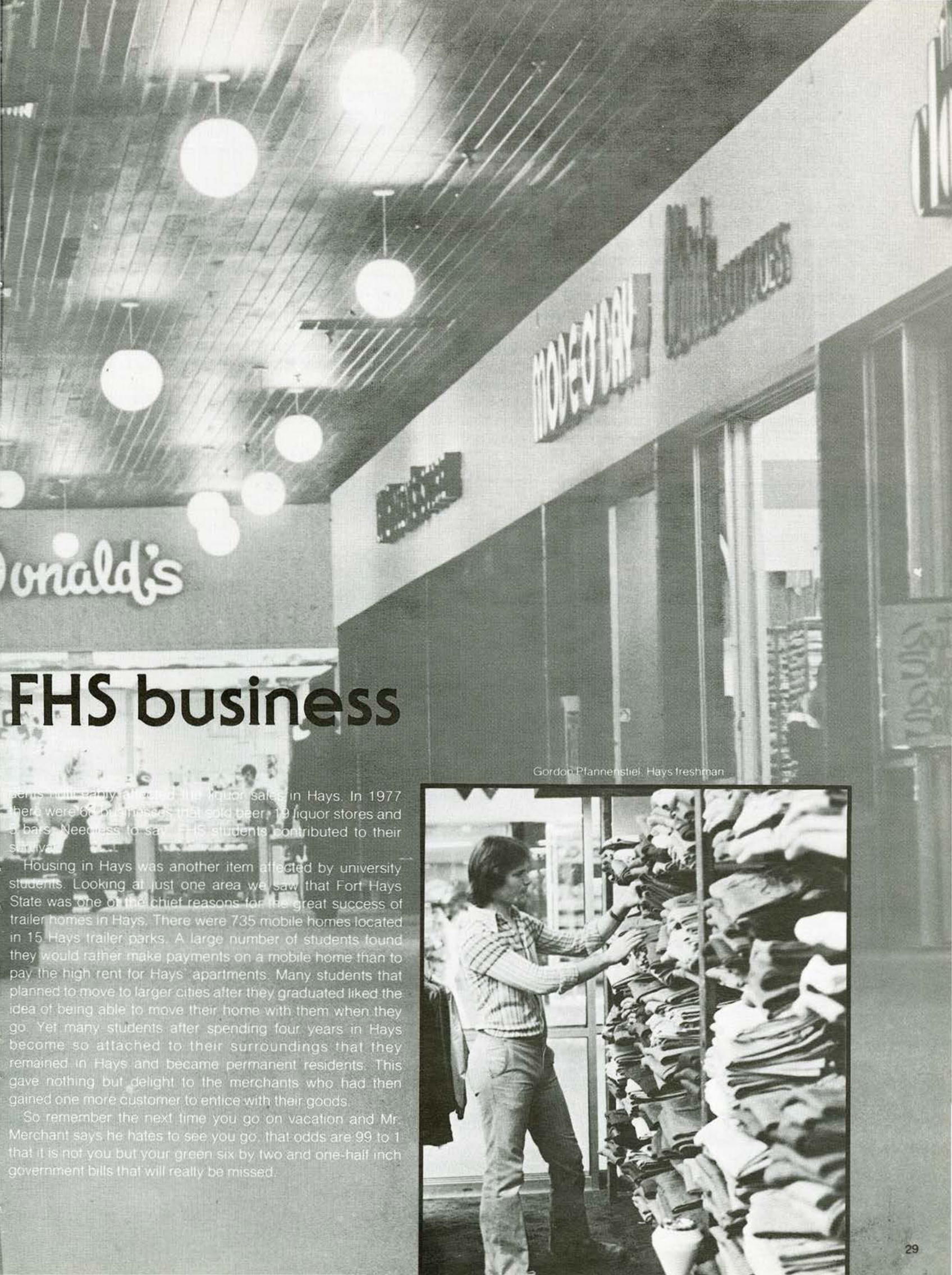
The college held many events during the year such as concerts, guest speakers and conventions that brought people from all over Kansas to Hays. Not only did they buy items in local stores, but they spent large sums of money in Hays' motels and restaurants.

On Sundays, when the residence halls did not serve food, Hays' restaurants and grocery stores abounded with business. Not to mention Friday and Saturday nights when the wait at popular eating establishments such as the Pizza Hut could be up to two hours. Brian Papenfuss, manager of the Vine Street Pizza Hut said, "You can really tell when they're not in session because of the drop in volume. Even during the summer you can tell when they're on campus."

On weekends when studying was temporarily forgotten the theaters, bowling alleys and drinking establishments were overcome by students.

Like the plague, Saturday Night Fever hit the campus causing students to seek relief at local discotheques. Their bodies filled the place with so much warmth that even people who hadn't contracted the fever were engulfed in it. Then they too, took the only remedy — beer, dancing and more beer. Dan Schlyer, owner and manager of the Three Club said, "Ninety-five percent of our business is from the university. When they're gone, it really slows down."

Some students chose to drink their spirits in a more secluded place. Either way it went without saying that stu-



FHS business

students immediately affected the liquor sales in Hays. In 1977 there were 60 businesses that sold beer, 19 liquor stores and 5 bars. Needless to say, FHS students contributed to their survival.

Housing in Hays was another item affected by university students. Looking at just one area we saw that Fort Hays State was one of the chief reasons for the great success of trailer homes in Hays. There were 735 mobile homes located in 15 Hays trailer parks. A large number of students found they would rather make payments on a mobile home than to pay the high rent for Hays' apartments. Many students that planned to move to larger cities after they graduated liked the idea of being able to move their home with them when they go. Yet many students after spending four years in Hays become so attached to their surroundings that they remained in Hays and became permanent residents. This gave nothing but delight to the merchants who had then gained one more customer to entice with their goods.

So remember the next time you go on vacation and Mr. Merchant says he hates to see you go, that odds are 99 to 1 that it is not you but your green six by two and one-half inch government bills that will really be missed.

Gordon Pfannenstiel, Hays freshman



By Kim Carlson and David Ernst

Inching its way along Interstate 70 like a gigantic centipede, a train of tractors several miles long crept toward Topeka last December. Some of the drivers traveled in heated cabs, but others bundled up and endured the freezing weather on their way to the American Agriculture Movement's demonstration in the capitol city.

The American Agriculture Movement originated in Springfield, Colo. A group of farmers expressed dissatisfaction with the 1978 Farm Bill over coffee one day and decided something should be done. They came up with the idea of an agricultural strike. By refusing to raise and sell crops, they thought, farmers could demonstrate the importance of agriculture to the nation's economy and call attention to the economic hardships faced by the modern family farm.

The Colorado farmers began organizing the strike and found the movement soon snowballing. Strike headquarters were established all over the nation from the East Coast to Hawaii. The first American Agriculture rally in Hays was held on the FHS campus in November. Seven hundred farmers from the Hays area gathered in the Memorial Union to hear five farmers from western Kansas speak on the goals and methods of the strike.

The speakers said the American Agriculture Movement was making five demands. First, farmers should receive 100 percent parity all domestically consumed agricultural products. Parity was defined as prices which would allow the farmer to make a reasonable profit in relation to the rest of the economy.

Secondly, they said, farmers should receive 100 percent parity for all foreign exports of agricultural products. Third, all agricultural products produced for national and international food reserves should be contracted by any or all governments at 100 percent parity.

Fourth, an agency should be set up to oversee marketing of American Agricultural products with input from farmers. Last, meat and livestock imports must be stopped until parity prices are reached.

Unless these demands were met by Dec. 14 the movement's representatives said, an agricultural strike would go into effect.

When the five asked for those who felt they could support the strike to stand and be counted, virtually the entire assembly rose to its feet.

The second rally was held later that month on a grander



**Farmers'
STRIKE!**

scale. It featured a procession of farm vehicles moving from Interstate 70 to Gross Memorial Coliseum. The "tractorcade" was over 10 miles long, with 900 vehicles rolling along in single file. Approximately 3,500 persons showed up to hear Alvin Jenkins, one of the movement's founders, discuss the problems of the American farmer.

The reason for farmers' discontent, Jenkins said, is that farmers have to sell their crops for much less than the cost of production. Jenkins felt farmers should receive fair prices for their work.

"We had the equal rights movement a few years ago and everyone is supposed to be equal now I want to be equal," Jenkins said.

Many farmers, politicians and others involved with agricultural production would agree with Jenkins. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., speaking in reference to the farmer's problems, said "No other segment of the American economy would sit still very long in such a situation. Neither should the American farmer."

The Hays tractorcade served as a prelude to the march on to Topeka in December. The Topeka tractorcade was one of

many which took place in cities across the nation, including Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga.

Farm strikers felt the tractorcades made people take the movement seriously. Dennis Carlson, Saline County farmer, said, "The real reason for the tractorcades was to stir up the people and let them know we meant business."

The impact of the American Agriculture Movement was hard to assess. Stickers reading "We Support Agricultural Strike" appeared in shop windows and on the bumpers of cars throughout Hays. In other parts of the country, however, the movement did not meet with much support, particularly in those parts of the country where farmers did not own their own land.

The response of the U.S. government was more one of token support than constructive effort on the farmer's behalf. A "flexible parity" bill however, was introduced into the Senate by Kansas senator Robert Dole.

Such developments gave strikers cause for optimism. Mrs. Francis Polifca, Ellis County farmer's wife said, "I'm really pleased with what has happened so far. We're anxiously waiting to see what the final outcome will be."





Saying goodbye to the great ones...

By Barb Glover

Celebrities come and go . . . but very few have as lasting an impact on the world of entertainment and politics as Elvis Presley, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Joan Crawford and Guy Lombardo.

Presley was called the King, the Pelvis, Swivel Hips and the Hillbilly Cat. When he first burst upon the music scene his act caused a public outcry. He was hanged in effigy in Nashville and burned in absentia in St. Louis. Religious leaders like Billy Graham declared that they wouldn't want their children to witness the gyrating pelvis of Presley.

Despite the notoriety Presley managed to have one No. 1 song after another. Ed Sullivan, who had originally said that Presley was unfit for family viewing, put him on his television show and approximately 54 million viewers watched Presley being telecasted only from the waist up.

He provided youth with a sound that was all their own. Before Presley young people listened to the same type of music as their parents. The sound that he popularized in the '50's became rock and roll and later musicians of the '60's built on that framework to develop the acoustic sound of rock.

When Presley died in August of 1977 fans from all over the nation flocked to Memphis, Tenn. and the music industry paid homage to the man who contributed so much to the art.

On Jan. 20, 1978, the United States lost one of the greatest politicians the country had ever known. Sen. Hubert Humphrey died after a long and painful fight with cancer at the age of 66.

He emerged from his father's drug store in Minneapolis during the depression and over the next four decades made his way to the city hall, the U.S. Senate, the Vice Presidency and back to the Senate. During that time he fought for medicare, the Peace Corps and civil rights. Humphrey also earned for himself the nickname, "the Happy Warrior."

His biggest break in the political arena came during the 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, where the party was split over the civil-rights plank. Humphrey managed to author a tough, liberal plank that the majority of delegates could accept. From there he propelled himself to the senate — and started thinking about the White House.

President Jimmy Carter offered this eulogy at Humphrey's funeral. "We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may have blessed our country more than any of us . . . He asked that this service be a celebration and, in a way, that's what it is . . . The joy of his memory will last far longer than the pain and sorrow of his leaving."

Bing Crosby died in the fall of 1977. For more than 40 years Crosby's name was an institution in the world of entertainment. The crooner and actor sold 300 million records and starred in 57 motion pictures. He won an academy award for his portrayal of a young priest in the movie "Going My Way."

The rivalry and one-liners between Crosby and Bob Hope began in 1932 at the Capital Theater in New York where Bob Hope was the master of ceremonies. Hope made a few jokes and Crosby delighted the audience with ad lib replies. This banter started one of the great partnerships of show business history. From this developed the "road pictures," where they would often throw away the script and just ad lib their way through the movie.

Crosby's name is also associated with Christmas due to his recordings of "White Christmas," "Silent Night" and "Ave Maria." Being a strict Catholic Crosby did not want to capitalize on religion and donated all profits from the record sales of "Silent Night" and "Ave Maria" to charity.

During 1977-78 the entertainment world lost two great comedians — Groucho Marx and Charlie Chaplin. Both played a major role in the development of movie humor.

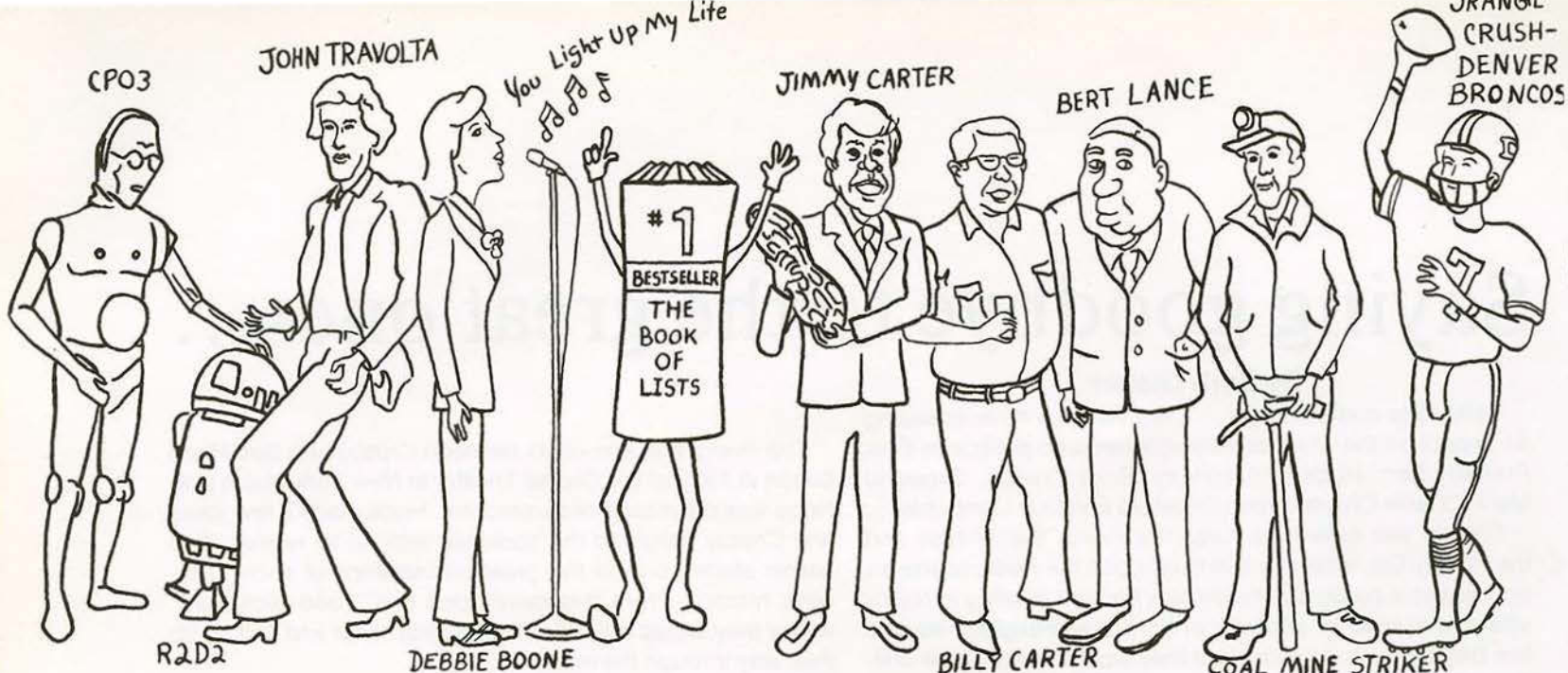
Marx, along with his brothers, produced some of the zaniest movies that Hollywood has ever turned out. Some of the most famous of these movies were "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Duck Soup" and "A Night At the Opera." In his movie career Marx made famous the horn rimmed glasses, stumped walk, bushy mustache, cigar, rolled eyes and one line slams.

Much of Chaplin's fame was derived from the tramp character he created in silent movies. His movies oftened combined humor with melodrama. He could make you laugh and cry all in the same movie. Chaplin fled the country at the peak of his career when his name was linked with communism. He spent most of life in foreign countries. The last time he returned to the United States was at the invitation of the Academy Awards when he was presented with a special Oscar for his contribution to comedy.

One of the outstanding female actresses, Joan Crawford, also died in 1977. Crawford began her career in silent movies and was one of the few to survive the change to talkies. She won an Oscar for her performance in "Mildred Pierce." Later in her career she was teamed with Bette Davis in such movies as "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?". Crawford up until a few months before her death was also the director of a large soft drink corporation.

During the Big Band Era, a man from Canada emerged as the leader of one of the top bands — Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians. Perhaps the most famous recording by Lombardo was "Auld Lang Syne." The rendition of this song has been played at midnight on New Year's Eve for years and years.

The death of each of these individuals caused the nation to mourn its losses. Not only were they star performers and leading politicians, they were also common individuals. Individuals who took that extra step and left their mark on the world.



A year is more than the days in a week, weeks in a month or the seconds in an hour. What makes a year unique is the events, movies, records, books and television show that has everyone talking.

When "Star Wars" burst on the screen, the public went wild. People stood in lines for hours to get a chance to see good conquer evil. Not only were the actors skyrocketed to instant success, but the show also made fold heroes out of two robots — R2D2 and CPO3. Even the Academy of Motion Pictures got carried away with "may the force be with you" and presented Oscars to the robots.

Another movie that capitalized on the public's spacemania was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." This movie, however, did take a different angle. It was about UFOs instead of space Robin Hoods. The movie presented the subject matter in such a way that when the show was over, people left the theater feeling that communication between other worlds was possible and that such communication should not be feared.

Not all movies released dealt with intergalactic subjects. Women's roles began to improve. For a period of five years there were no movies made that had strong parts for women. The movie industry became dominated by movies written to show off the skills of the men actors. But 1977-78 brought an end to that era with such movies as "The Turning Point," "Annie Hall," "Julia," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Not only were there more women-oriented movies, but they were some of the most successful box office movies. Also, the movies received numerous Oscar nominations.

John Travolta proved that it did not require any acting skills to be nominated for an Academy Award. All it took was knowing how to "Shake your booty." The name of the movie he starred in was "Saturday Night Fever." One of the main things the film did do was sell soundtracks and make line dancing popular again.

Music tended to be a laid back and softer sound, as reflected by the Grammy Awards. Debby Boone and Barbra Streisand received the most awards for their recordings of "You Light Up My Life" and "Evergreen." Streisand also

emerged into the spotlight as a talented composer, winning both an Oscar and a Grammy Award for composing "Evergreen." James Taylor made a comeback after several years of absence from the music scene with the song "Handyman." He also won a Grammy for the song. Fleetwood Mac continued to be extremely popular and picked up an award for their album "Rumors."

Although some experts said that disco music was on the way out, "Saturday Night Fever" dispelled that rumor. The lavish orchestration of disco music was as big a hit as ever. The music continued to satisfy the feet and dancing continued to be extremely popular.

For the most part violence was taken off the television screen and was replaced with sex. ABC led networks in this type of programming, with such shows as "Love Boat," "Operation Petticoat," "Three's Company" and "Soap."

The theme for "Love Boat" was love on the bounding main. It successfully blended humor and sexual innuendos. Passengers aboard the ship managed each week to find love without offending the censors or the audience. Not only did the passengers seek companionship, but the crew was also on the prowl to snare an evening of fun.

One of the most popular of the shows that dealt with sexual comedy was "Three's Company." Its blend of one-liners and double-entendres about a menage a trios skyrocketed the show to one of the top five Nielson rated shows.

The show explored the platonic relationship of Chrissy, Janet and Jack, who shared an apartment. Chrissy, portrayed by Suzanne Somers, was a typical dumb blonde who was amply endowed. Many of the sexual innuendos were caused by her naivety. The directors of the show also made contrived situations that called for her to "bounce" across the screen.

The ultimate in sexual comedy, however, was "Soap." It had everything from homosexuals to nymphomaniacs. There was even some courtroom drama, mental breakdowns and mafia-related activities.

The show so inflamed the public that the network was deluged with more than 22,000 letters of protest. This frightened off so many advertisers that ABC was forced to give



In the News... The year was what it was because the events were what they were.

By Barb Glover

sponsors reduced rates.

Nostalgia and trivia seemed to be the key words in the literary field. Two of the top bestsellers were works that used nostalgia and trivia as their themes. "Whatever Happened to the Class of Sixty-five" was a chronicle of the lives of students from Palisades High School in California after they had graduated. The book was an in-depth look at the late '60s and the '70s. It showed the growth of individuals from teenagers to adulthood.

"The Book of Lists" provided trivia lovers with the ultimate in a reference book. It contained lists on virtually every imaginable subject from the five most hated to famous left-handed people. The book had a list for everyone and provided many hours of entertainment.

Another popular genre of literature was books that dealt with the supernatural. Books such as "Carrie," "The Shining," and "Salem's Lot" were a few of the more popular books of this category. Subject matter of these books range from vampires to kinetic mental power.

People's faith in President Jimmy Carter began to falter as his first year in office drew to an end. "Newsweek" handed out his report card chucked full of C's. He was unable to carry through many of the promises he made to the public.

The public came to doubt whether the trend to return the government from the political machine to the people would work. He was met with much criticism for surrounding himself with co-workers from his home state, Georgia. This controversy reached a peak with his appointment of Burt Lance. People were outraged to find that the banker could not even handle his own finances, let alone to be placed in position to handle the finances of the United States.

More controversy arose over whether-or-not the Carter administration would fire David Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Carter did admit that Rep. Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia had telephoned him in November to push for Marston's ouster and that he in turn called Attorney General Bell to expedite it. But he denied knowing that Marston's successor would be chosen "on merit" and would be a "superb person."

Bell decided after a confrontation with Marston that Marston would have to go, but that he could remain until a suitable replacement was found. Marston refused the offer insisting that his removal was "purely political."

Carter also met resistance with his energy proposal. He did win a few minor points but was unable to sway the majority of Congress to his side.

Another area of contention in the Carter administration was over the coal miners' strike. The strike caused havoc in the areas of the country that are dependent on coal for power. In some areas there were brown-outs as a direct result of the strike. Carter tried to stay out of it but negotiations between the union and the miners were not going anywhere and intervention was inevitable. Carter evoked the Taft-Hartley act and after much struggle the majority of the miners accepted the contract and returned to work.

For a time it looked like 1977-78 was going to be the year that a final peace settlement was going to be achieved in the Middle East. Egyptian President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Begin came closer than ever before to enacting a treaty that both sides could accept, but somewhere along the way negotiations broke down and the gap was unable to be bridged. Sadat firmly believed that if Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir would have still been in power, a settlement could have been reached.

In the world of sports 1977-78 also proved to be a time of the unpredictable. The "Orange Crush" (Denver Broncos) astounded football fans with their great upset over the Oakland Raiders for a chance to play in the Super Bowl. However, Denver was unable to sustain the power to go on and defeat the Dallas Cowboys. For the second year in a row the Kansas City Royals lost the chance to play in the World Series. The Royals made it to the playoffs but could not unite themselves to beat the Yankees. Muhammad Ali was also robbed of his title by the underdog Leon Spinks, even though he was predicted to win the fight easily.

Another action packed year flew by. But this year remained unlike any other, because 1977-78 contained the special moments that made it unique.

Boots, Bows and Blazers sum up smart look

Every year introduces new looks or revives old ones in fashion. The 1977-78 school year was no exception in fashion at Fort Hays State.

Making the scene this fall were a colorful display of earthtones such as camel, rust, burgandy and wine. Much of the look was layered, using cowl-neck sweaters and blouses under sweater-shirts and jumpers. Cowl-

Tom Kelley, Abilene senior



Kurt Ross, Ellinwood sophomore

neck sweaters entered the limelight previously occupied by the turtle neck. Blouson tops and sweaters also played an important role in the fashion world. They were great to wear with pants and skirts, creating a casual comfortable look. The immense popularity of boots brought rise to the boot skirt and gauchos. Straight legged pants were also rolled up to top the boot.

Blazers occupied a major portion of the fashion world. Easily dressed, up or down, the blazers were worn with long dresses, skirts, pants and jeans. Bow blouses made a hit forming the perfect go-along shirt for the blazer. The old standbys, blue jeans, underwent some changes also. Different types of trim could be found anywhere — on the waistband, pockets, legs and the hemline. This addition of trim made blue jeans dressier — and more expensive.

Along the lines of men's fall and winter fashions, ski wear, jeans and three-piece suits were the most popular. Ski wear was terrific for on and off the slopes. Ski sweaters and jackets were smart and very appealing for the cold winter temperatures. Three-piece suits appeared in pin-stripes, plaids and various other patterns. Solid colors favored blue, brown and grey. The suits were usually sold in separate pieces to assure a good fit and make mixing and matching possible.

Jean styles stayed basically the same. Increasing in popularity were the "rinsed look" jeans. They were

darker than the pre-washed jeans and faded as they were washed. Another change that began to take place in the fitting of jeans was that they were made to fit tight through the waist and hips but full in the legs.

Detachable hoods were the demand in winter coats. Also popular were the knee length coats, especially in leather, and the short jackets. For



Kathy Adams, Coldwater freshman

men, wool top coats were number one this winter. Leather was also very popular but high prices put a damper on sales. The basic polyester outerwear coats were also frequently purchased. For cool fall and early spring, wrap



Virginia Olleck, Buhler freshman

worn as earrings. Ribbon and lace chokers also played a leading role in the spring scene being the perfect accent for a ruffled blouse and skirt. Boots walked along with various outfits and in the spring Roman sandals were worn with these styles.

Bright colors had a strong impact in men's spring fashions. Red, green, yellow and blue were the most popular. Shirts were usually short sleeved and appeared in colorful stripes, prints and solids. They had open collars and most were made of a woven polyester blend.

Khaki held the lead in the pants market. They were worn with many different types of shirts which made them easy to dress up or wear casually. Other light colors appeared in pants such as white, light blue and yellow.

Many heads took a short-cut when it came to hair styles. The wedge and the "Dorothy Hamill" were the most popular cuts along with the ever popular feathered styles. Though short hair took a big step into the hair styles the long hair styles still remained. Some new looks were also added to this market such as the "Farrah Fawcett." Shorter, styled hair for men was big this year. They were usually feathered styles to create a soft look.

Predictions for next year have been cast. Boots will still be with us, along with corduroy gauchos. The layered look will feature flannel shirts in bright plaids. Jeans will be dressier and pantsuits will increase in popularity. Women are expected to be seen in more dresses, skirts and jumpers than ever before.

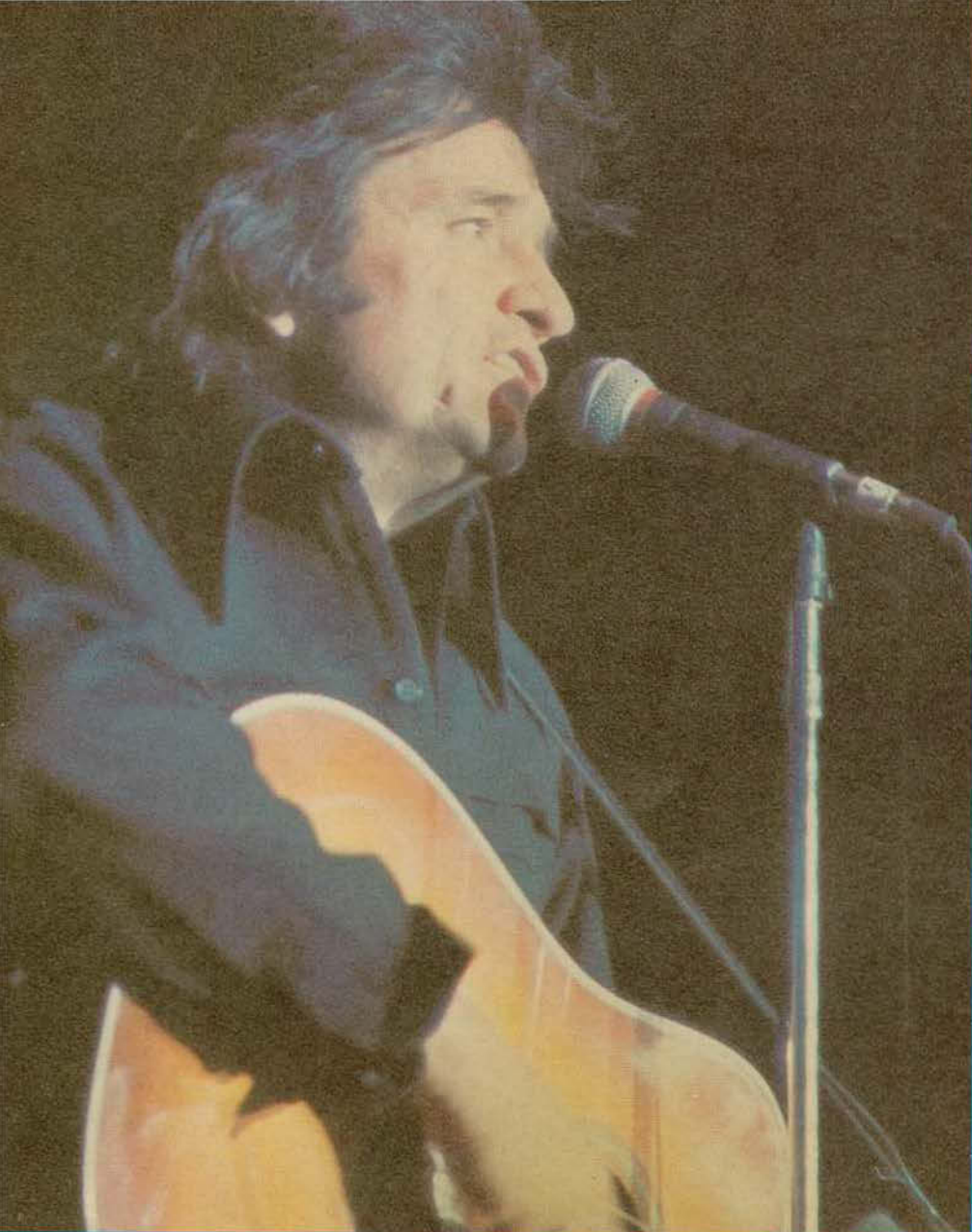
Kara Miller, Garden City freshman, Rod Betts, Oberlin senior



sweaters were a big item, usually seen in neutral plain colors.

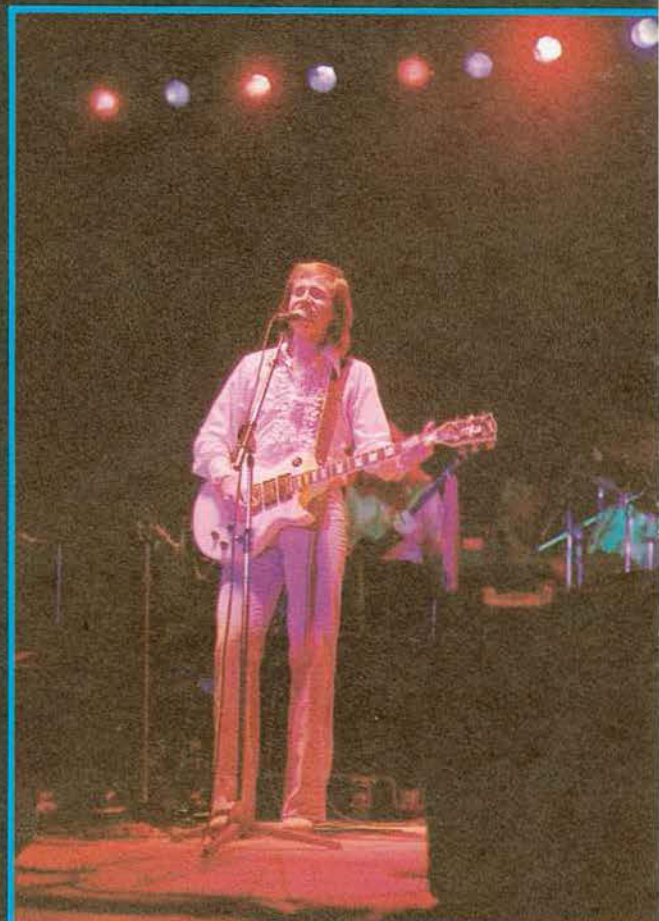
The words for spring were soft and feminine. Ruffles, lace and ribbon could be found on many spring and summer clothes. Pastels dominated the color wheel. Skirts were tiered with flounces and ruffles gayly bouncing on the bottom. The bare look was ever popular featuring the spaghetti strapped tops and dresses, often covered with a delicate shawl.

This year was a big one in the accessory market. Stick pins made their appearance on cowl-neck sweaters and blouses. They offered a wide array of designs from initials to hearts, stars, flowers and dangling cubes. Tapestry purses were a hit with their various colors and designs anywhere from dressy to casual. Clutch bags began to replace the long handled shoulder bag. Scarfs were tied around necks and waists adding a touch of class or a spark of color to any outfit be it casual or dress. Pearls accented the soft feminine fashions of spring as they dangled around the neck or were



England Dan and John Ford Coley

Pop Rock Musicians
November 13, 1977

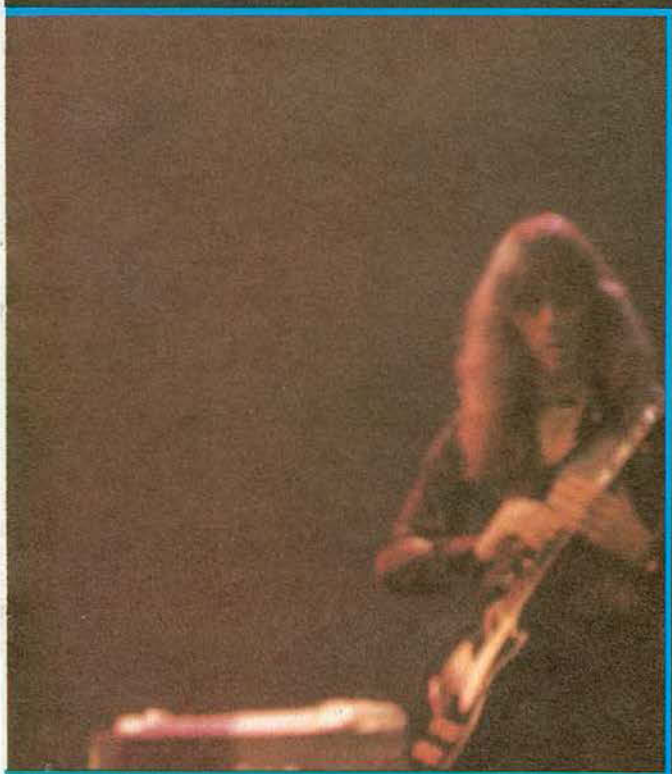
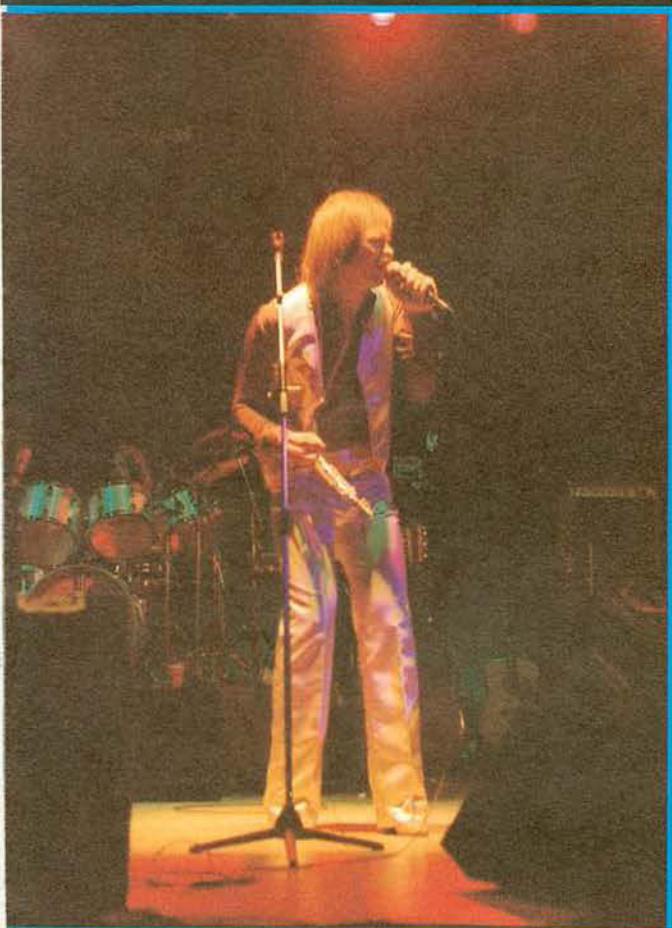


Johnny Cash
Country and
Western Entertainer
January 19, 1978

Black Oak
Rock Musicians
February 26, 1978



Bob Hope
Comedian
October 7, 1977



Ballet Folklorica Mexicano
Mexican Folk Dance Company
September 23, 1977



5 By 2 Plus Dance
Company
Modern Dance Ensemble
February 22, 1978



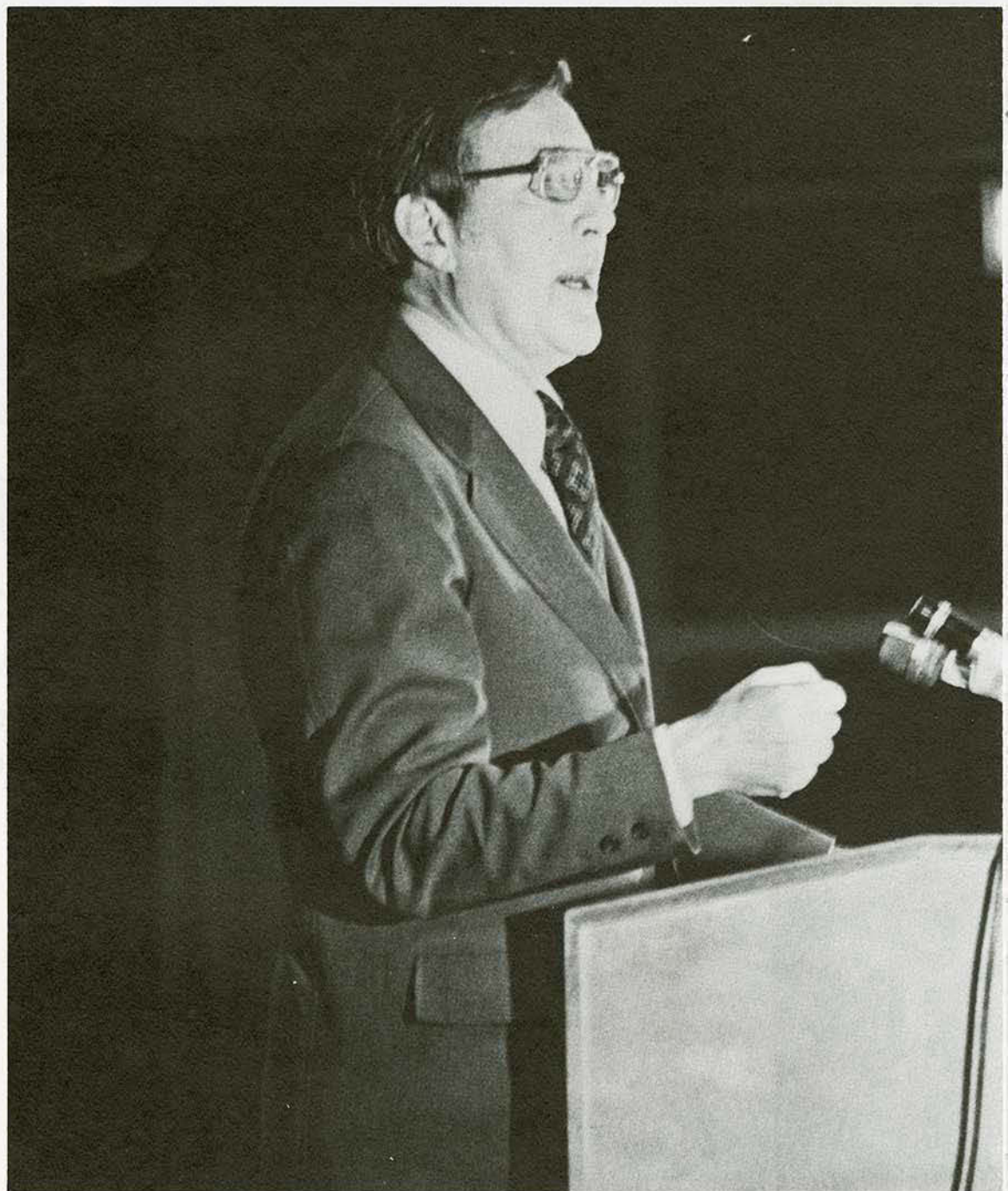
Cabaret

Traveling Musical
Performance

November 15, 1977

Alvin Toffler

Futurist Speaker
September 20, 1977



Morris Udall

Congressman
February 15, 1978



Andre Kole

Illusionist
October 24, 1977



Reid Buckley and Max Lerner
Political Debate
October 17, 1977

Coffeehouses- Hard to Beat!

"Coffeehouses . . . you can't attend just one." As Cindy Balthazor, Memorial Union Activities Board director said, "The students that came to one coffeehouse showed up again and again and again."

Although these informal mini-concerts occurred at various times throughout the year, each was held in the union cafeteria and each lasted from two to three hours.

The general format of the coffeehouses was an informal one. Students sat at candle lit tables drinking, talking and listening to the music. Patty Jacobs, Hays senior, said, "They were just like a concert, only they were free."

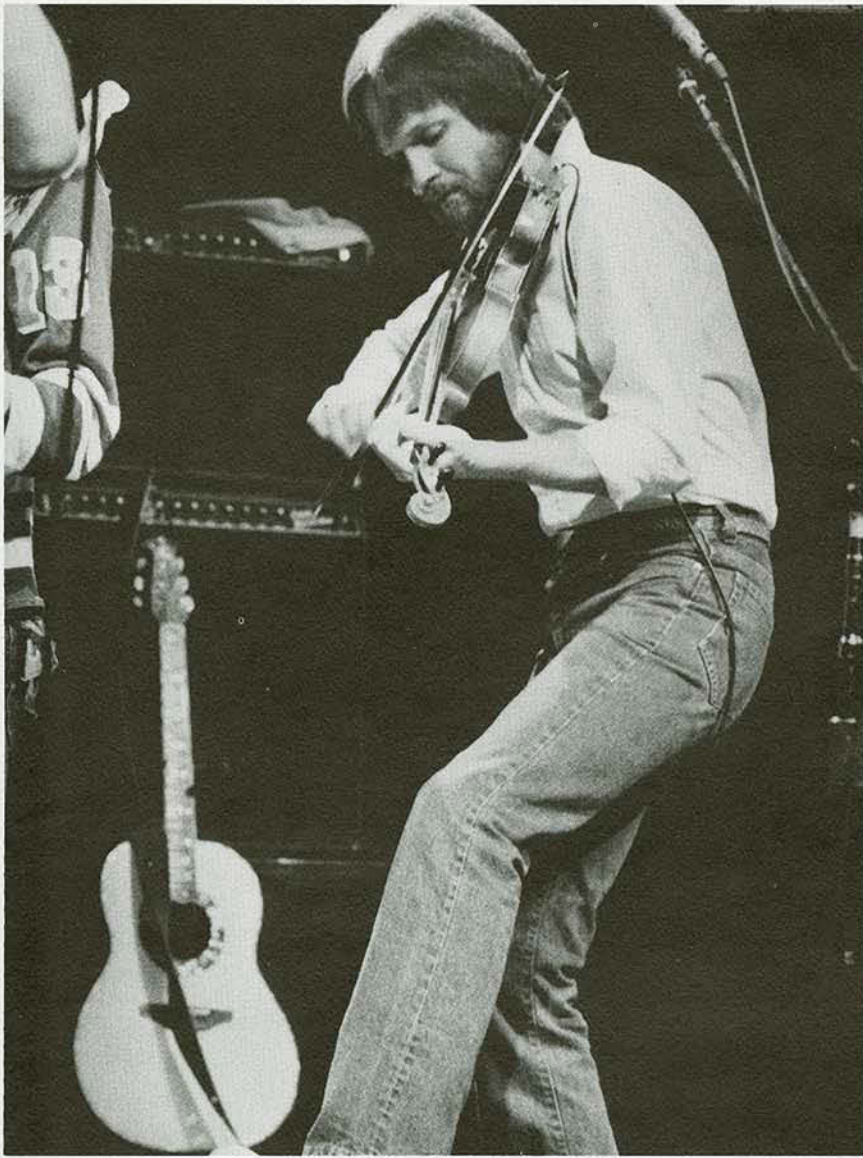
Those performing at the coffeehouses were Frank Hall, John Biggs, Billy Scheller, the Loose Brothers, and Ogden Edsel. Mainly the performers were folk singers who sang some pop, some of their own and occasionally took a request from the audience.



Frank Hall

ARS Musica Chamber Orchestra October 20, 1977





Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Progressive Country Rock Band
April 24, 1978

Kansas City Philharmonic

Symphony Orchestra
March 29, 1978



The Fantasticks

October 8, 9, 13-15, 1977

Presented by the theater department was a full and diverse season of productions. Of the four major plays one was a musical, two were dramatic numbers and one was a comedy.

Starting the year was "The Fantasticks." This musical production took audiences aside to reminisce as boy met girl, boy saved girl and boy got girl.

The next play involved a heavier plot. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" dealt with the ancient, biblical theme of motherhood, wisdom and justice. This play provided the audience with a taste of Greek theater as one performer mediated to the audience and the other major characters wearing the traditional masks.

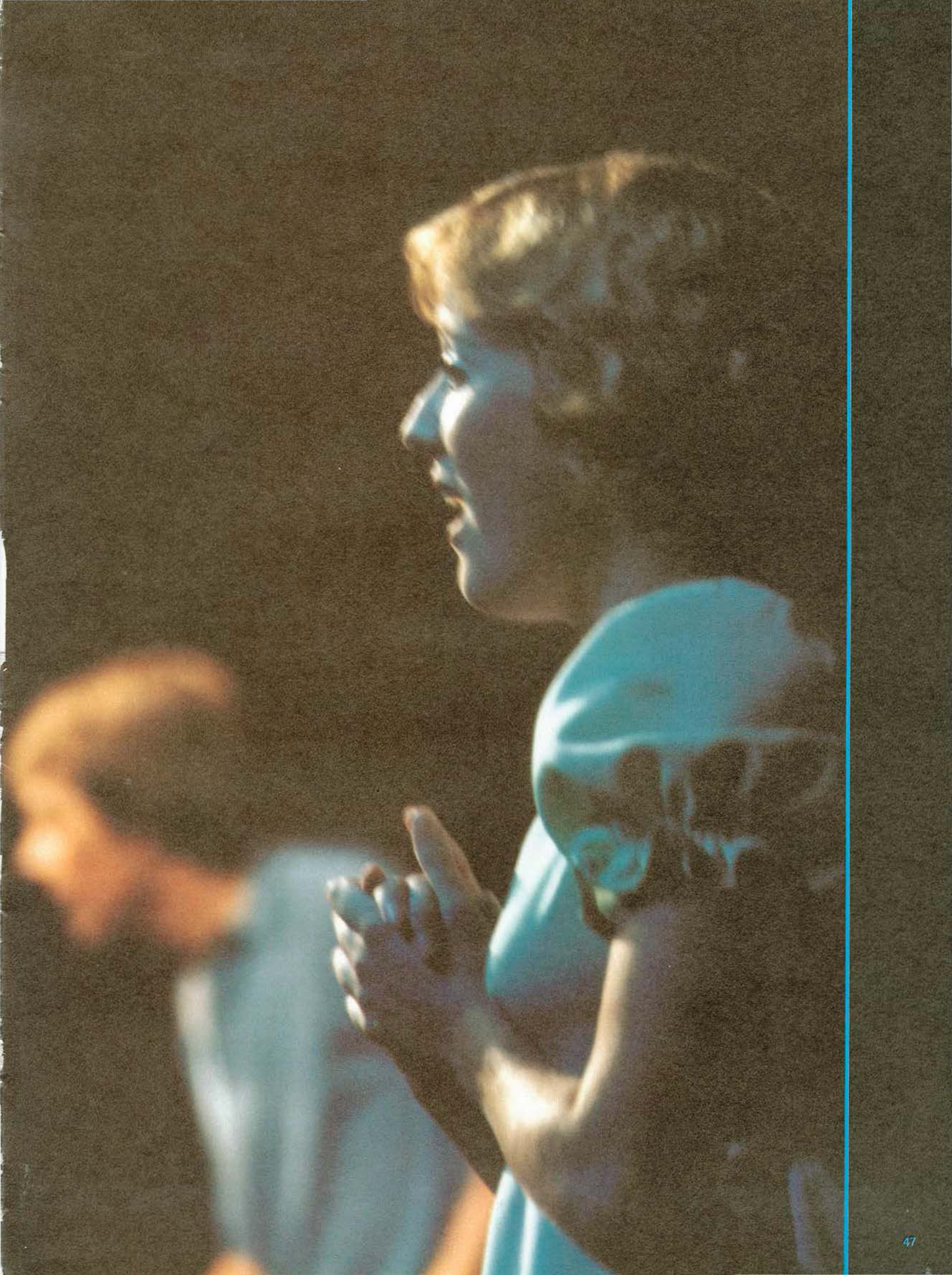
Play number three took drama audiences back to a lighter tone. "No Sex Please, We're British!" was a comedy. It centered on a group of conservative people who were caught up in a pornography scandal.

Ending the drama season was "Antigone." This classical play written by Sophocles in 442 B.C., remained as relevant as the day it was first performed. The story involved the struggle of a young girl who defied convention to do what she believed was right.



1.▲ 2▼ 3▶
1. Huckleb (Mike Pearl, Hays graduate) informs his son Matt (Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior), he needs to take a wife. 2. Bellomy (Bill Doll, Goodland senior) waters his beloved plants. 3. Luisa (Peg Kincaid, Ellinwood senior) tells neighborhood boy, Matt, that she truly loves him.







1.▲ 2.▼

the Caucasian Chalk Circle



November 17-20, 1977

1. Returning to reclaim his fiancée, Gruscha (Sheilah Philip) is Simon (Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg freshman). 2. Gruscha and the governor's wife (Brenda Meder, Victoria sophomore) fight over the possession of the child.





1. Finger dipping her mother-in-law's home-made cheese dip is Frances (Susan Carson, Mullinville senior). 2. Brian (Rod Thomassom, Haysville freshman) and Frances (Sheilah Philip) gasp over the pornographic pictures received in the mail. 3. Elinor (Shelah Smith, Ellis senior) and Leslie (Dave Clark, Oakley freshman) glance at the picture of the pornography spreader.



1.▲ 3.▼



NO SEX
PLEASE
WE'RE
BRITISH

March 2-5, 1978



"Doing a Good One for the Red Man"

by Mark Medoff

directed by Jody Case

"Where Have all the Lightening Bugs Gone"

by Louis Catron

directed by Mike Pearl

"American Dream"

by Edward Albee

directed by Jason Kenyon

"I Can't Imagine Tomorrow"

by Tennessee Williams

directed by Martin Massaglia

"Anybody for Tea?"

by C. B. Gilford

directed by Landy Tedford

"This Property Is Condemned"

by Tennessee Williams

directed by Karen Fuller

"How He Lied to Her Husband"

by Shaw

directed by Martin Massaglia

"All the Facts"

by Scott Newton

directed by Mike Pearl

"Neither Here Nor There"

by Richard Numier

directed by Karen Fuller

"Cuba Si!"

by Terrence McNally

directed by Landy Tedford

"I Wouldn't Bet on It"

by Jason Kenyon

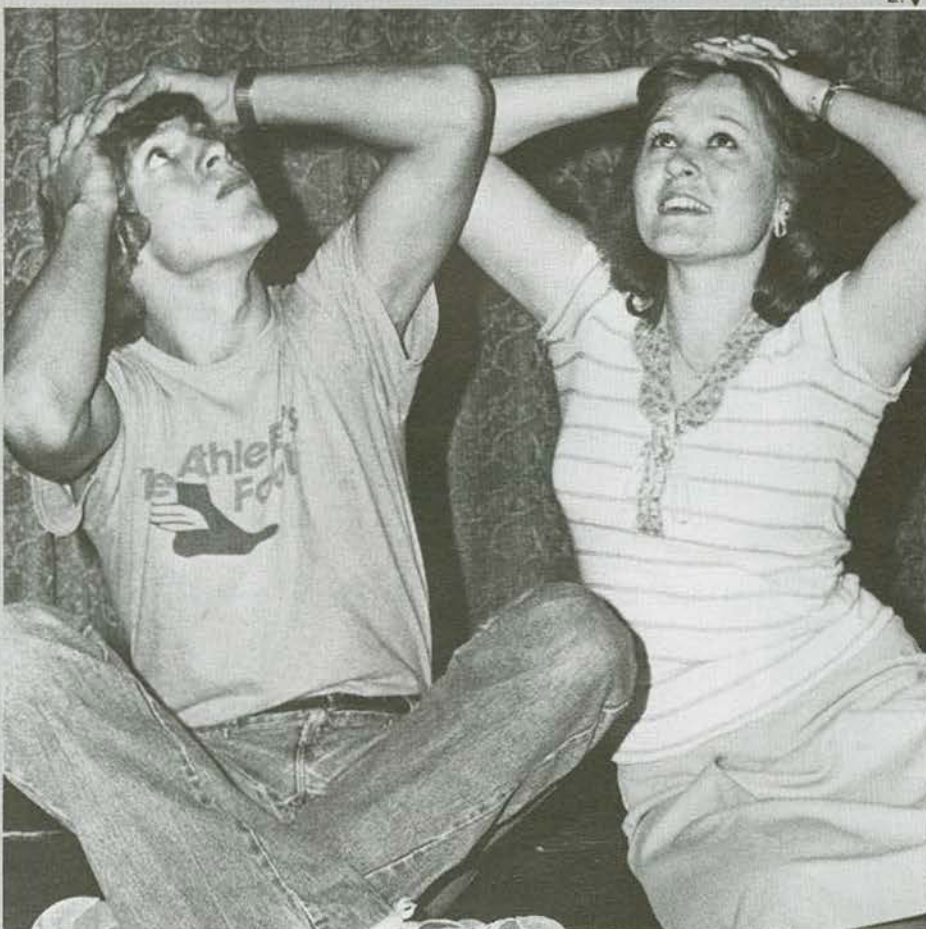
directed by Jason Kenyon

"The Seventh Item"

by Daryl Budreau

directed by Jody Case

1. Mike Pearl, Rocky Ford, Colo. graduate, and Carol Davidson, Russell sophomore, surprise an unsuspecting Tim Counts, Hays sophomore, and Brenda Meder, Victoria sophomore, in the TGIF production "I Wouldn't Bet on It." 2. Brenda Meder, Victoria junior, and David Clark, Okaley freshman, perform in "Where Have All the Lightening Bugs Gone," a play about the improvisational nature of life.





1. ▲ 3. ▼

1. Willie (Nancy Rothe, Bison junior) seems dazed by the fact that "This Property Is Condemned." 2. Explaining the interruptions that took place while necking with his girlfriend is James (Tim Counts, Hays sophomore). 3. Shielah Phillip, Hays senior, tries to help Travis Cole, Downs freshman, conquer his stuttering and finish a sentence.

2. ▼



TGIF debuts a second time

Thank God It's Friday! Reinitiated to the student's agenda this fall was the TGIF theater. These Friday afternoon dramatic productions were established to celebrate the arrival of Friday and the end of another school week.

The newly revived concept was one practiced several years back. Then due to a change in instructors, the productions stopped. Now, two years later, the plays have started again. The class producing the plays was Dr. Freyer's Advanced Directing class.

For the seven student directors, the opportunity to cast, costume, stage and direct a production of their own finally became a reality. Larned senior Karen Fuller, called the experience a tremendous learning opportunity. "We finally got to put into practical application what we'd been learning in theory."

Not only did TGIF provide an educational experience for directors, but it was a happy relief for students. As one TGIF goer, Lee Budreau, Lincoln senior, commented, "It finally gave you an alternative to the traditional afternoon spent guzzling inordinate amounts of that golden brew."



1. Leon (David Lundry, Topeka sophomore) sings a recitative, a speech set to music. 2. Comforting his wife Suzanna (Teresa Wicker, Mayetta graduate) is Figaro (Bill Doll, Goodland senior). 3. The Count (Will Robinson, Hays junior) reveals the fact of his illegitimate daughter to the Countess (Kathy Overly, Washington, Ohio graduate).



January 26-28, 1978



2.▼

1.▲

3.▼



Florestine (Patty Bartholomew, Hays senior) tells her true love Léon (David Lundry, Topeka sophomore) that she must not love him.



Premiere Play In Hays?

Hays, Kansas, the site of a world premiere? It's true! Music Professor Lewis Miller, with his opera, "Letters From Spain," made the statement a fact.

Miller's opera based on a play by French author Beaumarchais, took about nine months to convert into an opera. Involved in the process was translating the French score, condensing it, writing poetry for the arias and composing the vocal, piano, and orchestral scores. Miller stated that of the whole process the most difficult step was copying the orchestral parts, sometimes leaving out a measure or writing a wrong note on the copy.

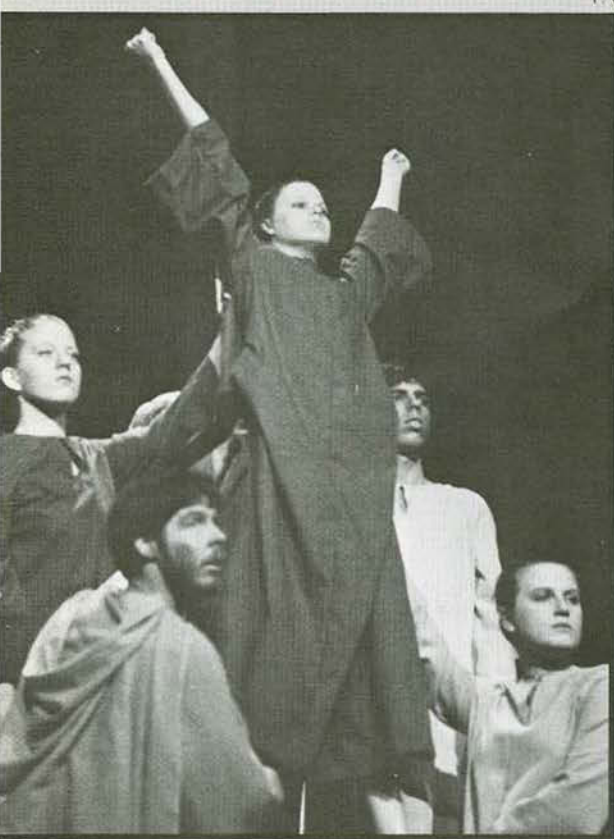
Letters From Spain was Miller's second opera in his 11 years here. The first, *The Imaginary Invalid*, played in 1970.

An interest in music as a career for Miller began when he joined the Army. After arranging and producing variety shows for troops, he returned to college. Now the music professor has made Hays the site of two world premiere operas.



Lewis Miller

1. Chorus members Paula Pratt, Hoxie freshman; Sheilah Philips, Hays senior; Tim Counts, Hays sophomore; Eric Sumearll, Hays sophomore; and Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg freshman; chant Ode I which tells of man's ability to rule over the earth. 2. Antigone (Jane Cornman, Minneapolis freshman) prays to the gods before she dies. 3. Creon (Randy Sandersfeld, Amana, Iowa freshman) discovers his dead son Hamen (Tim Count, Hays sophomore).



1. ▼



2. ▲

3. ▼

ANTIGONE

by SOPHOCLES

May 4-7, 1978



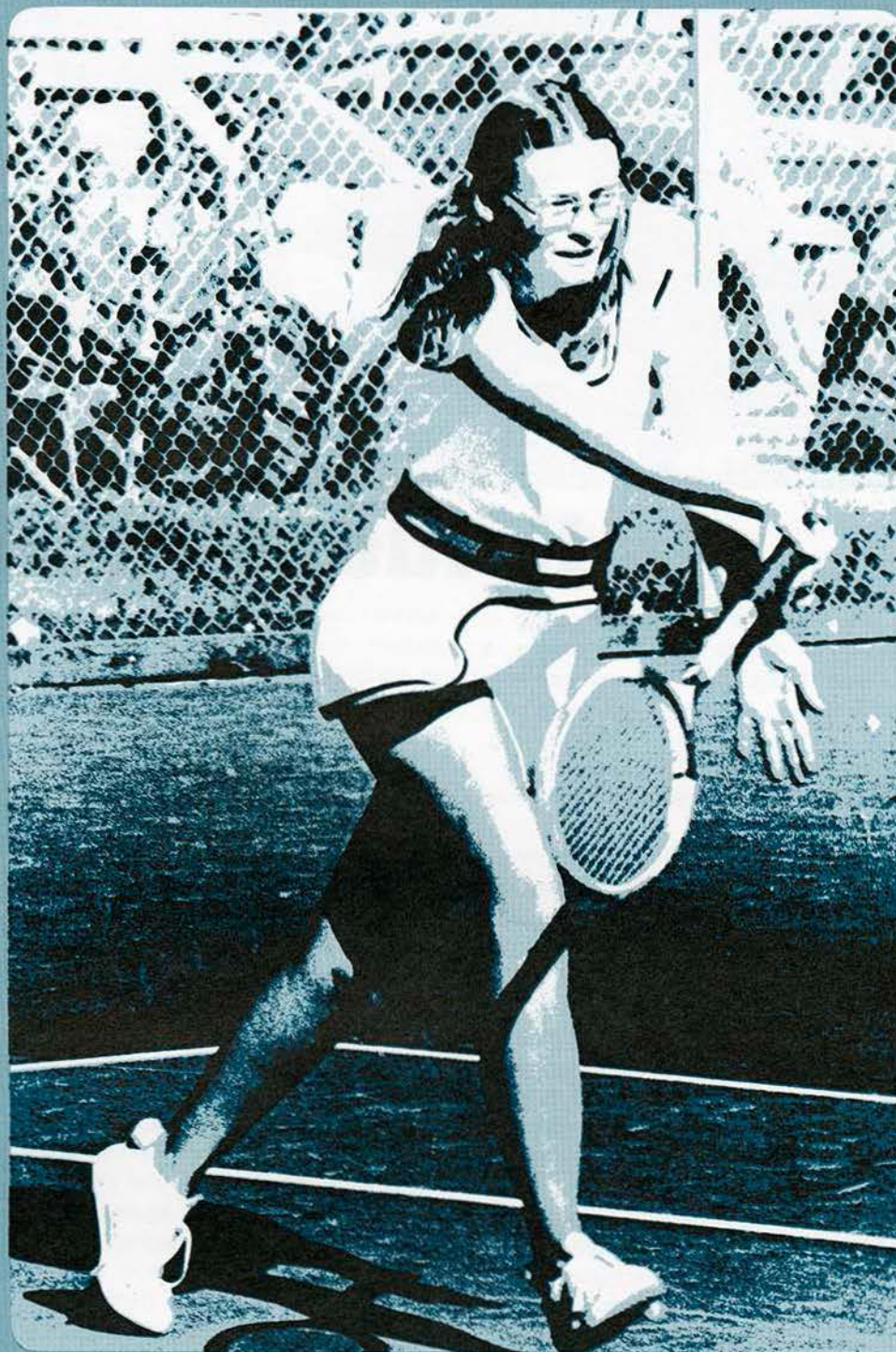


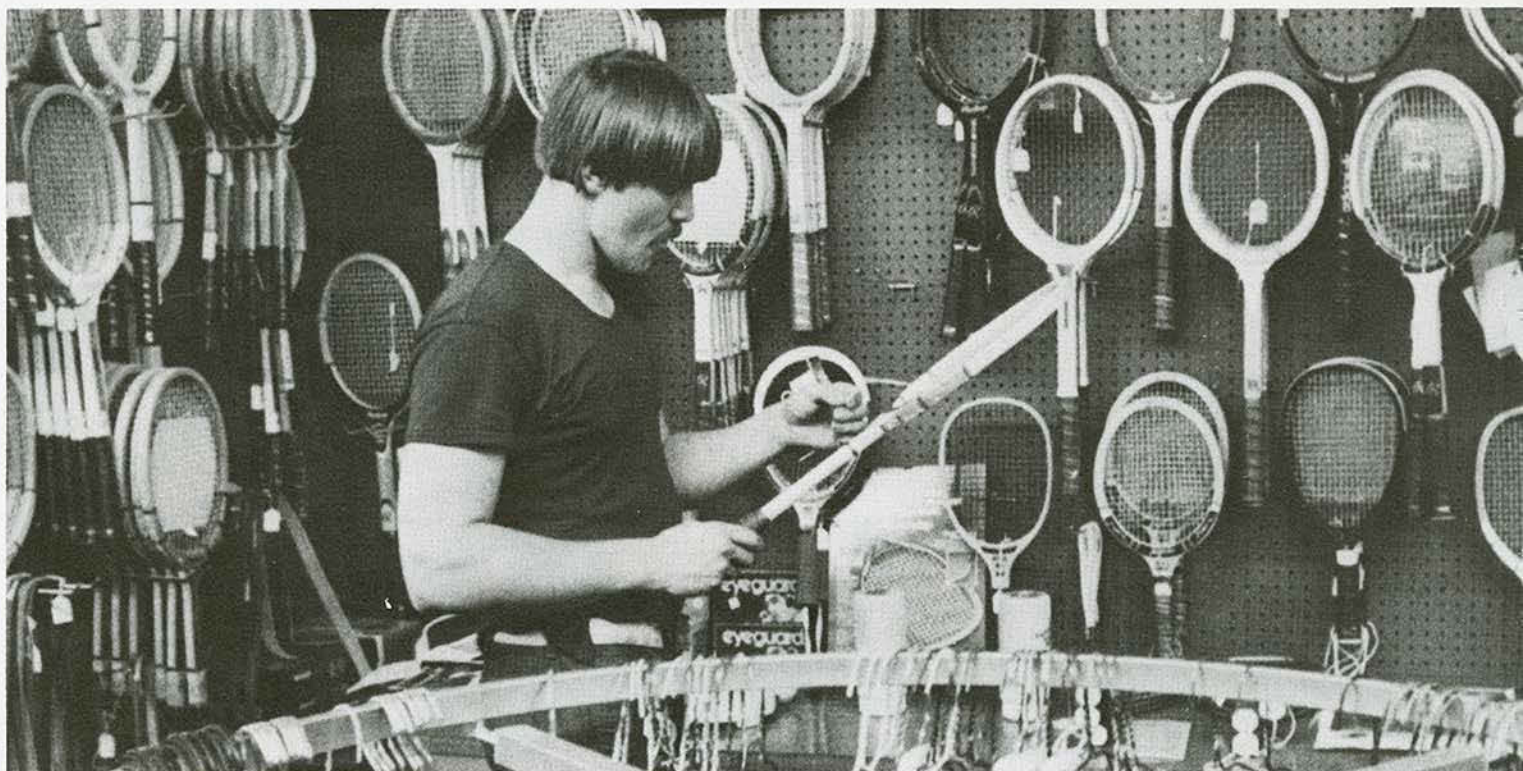
1.▲ 2.▼



1. Chorus members Eric Sumeall, Hays sophomore; Jane Bigelow, Hughson, Calif. graduate; Brenda Meder, Victoria sophomore; Tim Counts, Hays sophomore; Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg freshman; Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg freshman; and Shellah Philips, Hays senior; dance and chant to the gods. 2. Antigone, (Jane Cormon, Minneapolis freshman) asks Ismene (Jill Stickney, Hoisington sophomore) for help in burying Polynesiuss.

the sports





Individual sports: paying

More people were participating in individual sports than ever before. It seemed like just about everybody was participating in some type of recreation, whether it was golf, backpacking, bowling, racquetball or jogging.

Why were more people getting into the action?

"People have gotten more interested in physical fitness since they have more leisure time," said Sharon Richardson, owner of The Mall Sports Shop. "Of course, there are a lot of high school and college students, but there are a lot of older people getting into individual sports, too. As adults, individual sports are more practical than team sports, and they realize that they need to be active in ways other than their jobs."

Lots of people meant lots of dollars spent on lots of sports equipment. The price one paid for a certain piece of equipment varied as much as several hundred dollars, and sporting goods, like everything else, kept getting more and more expensive.

Jogging became extremely popular as a way to keep the body in shape. Several doctors recommended it for increasing blood circulation and keeping physically fit. Jogging enthusiasts paid not only with their muscles, but with their pocketbooks.

An average pair of sweats cost

approximately \$22. Some more expensive types could run up to \$60. In addition to the sweats, the jogger needed socks, which usually ran about \$2, shoes, which varied anywhere from \$18 to \$26, and to complete the entire outfit, sweatbands — \$4. All things totaled, jogging cost around \$50 just to be outfitted properly.

One sport that attracted participants of all types was bowling. Played either as an individual or team sport, bowlers from eight to 80 enjoyed the skill and exercise acquired through bowling.

Anyone could go into a bowling alley and pay 75 cents a line and 50 cents for shoe rental. But anyone planning to bowl more than two or three times a month should invest in a ball, bag and shoes. Once again, prices varied extensively, but the average ball cost about \$25, shoes from \$15, to \$25 and bags anywhere from \$12 to \$20. The frequent bowler paid approximately \$65 for equipment, excluding alley fees.

Although the "mountains" of Kansas were only a few hills and bluffs, many Kansans enjoyed hiking and backpacking. Most backpackers around the area travel to Colorado and northern New Mexico, so transportation costs were the most extensive in this type of recreation. And gasoline

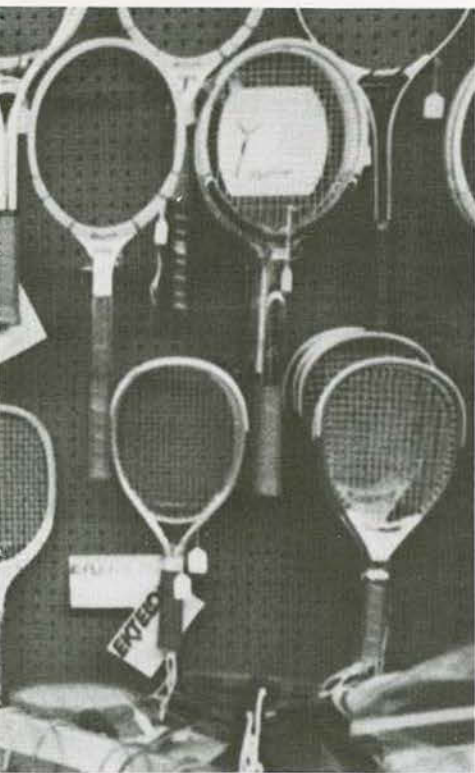
alone put a big dent in a budget.

A good pack with an aluminum frame averaged \$50 and hiking boots were around \$50 also. Another \$50 went for a special lightweight tent that could be rolled up tightly and carried on the pack. In addition to these expenses were costs for specially prepared hiking food and utensils. All together, equipment for backpacking totaled approximately \$200-\$300.

If there was one sport that had shown greater increases in number of participants, it would have had to be racquetball. Anyone who doubted this statement could simply go and observe the busy courts at Cunningham Hall.

"Racquetball has just been fantastic," said Richardson. "This winter we couldn't even keep enough racquets around. I suppose because it is one of the newest sports is why it's growing so fast."

The equipment for both racquetball and tennis cost practically the same. A good, average racquet cost the player \$22, but higher quality means higher price, as shown by the price tags on such racquets. Seventy and eighty dollar racquets were not as much a rarity as some people thought. Balls used in both tennis and racquetball went for about \$3 for a can of three.



the price

The entire outfit, including shoes (\$18-\$26), socks (\$2), shorts (\$8), a shirt (\$5), and sweatbands (\$4) totaled anywhere from \$60 to \$120.

For years golf had been one of the most popular weekend sports, especially among white-collar businessmen who enjoyed getting out with their friends and playing a relaxing 18 holes. But all that relaxation didn't come for free.

"Golf clubs cost just about any price you are willing to pay," Richardson said. "About the highest-priced set we carry here in the store runs \$160, but depending if a person is an occasional golfer or is out on the course three times a week, he can buy a set costing up to five or six hundred dollars."

Golf shoes ran approximately \$30, once again dependant on the quality. A golf bag cost anywhere from \$40 to \$90 and balls were the least expensive at \$3 for a package of three. If the golfer were to purchase all the equipment he needed at one time, he would pay something around \$230.

The sports mentioned were not the only ones that ran into the money crunch, but they were just a sample of what kind of money individual sports can run into. For fun, exercise and physical fitness, though, most people seem to be willing to pay the price.

Reporting:

The Year In Sports

The year in sports began with the renovation of the athletic administration and coaching staff but ended with different levels of success between the men and women in major sports.

The men achieved more success in tennis, cross country and track than in the major events such as football, basketball and baseball. The men's tennis team compiled the best tennis record a Tiger team has earned in 17 years, and cross country and track competitors clinched another pair of CSIC championships.

Inconsistency in the major sports led to what could best be described as mediocre seasons for Tiger fans. Bad breaks for the football team provided excitement rather than excessive victory. First-year coach Larry Schultz's baseball crew rebounded from a poor start for a berth in the NAIA District 10 playoffs.

On the other hand, women athletes struggled through the year with injuries and inexperience but earned honors at the conference and regional level in basketball and softball. The softball team captured a 21-9 record. Women's volleyball was the exception among the women's team sports as the team could manage only one win in 15 contests.

The highlight of gymnastics was the NAIA National Gymnastics Meet held in Gross Memorial Coliseum in March. Three male gymnasts reached the finals in the two-day competition, and coach Ed McNeil was inducted in the NAIA Hall of Fame. Tig-erette gymnastics, however, felt the effects of the Kansas weather, which caused numerous meet cancellations.

Men's indoor track was the new addition to the intramurals scene. Calculations by men's and women's intramural directors emphasized a lack of participation in individual women's sports, and a male student turnout larger than ever before.

Thinclads third nationally!

At the beginning of the 1977 cross country season, the team to beat was Pittsburg State. By the end of the season, the team to beat was Fort Hays State, but nobody was doing it. The Tiger thinclads, in a style that has become familiar over the years, did what all coaches would like their teams to do, when they started out slow, built up momentum and peaked for the conference, district and national meets in which they placed first, first and third respectively.

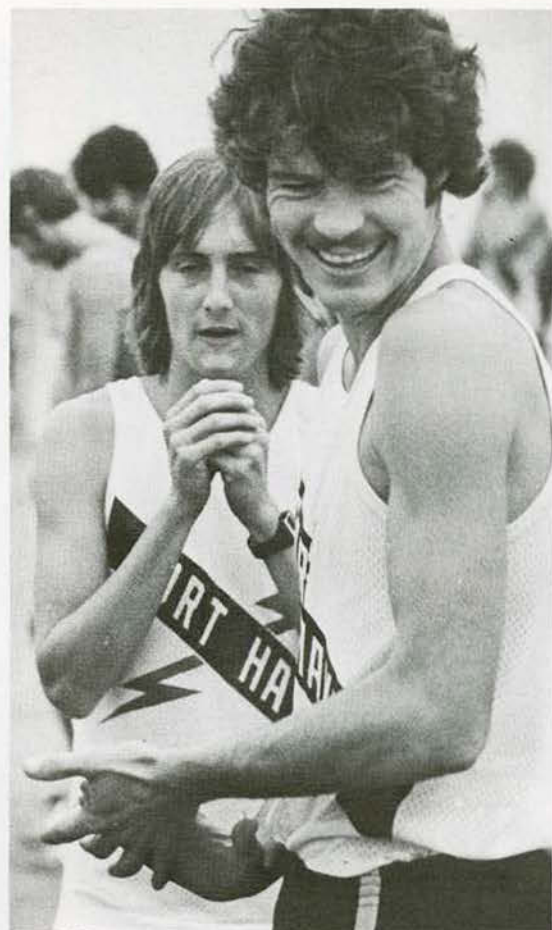
There were several reasons for the successful season, during which the Tigers won seven of the 11 meets they were in. One of these was depth. In a season that saw several members of the team injured frequently, coach Alex Francis received good, solid performances from substitute runners, enabling the team to continue their winning ways. In all, ten different run-

ners appeared in varsity meets at some time during the season.

Another reason for the Tigers' success was Garry Sigle, Luray senior. Returning after a disappointing junior year, to the form he used to gain All-American honors in 1977, placing 11th in the NAIA National Meet in Kenosha, Wis.

Aiding Sigle and four other returning lettermen was Butler County Community College transfer Fred Torneden, Topeka junior. Torneden paced the Tigers in the early part of the season and consistently turned in top five performances throughout the season.

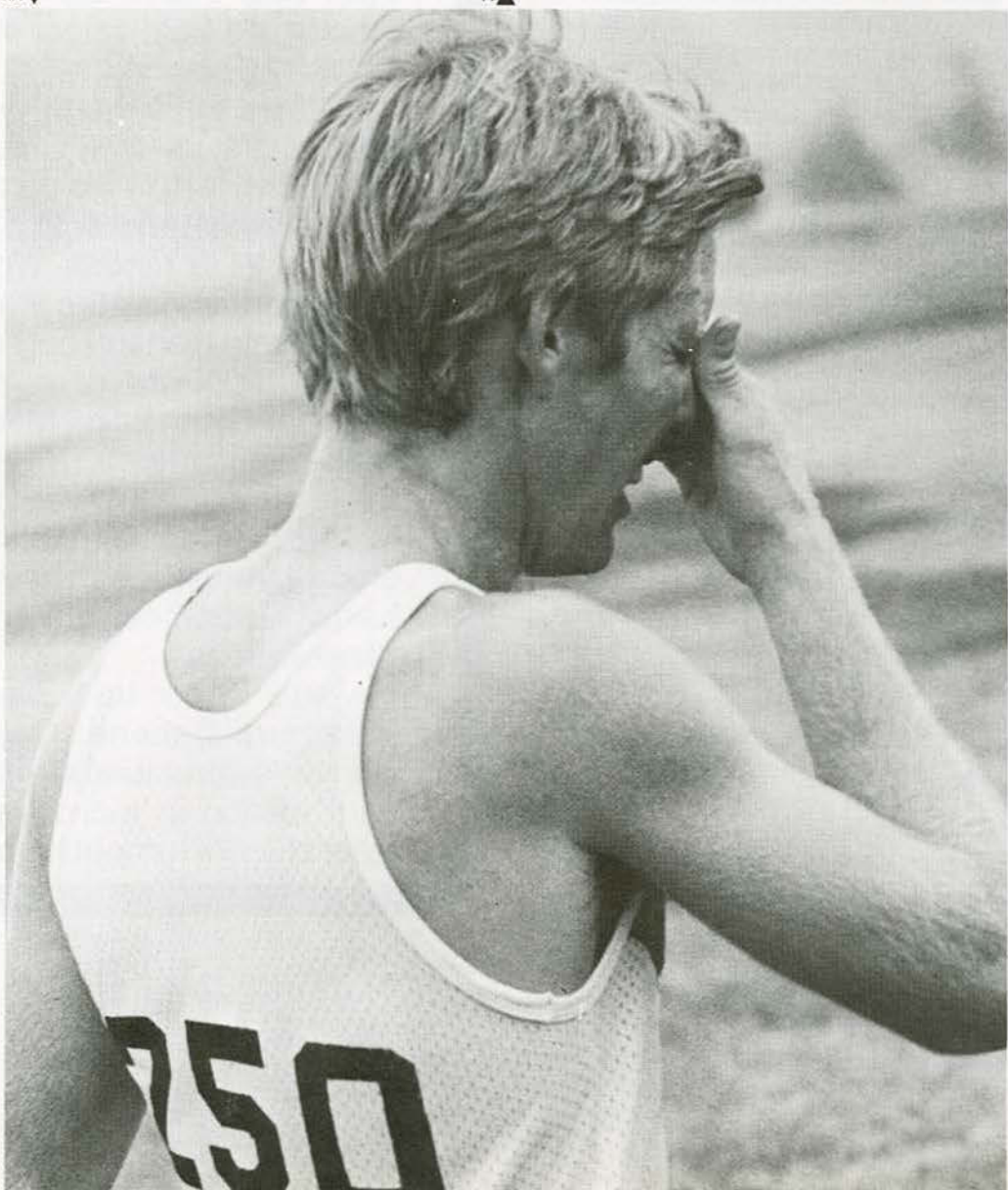
The victories in the conference and District-10 meets as well as the third at nationals were all the sweeter in light of the fact that Pittsburg State was ranked higher in the NAIA ratings in all three meets and the Tigers defeated them in all three.



1.▲



2.▼



3.▼

1. Randy Kinder, Topeka sophomore, and Steve Herrman, LaCrosse senior, show confidence as they await the start of the Emporia Dual. 2. Butler Community College transfer Fred Torneden, Topeka junior, displays the concentration and form that carried him to a time of 24:40 over the five-mile Fort Hays Country Club course. 3. Two-time All-American Garry Sigle, Luray senior, wipes the sweat from his eyes after winning the Kansas Intercollegiate Meet.

cross country

MEET

PLACE

Wichita Invitational	7th
State Federation Meet	4th
Emporia Invitational	2nd
Kearney Dual	1st
Emporia Dual	1st
Fort Hays Invitational	1st
Marymount Invitational	1st
Kansas Intercollegiate Meet	1st
CSIC Championship Meet	1st
NAIA District-10 Championship Meet	1st
NAIA National Championship Meet	3rd



1.▲ 2.▲

1. Charles Foster, Natoma senior, illustrates that running five miles in a typical Fort Hays State time is not easy as he walks through the finish shoot after completing the grueling race. 2. Coaching his 21st cross country team at Fort Hays State, Alex Francis encourages his runners as Bob McAnany, Shawnee senior, runs by.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: Dan Trippel, Steve Herrman, Ed Gillaspie, Charles Foster, Garry Sigle. Top row: Bill Myers, Lonnie Gee, Jerry Peffly, James Pierce, Mike Kepka, Fred Torneden, Randy Kinder.



1. John Barnard, Great Bend senior, bows his head in despair as the Tigers are defeated by Kearney 26-20. 2. Displaying quickness, speed and agility Tom Doll, Claflin junior, runs the ball across the goal line for one of the eight touchdowns he scored during the season. 3. Dropping back, Skip Numrich, Scott City senior, prepares to throw one of the 101 completed passes he threw during 1977. 4. Farmington, N.M. freshman, Todd Holloway, fills in for the injured Numrich and Mike Lybarger, Alvarada, Colo. sophomore, during the Washburn game.



Football year disappointing

With 29 returning lettermen, including 16 starters, the outlook for the 1977 football season was excellent. However, inconsistency and bad breaks turned what looked to be another conference championship team into one with a 3-7-1 record.

The record is somewhat deceiving as far as telling the season's story, in that four of the losses were by eight or less points and only two of them were by more than 10. Another deceiving element of the record is the fact that it does not provide a picture of what the actual games were like.

With Skip Numrich, Scott City senior, and Dave Meter, Gering, Neb. senior, (both of whom were named NAIA All-American honorable mention in 1976) back, the Tigers could never be counted out of a game. The threat of a touchdown pass being thrown from Numrich into Meter's hands virtually always existed.

If that weren't enough, the explosive one-two punch of running backs Tom Doll, Claflin junior, and Tom Harmon, Hutchinson sophomore, also loomed over the heads of Tiger opponents.

Harmon turned out to be the victim of one of a series of bad breaks as he was injured in what looked to be a big year for him. In the eight games he played, he rambled for 519 yards on 97 carries for a per-carry average of

5.4 yards.

Another bad break occurred in the fifth game of the season which was against Missouri Western.

The Tigers had recovered from losses to Northwestern Oklahoma and Southern Colorado by coming up with an impressive upset victory over Northwestern Missouri and looked to be on the winning track. During the game with Missouri Western, the Tigers seemed to be continuing their winning ways as they led the initial part of the contest, 13-8, and were driving for another score.

However, the referees, making some terrible calls that were proven to be incorrect by game films and by the ref's own admission, cost the Tigers two touchdowns and a field goal and consequently, the game.

From that game on, the Tigers seemed unable to get the offense and defense to have good games on the same day, except against Missouri Southern, whom they defeated, 35-29.

Losses or not, the 1977 Fort Hays State football team was made up of some outstanding individuals who provided the crowds at Lewis Field Stadium with good football, which they apparently enjoyed, as the average attendance for each game was 6,290 persons.

Running back Louis Pfortmiller, Natoma junior, cuts up field in an attempt to alter the outcome of a very controversial Missouri Western game, which the Tigers lost 25-22.

RECORD 3-7-1

	FHSU	OPP.
Adams State College	34	7
Northwestern Oklahoma College	27	31
Southern Colorado University	14	42
Northwest Missouri State University	42	28
Missouri Western College	22	25
Emporia State University	0	10
Pittsburg State University	29	29
Missouri Southern College	35	29
Wayne State College	17	21
Kearney State College	6	26
Washburn University	22	30

Gridders earn recognition

The fact that the 1977 Fort Hays State football team didn't have a winning season cannot take away from the fact that the squad was made up of outstanding individuals, as the many conference and NAIA distinctions awarded to the players clearly illustrates.

Gaining the most distinctions for the season was Holyrood senior Jim Homolka, who played well enough on the defensive line to be chosen to the All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference first team, the first team NAIA District-10 and second team NAIA All-American.

Homolka had 44 tackles and 37 assisted tackles for 81 total plays during the season.

Dave Meter, Gering, Neb. senior, was also named to the All-CSIC first team and the first team NAIA District-10, but on offense as wide receiver. Meter had 44 catches for 760 yards and three touchdowns. He averaged 17.3 yards a reception and 61.1 yards per game.

At the throwing end of those passes was quarterback Skip Numrich, Scott City senior. Numrich was named to the All-CSIC second team, the first team NAIA District-10 and received honorable mention NAIA All-American. The Tiger signal caller completed 101 of 189 passes for a total of 1,390 yards. He connected on 53 per cent of his passes and averaged 139 yards per game in the air. Numrich threw 10 touchdown passes and ran the ball for five.

Linebacker Mike Carney, Kansas City, Mo. junior, made 65 tackles and 51 assists for 116 total plays and was named to the All-CSIC second team, while six other Tigers received All-CSIC honorable mention. They were John Barnard, Great Bend senior, at center; John East, Pampa, Texas senior, at right tackle; Chuck Durfee, Ness City senior, at tight end; Tom Doll, Claflin junior, at running back; Greg Dutt, Lawrence senior, at defensive end; and Gary DuBois, West Monroe, La. junior, at defensive back.



1.▲



FOOTBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Robert Douglas, Blond Farmer, Jeff Goad, Greg Dutt, Dave King, John East, Rod Larsen, Fred Gillig, John Barnard, Mike Carlson, Jim Homolka, Chuck Durfee, Brian Shriwise, Bren DeBusk. **Second row:** Gary DuBois, Tom Mertens, Vance Shay, Rick Peters, Jim Thompson, Justin Marchel, Skip Numrich, Dave Meter, Lynn Koch, John Horesky, Gray Loughead, Mike Carney, coach Bill Giles. **Third row:** Junior Hartig, Terry Pasby, Mark Chandler, Lyle Strait, Tim Fox, Brett Hughes, Dale Kandt, Louis Pfortmiller, Tom Doll, Scott Christ, Bill Sand, Rick Russell, coach Lynn Lashbrook. **Fourth row:** Dave Marcum, Kevin Cederberg, Jim Wittman, Greg Downing, Robert Nickel, Kevin Ellenz, Nick Swanstrom, Jim Bever, Jim Baldwin, Doug McKinney, Kevin Gant, Dave Zook, Mike Boyd, Tod Holloway, Greg Stephen. **Top row:** Gary Kirmer, Alan Shull, Dennis Johnson, Gary Sechrist, Dennis Shipp, Kelly Cruise, Ken Gandy, Terry Georgeson, Tom Harmon, Gary Bruner, Randy Bernhardt, Steve Polley, coach Ed McNeil, coach Jerry Cullen, coach Brian Naber.

1. Coach Bill Giles squats down in disgust as his team receives another bad break in the Homecoming game against Emporia State who beat the Tigers 10-0. 2. The Fort Hays State defensive squad prepares to implement the teachings of defensive coordinator Jerry Cullen.



2.▼



1.▲ 3.▼



2.▲



1. Dave Meter, Gering, Neb. senior, hauls down one of the 44 passes he caught during the season. 2. Showing great enthusiasm and spirit, Mary Ann Gilig, Kiowa senior, Sue Doll, Claflin sophomore, and Bernadette Hickel, Ellinwood freshman, support their husbands and boyfriend during a game. 3. Displaying the aggressiveness that gave him All-American recognition, Jim Homolka, Holyrood senior, pursues an opponent.

Inexperience and injuries victimize volleyball squad

The cloud of defeat that hovered over the team in the first invitational tournament of the season decided to settle there for the remainder of 1977, as the Tigerettes faced their most frustrating season in eight years.

With the experience of only two returning letterwinners, the young team continually saw their efforts fall short in the third game of a match.

"I think that we played up to the opposition most of the time, but we could never seem to play over them," commented coach Orvene Johnson.

Besides facing the challenge of inexperience and running a totally new offense, the Tigerettes were slapped with injuries to two strong net players.

The Tigerettes lost the services of Cindy Hein, Grainfield freshman, on their first road trip at Wichita State, and Lucy Von Lintel, Oakley junior, sat out the last 13 games with a similar knee injury.

Providing some light through the long, dark tunnel, however, were three juniors who were named to the All-Conference honorable mention team. Representing the Tigerettes on the CSIC team were Von Lintel, a transfer student from Dodge City Community College; Susan Seeberger, Hanover, who attended Cloud County Community College; and Jo Zerr, Park, a two-year letterwinner at FHS.



2.▼

1.▲



VOLLEYBALL SQUAD — Front row: Sheila Morse, Lucy Von Lintel, Manager Dorothy Neff, Jo Zerr, Donna Guesnier, Susan Seeberger, Mona Schneider, Brenda Adams, coach Orvene Johnson. Second row: Sharon Keller, Deb Bader, Bev Morlan. Top row: Dolittle Skaggs, Michelle White.

1. Anticipating a bump at a home match against Wayne State is Brenda Adams, Osborne junior. Adams was the leading server for the second consecutive year with 208 serves in 68 games.
2. Donna Guesnier, Great Bend sophomore, displays the blocking ability that enabled her to lead the team in two categories — most points scored (100) and most spikes (132).





volleyball

RECORD Overall 7-25
Conference 0-14

	GAMES WON	
	OPP	FHSU
Marymount College	0	2
Colby Community College	2	1
Bethel College	2	0
Hastings College	2	1
Wichita State University	2	1
Wichita State University	2	0
Bethany College	1	2
Sterling College	0	2
Panhandle State University	0	2
Tabor College	2	1
Benedictine College	2	0
University of Kansas	2	0
Kearney State College	2	0
Emporia State University	2	0
Missouri Western College	2	0
Kansas State University	2	1
Kansas State University	2	0
Dodge City Community College	0	2
Panhandle State University	1	2
Missouri Western College	2	0
Wayne State College	2	1
Pittsburg State University	2	1
Pittsburg State University	2	0
Kearney State College	2	0
Missouri Southern State College	2	0
McCook (Neb.) Community College	2	1
Colby Community College	1	2
Washburn University	2	1
Washburn University	2	0
Wayne State College	2	0
Missouri Southern State College	2	0
Emporia State University	2	0

1.▲ 2.▼



1. Michelle White was another Tigerette who headed two statistics columns. The Hutchinson junior scored 86 points in 45 games for a 1.91 average and contributed 100 assists for the year. 2. Riding the bench because of injuries was a familiar scene for Lucy Von Lintel, Oakley junior.

RECORD: Overall 23-1
Conference 6-0

FHSU

7	Emporia State University
5	Hutchinson Community College
8	Barton County Community College
5	Cloud County Community College
9	Washburn University
7	Emporia State University
6	Pittsburg State University
8	Dodge City Community College
6	Garden City Community College
1	Kansas State University
8	Washburn University
7	Tabor College
8	Dodge City Community College
5	Pittsburg State University
6	McPherson College
	CSIC Championships (1st of 6)
	State Championships (1st of 5)

OPP.

2
2
1
4
0
2
3
1
1
8
1
2
1
4
3

women's tennis



1. One of six returnees from 1977, Patty Mastin, St. John sophomore, finished the regular season with an 11-4 singles record and teamed with Claflin senior, Joan Klug, for a 10-3 doubles mark. 2. Janna Choitz, Buhler senior, (left) was one of five Tigerettes to capture a first-place berth at the State Championships in Hays. Playing in the number two singles position for Fort Hays State, Choitz wishes an opponent good luck before a match. 3. Returning a serve became a routine motion throughout the season for Cathy Jameson, Garden City senior. She also managed 11 wins against only four losses in singles competition at the number five spot.

Netters win league, state tournaments

Even before the start of the 1977 season, coach Cindy Bross expressed her confidence in her tennis team going all the way this season.

And no one could dispute that fact, even by the midpoint of the season. The Tigerettes rolled to an early undefeated 9-0 mark, before losing their only regular-season match to a strong Kansas State University team.

Their spirits weren't dampened, however, as five more wins were added to their growing collection. They entered the CSIC Championships, 14-1, including six conference victories.

The Tigerettes breezed through the conference tournament and emerged the champions, defeating second-place Pittsburg State and Emporia State by an 11-point margin.

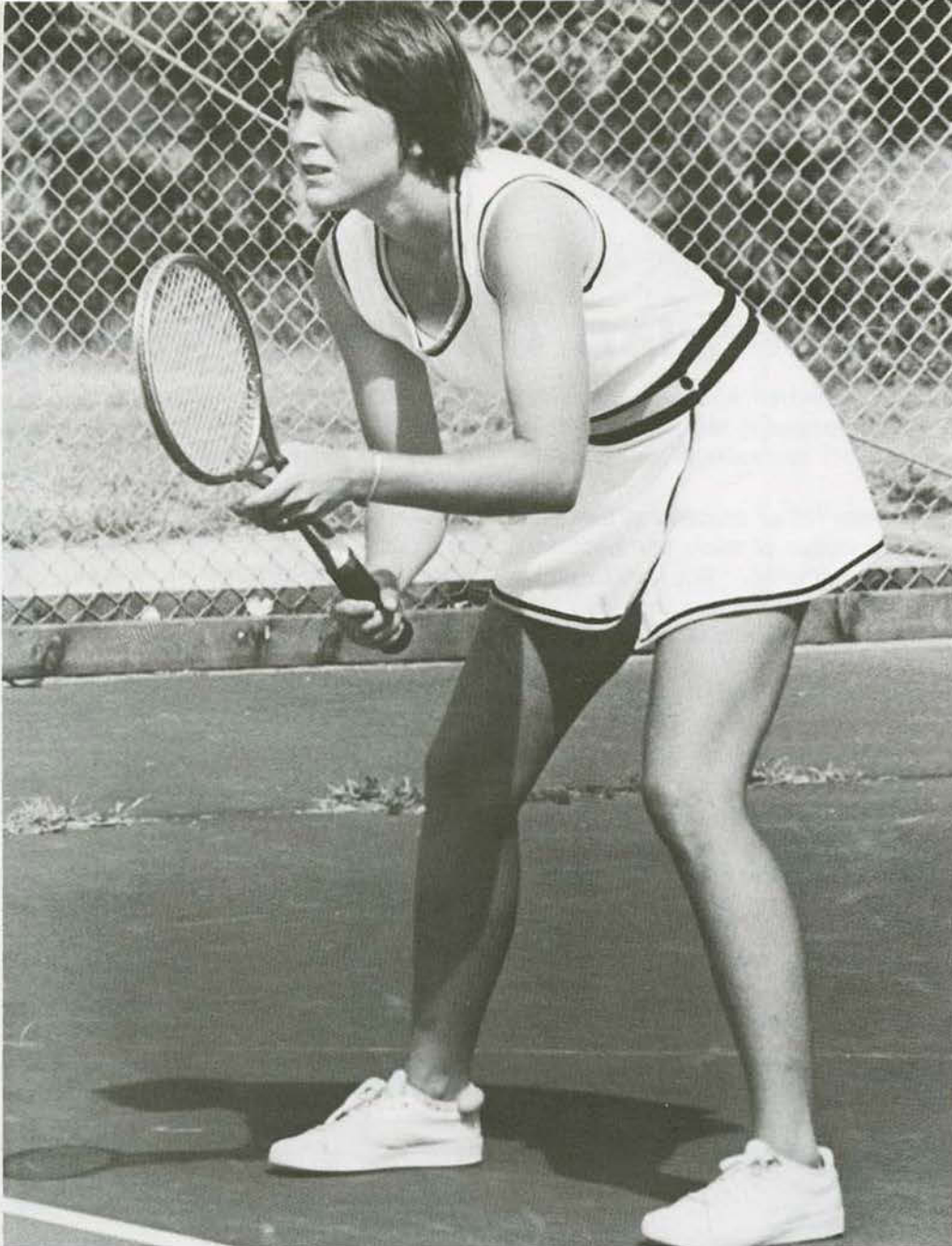
Their outcome in the State Championships two weeks later was a carbon copy of the CSIC meet, as the women netters chalked up seven first-place finishes and two seconds, sending them to the regionals for the first time in the six-year history of women's varsity tennis at Fort Hays State.

Natoma senior Tam Zeigler paced the Tigerettes at the 16-team, three-day event, placing fourth in both singles and doubles competition.

Zeigler competed in the No. 5 singles position and joined St. John sophomore Patty Mastin to participate in the No. 3 doubles competition.

Other FHS finishers were seniors Sheri Piersall, Anthony and Janna Choitz, Buhler, 3rd, No. 1 doubles; and Hays freshman Donna Keener, 3rd, No. 3 singles.

The concentration displayed by Sheri Piersall, Anthony senior, was only one asset that aided her and her teammates to a record-breaking 23-1 regular-season mark.



TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Joan Klug, Patty Mastin, Dianne Beck, Terri Hooper. Second row: Sheri Piersall, Cathy Jameson, coach Cindy Bross. Third row: Diane Beougher, Chris Conner, Janna Choitz, Tam Zeigler, Donna Keener.

Intramurals: Competition Or Recreation?

Is it better to compete against fellow students, or is it more worthwhile to simply enjoy the recreational standpoint of an intramurals program?

Such is the question that students of Fort Hays State ask themselves when they make the decision to participate in intramural sports.

Both women's intramurals director Brian Naber and men's director Wayne McConnell have dedicated their programs to achieve the highest level of student involvement possible, and both men feel that they are making progress in attracting students who would rather sacrifice their involvement than participate in excessive competition.

"There is a false concept that our women's program is too competitive," said Naber, in his first year as director. To remove that concept, 1977-78 foot-

ball, volleyball and basketball for women existed in two leagues of participation: recreational and competitive.

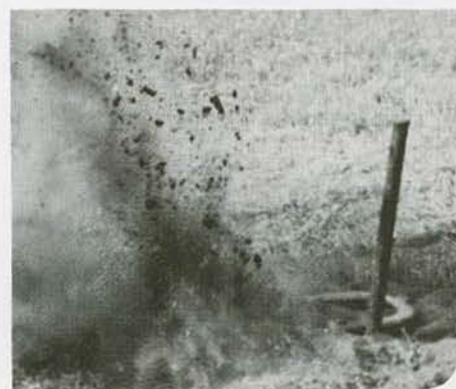
"I was rather skeptical at first as to the success of such competition," Naber admitted. "But I was quickly convinced when I saw the good turnout for our recreational leagues."

The Men's Intramurals Council, which makes program policy decisions for the men with the approval of Director Wayne McConnell, is yet to make a decision on two-league team play.

"It's our goal to provide an opportunity for every male student to participate," McConnell said. "The council is undecided on a practical solution to the problem, but I'll do whatever the students want to do."

Director Naber is confident that the Fort Hays State Intramurals' program

will be successful in coping with the issue. "The outstanding feature of our men's and women's intramurals is flexibility. I agree with Mr. McConnell that our goal is to meet the needs of the students of this university, and if it should take two leagues of competition to achieve this goal, we won't hesitate to use them," Naber said.



Rushing past blocker Blake Waters, Goodland sophomore, defenders Pat Koster, Hoxie freshman and Gerard Broderick, Hoboken, N.J. freshman, are unsuccessful in stopping quarterback Tracy Poskey, Chase sophomore, from tossing a pass downfield.





1. ▲ 2. ▼

1. As Kathy Greif, Osborne sophomore, and Kim Brown, Hays sophomore, go up against Teresa Stein, Gypsum sophomore, and Lori Seitz, Assaria freshman, they find that volleyball competition is just as fierce above the net as it is below. 2. Mike Pauls, Buhler junior, watches opponent Frank Kincaid, Ellinwood sophomore, size up the situation before his next shot in the men's golf meet. 3. Evading the block of Sandi Compton, Cheney freshman, Diane Beougher, Ellsworth freshman, snatches the flag of Kathy Franz, Garden City junior.





FALL CHAMPIONS

TENNIS

Singles

Randy Webster (Indep.)

Doubles

Dave Ranker — Ben Ehrlich (Indep.)

HORSESHOES

Singles

Jeff Cooper (Sigma Chi)

Doubles

Carroll Beardslee —

Ron Pflughoft (Indep.)

GOLF

Singles

Gary Hess (Indep.)

Doubles (tie)

Dave Jenkins — Rich Tyler (Sig Ep)

Kirk Lieurance —

Mark Scheer (Indep.)

SWIMMING

Big Creek Swim Club

DIVING

Dave Ross (Wiest)

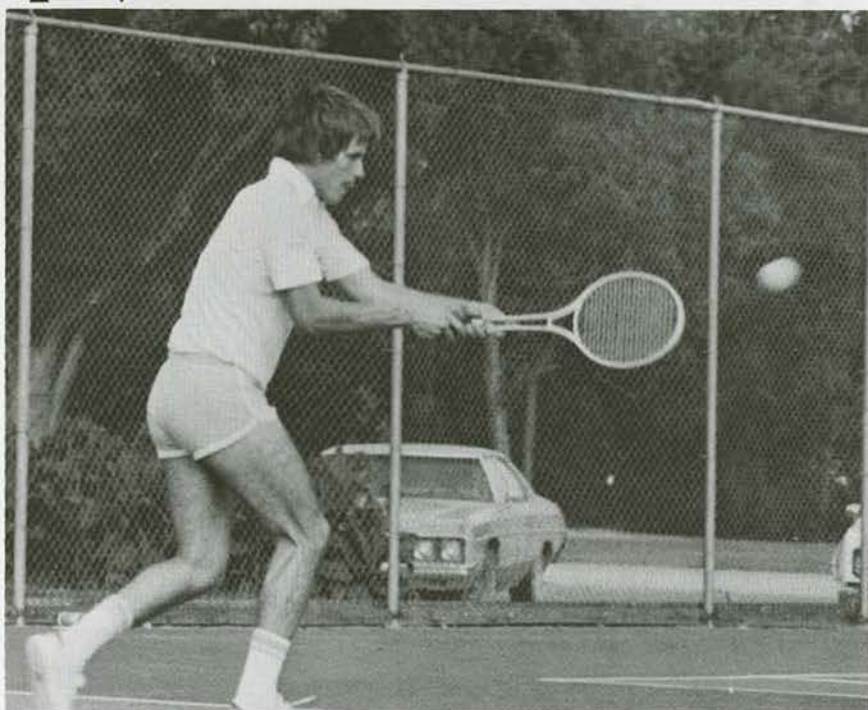
FOOTBALL

Who Cares

men's fall intramurals



2.▲ 3.▼



1. Five swimmers anticipate their heat of the 200-yard freestyle in the men's intramural swimming meet. 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dave Jenkins, Garden City freshman, watches anxiously as Rich Tyler, Russell freshman, tees off on their way to a tie for the golf doubles championship. 3. Using a two-handed shot in the intramural tennis tournament is Alan Yancey, Attica freshman, of Sigma Chi.

Independents paddle away with fall championships

Independent participants enjoyed tremendous success in the fall individual sports and team sport offered to Fort Hays State men.

Winning its fifth straight championship in the FHS natatorium, the independent Big Creek Swim Club paddled away from its opponents in the intramural swimming meet.

"The independents did a great job in the fall competition," agreed Wayne McConnell, nine-year director of men's intramurals. "In a year that our program expanded in total numbers, they outdid themselves."

Five out of six championships fell to the independents in the individual

sports of tennis, golf and horseshoes. Jeff Cooper, Smith Center senior, marred the independent streak when he gave Sigma Chi a victory in horseshoes singles competition.

In touch football action, the independents continued to extend their achievements as the Who Cares squad outscored Alpha Kappa Psi in the championship game, 47-27.

"The twenty-five teams participating in touch football this year is just an example of the increase in the total number of entries in all fall sports," McConnell said. "Overall our program has attracted as many or more than ever before."

1. Larry Caspers, Hays senior, concentrates on his follow through in the men's horseshoes competition. 2. Who Cares quarterback Brad Dietz, Scottsdale, Ariz. senior, releases a pass over the outstretched arms of Brad Smith, Olathe graduate student, and under the supervision of official Alan Steinle, Dorrance senior.

1.▲ 2.▼

Autumn team sports flourish

FHS women students, greeted by five intramural sports in the fall of 1977, not only increased participation in the team sports of football and volleyball, but also excelled in the individual sports of tennis and swimming.

First-year women's intramurals director Brian Naber was pleased with the turnout of nearly five hundred women competing in flag football and volleyball.

"The large number participating helped make football and volleyball very exciting," Naber commented. "But even with the turnout we had, we still have plenty of room to expand our fall program."

In football action, the Fort Hays Wreck squad made a clean sweep of the post-season playoffs to reign as

champions.

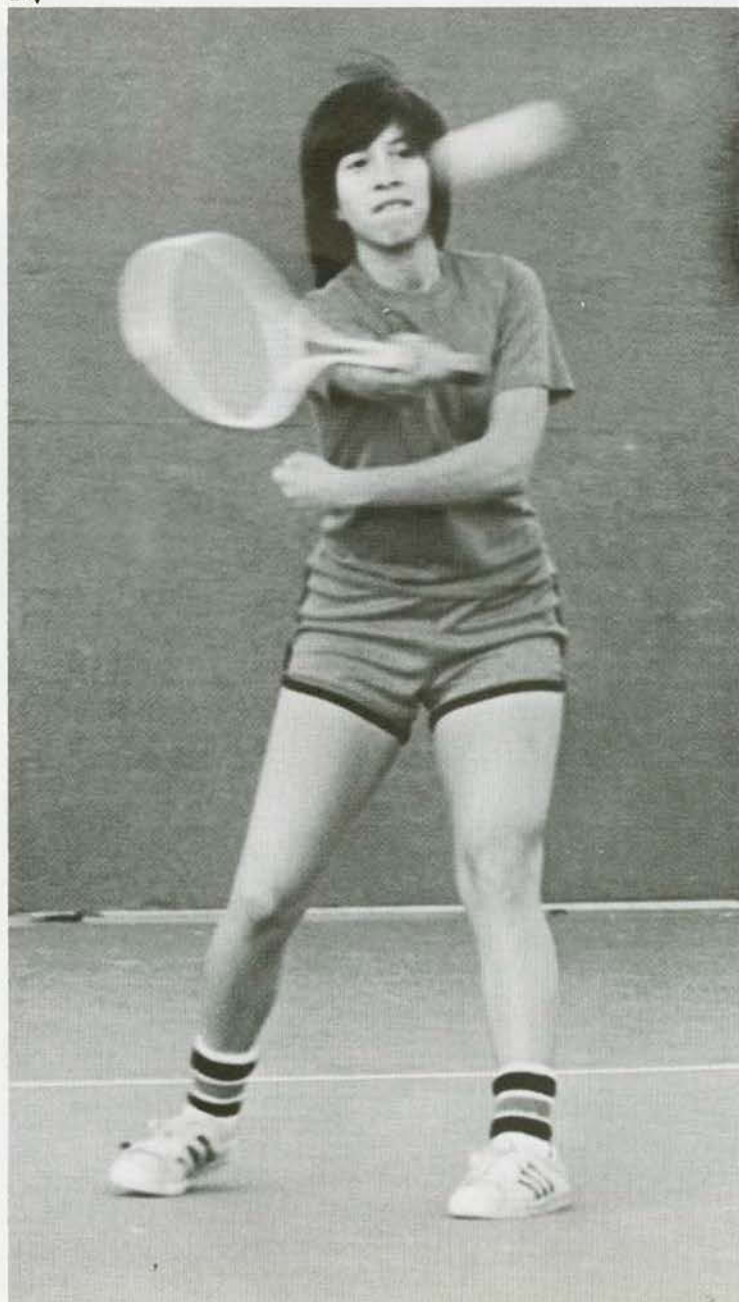
Because of the interest shown by FHS women, one competitive and two recreational volleyball leagues were created. The list of champions included McMIndes First Floor-West, McMIndes Fourth Floor-East and the Mix-Up squad.

Despite the small number of participants in the individual fall sports, Naber felt that the fall swimming meet in the FHS natatorium was quite competitive.

"The fact that we had five records smashed at the October meet showed that we certainly had some good swimmers. This could set a trend of increased individual competition in the future," Naber said.



2.▼



1.▲
1. Three-event winner Mary Parks, Salina sophomore, and opponent Maureen Hosty, Westwood freshman, begin their heat of the 200-yard freestyle in the women's intramural swim meet.
2. Returning a serve with her forehand in the tennis competition is third-place winner Brenda Cervantes, Newton junior.



1.▲ 2.▼

women's fall intramurals

FALL CHAMPIONS

TENNIS

Singles

Melanie Miller

Doubles

Carma Hermes — Donna Guesnier

SWIMMING

New Records

100 Yd. Medley Relay

Lett, Graves, Parks, Vernon

50 Yd. Freestyle

Kris Lett

100 Yd. Freestyle

Cindy Campbell

50 Yd. Breaststroke

Mary Ford

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay

Lett, Vernon, Graves, Parks

VOLLEYBALL

Monday-Wednesday Recreational

McMindes Fourth-East

Tuesday-Thursday Recreational

McMindes First-West

Tuesday-Thursday Competitive

Mix Up

FOOTBALL

Fort Hays Wreck



1. Kathy Greif, Osborne sophomore, watches her Fort Hays Wreck teammate Kim Brown, Hays sophomore, battle Mary Walker, Goodland junior, above the net. 2. Marla Melia, Goodland junior, rushes to retrieve the onside kick of Carma Hermes, Enid, Okla. sophomore, in flag football action.

Brehm retires, Rosado's new era falls short

Late in the summer of 1977, Chuck Brehm decided that 12 years of coaching Fort Hays State basketball was enough and retired.

He was replaced on August 20 by Joe Rosado of Clinton Community College who announced a "New Era" of Tiger basketball.

Rosado brought with him several players including one of the most highly acclaimed junior college players in the country, Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio sophomore. The new players along with returning starters Mike Pauls, Buhler junior, Dave Stoppel, Wilson senior, Mark Watts, Hays senior and Doug Finch, Natoma junior, made the prediction of a new era look believable to fans and players alike.

However, the new era was not destined to begin in the 1977-78 season as the Tigers ended up with an 11-18 record.

There were several reasons for the disappointing season and probably the most significant was the fact that at no time during the season was there a definite starting five. Finch and Stoppel both sustained early injuries and only

occasionally found themselves in the thick of things. Finch finally had to undergo surgery for his knee and Stoppel (All-CSIC last year) apparently found himself in disfavor with his coach, as Rosado used him sparingly usually in times of trouble. Even so Stoppel managed to finish his career as one of the most accurate field goal shooters in the school's history.

Two players who did manage to start most of the games were Pauls and Wilson. Pauls became a must for the Tigers as he led his teammates in rebounding and occasionally in scoring. In fact the lanky 6-5 junior had the largest scoring effort of the season for one game, when he dropped in 35 tallies against Kearney State. He pulled down 320 rebounds for an average of 11 per contest.

Wilson was the Tiger's leading scorer for the season. The 6-1 guard dropped in 536 points to average 19.9 points a game.

The rest of the positions were up for grabs to be divided up between the rest of the squad. The rest of the squad did divide them up as 15 players

on the Tiger roster played in 15 or more games.

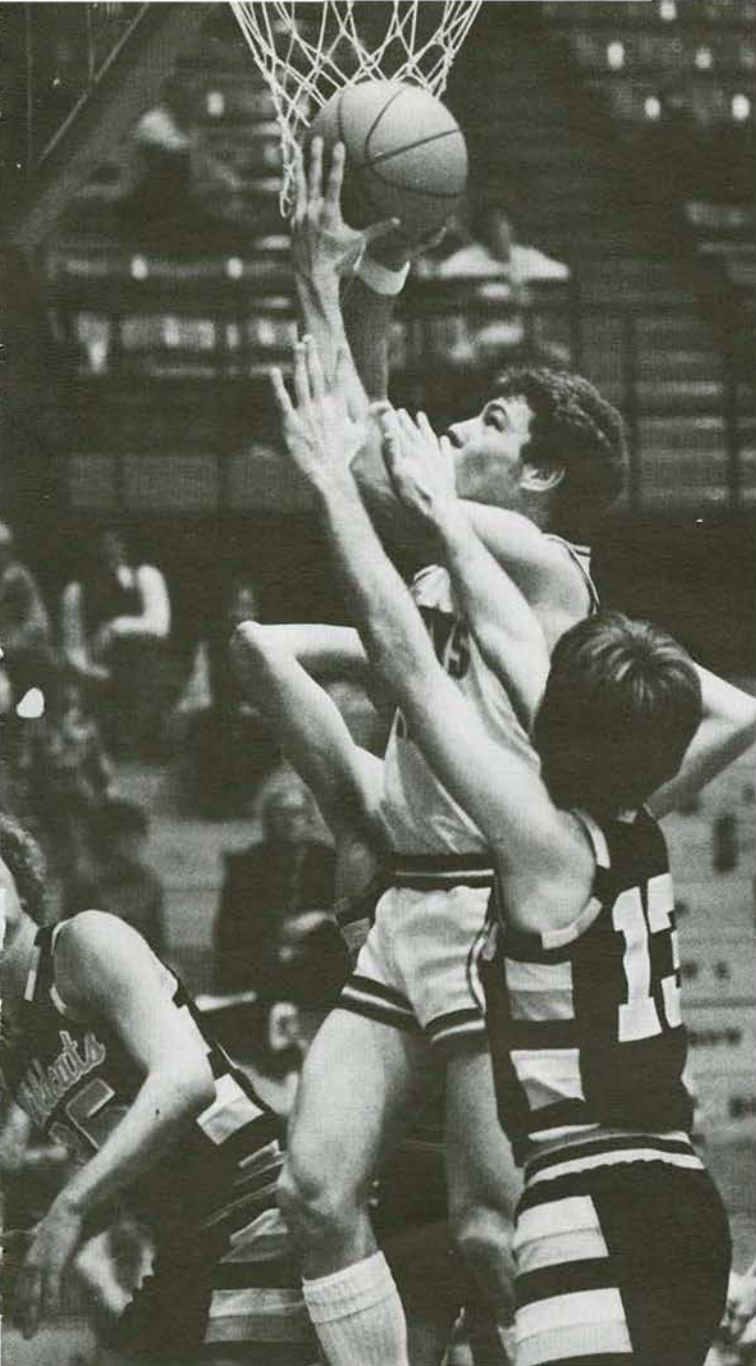
Although the Tigers ended the season with a losing record, they did give a good account of themselves in most games. The team rose to the occasion of playing powers like Marymount, Kansas Newman and Kearney. Each team was given all the basketball they wanted as the Bengals beat Kearney in Hays, stayed within six of Marymount and dropped a heartbreaker to Newman by two.

Rosado promised a running type offense and although it didn't happen overnight, by the last half of the season the Tigers were playing a fast paced game. In the last home game of the season, Pittsburg State became the victim of that offense as the Bengals dropped them 108-93.

Even though the team didn't fare too well in the league standings several individuals did. Wilson was named to the All-CSIC first team and was the only non-senior to do so. Pauls and Rick Albrecht, Russell senior, received honorable mention.

1. Basketball can be a contact sport and Rick Albrecht, Russell senior, finds it out the hard way. 2. Dave Stoppel, Wilson senior, concentrates on getting the ball down court and into the bucket.





1.▲ 2.▼



men's basketball

RECORD 11-18

	FHS	OPP
Emporia JC Classic		
Culver-Stockton	82	72
South West Oklahoma	88	74
USAO	80	85
Marymount College	81	114
Benedictine College	71	53
Hastings College	104	107
Marymount College	89	95
Benedictine College	63	86
Kansas Newman	77	86
Baker University	98	97
Friends University	82	87
Panhandle State	92	76
Ottawa University	87	71
Kansas Newman	80	82
Kearney State College	98	82
Emporia State University	85	77
Washburn University	69	71
Hastings College	74	91
Wayne State College	92	112
Missouri Western	51	50
Missouri Southern	68	87
Pittsburg State University	83	86
Wayne State College	104	109
Missouri Western	79	76
Emporia State University	78	95
Washburn University	63	86
Missouri Southern	87	88
Pittsburg State University	108	93
Kearney State College	82	99

1. Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, demonstrates the skill of working in the ball that gained him All-CSIC honors. 2. Sporting a brace on the knee that would cut his season short, Doug Finch, Natoma junior, gets the ball down court.



1. With determination written all over his face, Mike Pauls, Buhler junior, shows the aggressiveness that enabled him to be the Tigers' leading rebounder. 2. Mark Watts, Hays senior, and Steve Dechant, Phillipsburg sophomore, get good position as they follow a teammate's shot into the basket.



BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Steve Williams, Bill Giles, Rick Albrecht, Stan Wagler, Marlin Locke, Mark Watts, Marlin Schniepp. **Second row:** Mike Pauls, Kevin Cox, Jim Hix, Doug Finch. **Third row:** Mike Augustine, Doug Rohr, Dale Smith, Mark Wilson, Dave Stoppel. **Top row:** Eddie Meltz, Steve Dechant, Rich Rust, Mike Goll.

Coach Leads Technical Tigers

The whistle, the call, the reaction . . . these are all elements of something which the 1977-78 FHSU basketball team will be remembered for a long time to come . . . the technical foul.

Throughout the season, the Tiger cagers, with the help of coach Joe Rosado, accumulated 29 technicals, which is a CSIC record and, although no NAIA records exist, probably a record there as well.

Major contributors to the tally were Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, and Rosado, who picked up 13

and eight, respectively.

"I don't want to get technical fouls," commented Wilson. "When I get called for fouling or a ref makes a bad call, I just react to it. I usually don't even realize I've done it, but by the time I do, it's too late."

In the early part of the season, the Tigers did appear to be hotter tempered than the average college athletes, but as the season wore on and the Tigers' reputation gained publicity and notability, the referees became more and more touchy and less and less tolerant with Hays players. In the last home game of the season, Wilson received his technical for what was unmistakably a look of disgust. No more, no less!

Had Rosado and his players not made an effort (and they did make an effort) to hold their frustrated feelings inside, the number of T's would have been astronomical.

"It's really frustrating to get a technical when there is no apparent reason for the ref to call one," observed Rosado. "It's hard to judge what the refs consider to be worthy of a technical, particularly when they're inconsistent."

Whether it was the players, the coach or the refs who were responsible, the T's were called. Some fans felt they were uncalled for, some came to the games to see them called, but the result is that the 1977-78 Tigers were noted for at least one thing . . . technical fouls.



1. With his hands high above the rim, Eddie Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. sophomore, drops one in to aid the Tigers in upsetting Kearney State, 98-82.
2. Coach Joe Rosado has a chat with the referees, something that periodically cost him one of his eight technical fouls.

Women take CSIC crown

Winning wasn't the hard part.

Although the basketball team dropped three of its first four games this season, the Tigerettes came back after the holiday break to sweep six straight contests by an average of 20 points.

The squad finished the year with a 17-6 overall record, the finest in the history of FHS women's basketball. They also finished at the top of the CSIC, cruising through the 14-game schedule with one lone loss.

As a team, the cagers led the conference in both scoring and rebounding. They also placed at least one player in every CSIC statistics category.

The end of a happy ending.

The Tigerettes, who had made an astounding adjustment after their leading scorer, Janna Choitz, Buhler, was lost for the season with a fractured wrist, were hit with an "epidemic" that possibly kept them out of the national tournament.

The jinx that tried to prevent the senior players from finishing the season in good health struck twice again at the end of regular-season play.

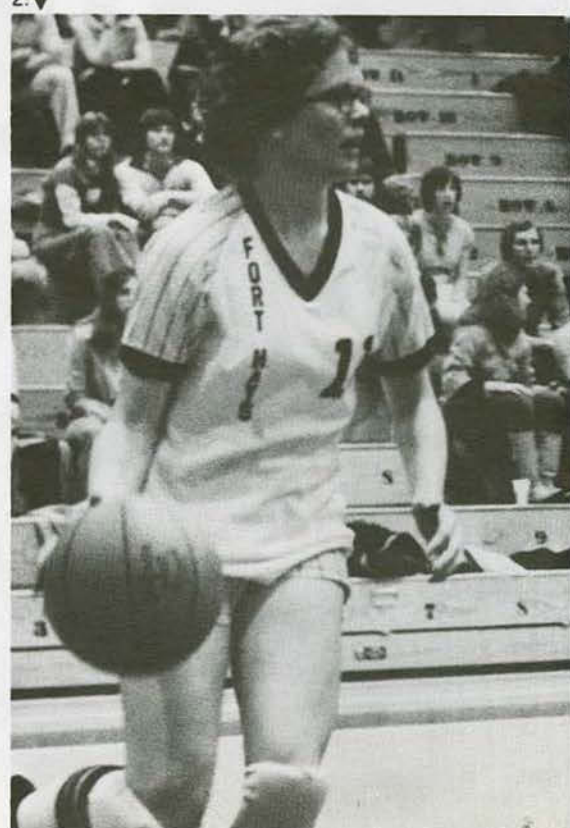
Both senior guards, Kim Lohman, Kendall, and Sheri Piersall, Anthony, saw limited postseason action because of injured ankles.

The Tigerettes kept fighting against the odds, but dropped their regional semifinal game, falling six points short of what would have been their first trip ever to nationals.

Although the Tigerettes had some bad breaks at inopportune times, the bench strength that carried the team through time and time again throughout the season will be back next to try to relive the successful season that outgoing seniors Choitz, Lohman, Piersall, and Margaret Jennings, Lakin, helped establish.



1. Julie Crispin, Tecumseh freshman, provided the spark needed off the bench in numerous games this season. Teammate Deb Robinson, Mayetta sophomore, looks on as Crispin, a 6-0 forward-center, fights for a rebound. 2. Jeri Tacha, Jennings sophomore, who made a starting guard position hers to keep after senior Janna Choitz was injured, set a school record of 34 points scored in one game. The old record of 32 was held by Choitz. Tacha, a 5-5 guard, finished the season as the second-leading scorer with a 9.6 per-game average.





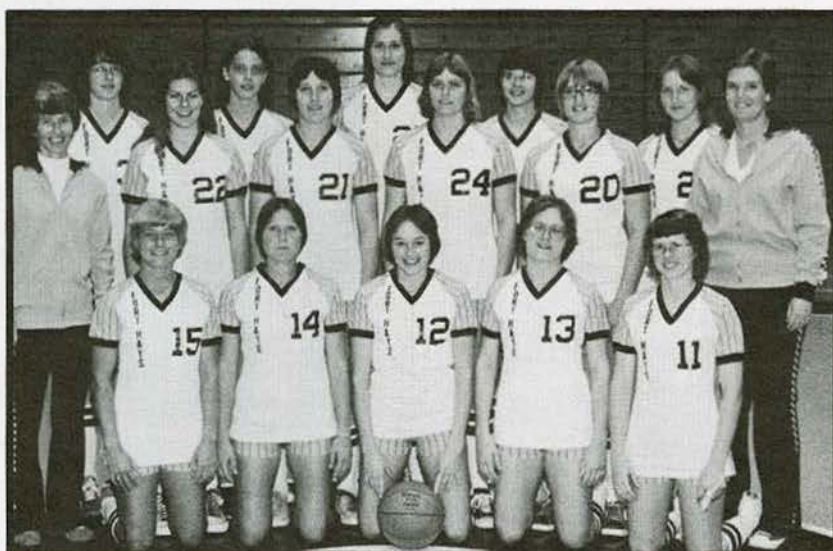
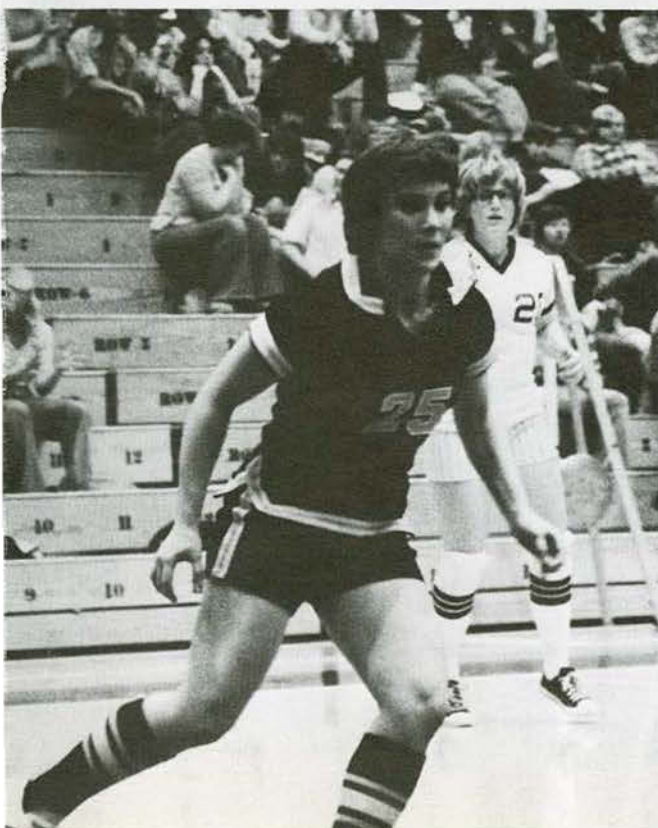
Connie Wilkens, Lorraine junior, is shown doing what she did best this season — rebounding. The Hutchinson Community College transfer was the rebound leader for the Tigerettes with a 10.0 average. She also became the leading scorer after seven games, finishing with a 13.1 per-game average.

women's basketball

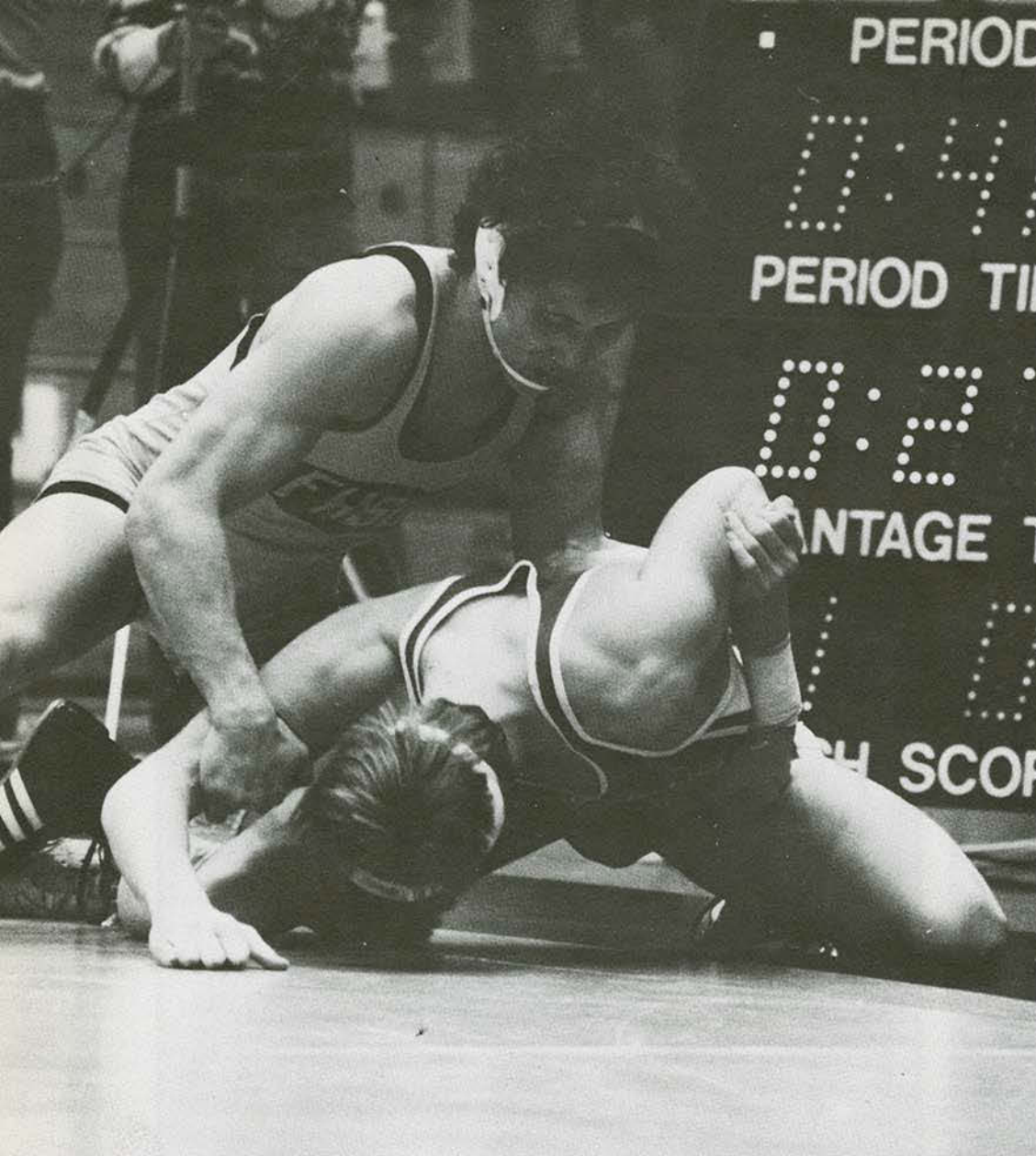
RECORD Overall 17-6
Conference 13-1

	FHS	OPP
Phillips University	53	88
Panhandle State University	61	49
University of New Mexico	57	74
Midland Lutheran	75	87
Wichita State University	81	70
Missouri Southern State College	89	59
Pittsburg State University	96	62
Kearney State College	66	52
Emporia State University	62	52
Washburn University	85	65
Wayne State College	71	75
Missouri Western College	78	66
Missouri Southern State College	64	58
Pittsburg State University	78	69
Wayne State College	79	63
Missouri Western College	78	65
Emporia State University	64	56
Washburn University	53	49
Kearney State College	61	59
AIWA State Championship		
St. Mary's of the Plains	64	52
AIWA Regionals		
Dickinson (N.D.) College	70	68
Midland Lutheran	57	63
Missouri Western College	63	66

women's basketball



BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Janna Choitz, Sheri Piersall, Kim Lohman, Audrey Remington, Jeri Tacha. Second row: Coach Helen Miles, Sheri Rader, Deb Robinson, Kathy Cannon, Daran Frevert, Asst. Coach Jill Burton. Top row: Rita Tuttle, Julie Crispin, Connie Wilkens, Carma Hermes, Margaret Jennings.



1. Chas Ekey, Hays freshman, demonstrates the strength and skill that made him the top Tiger wrestler. 2. Coach Barry Allen watches as one of his wrestlers tangles with a University of Nebraska opponent.



WRESTLING TEAM — Front row: Dan Odell, Mike Maska, John Delmez, Steve Minor, Mike Hynek, Dean Roedel. Top row: Kirk Tangeman, Kendall Britton, Ken Gandy, Larry McAtee, Pete Medlin, Rich Kunc, coach Barry Allen, Ron Bartlett.

Matmen endure tough slate

Although the 1977-78 wrestling team finished the season with a less than desirable win-loss record, the Tiger grapplers could still hold their heads up as they wrestled a heavy schedule which pitted them against some very tough competition.

Because of a lack of Kansas colleges and universities that offer wrestling programs, the Tigers found it necessary to do much traveling and to compete against teams spiked with full scholarship athletes. As a result FHS fans didn't often see Coach Barry Allen's grapplers in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

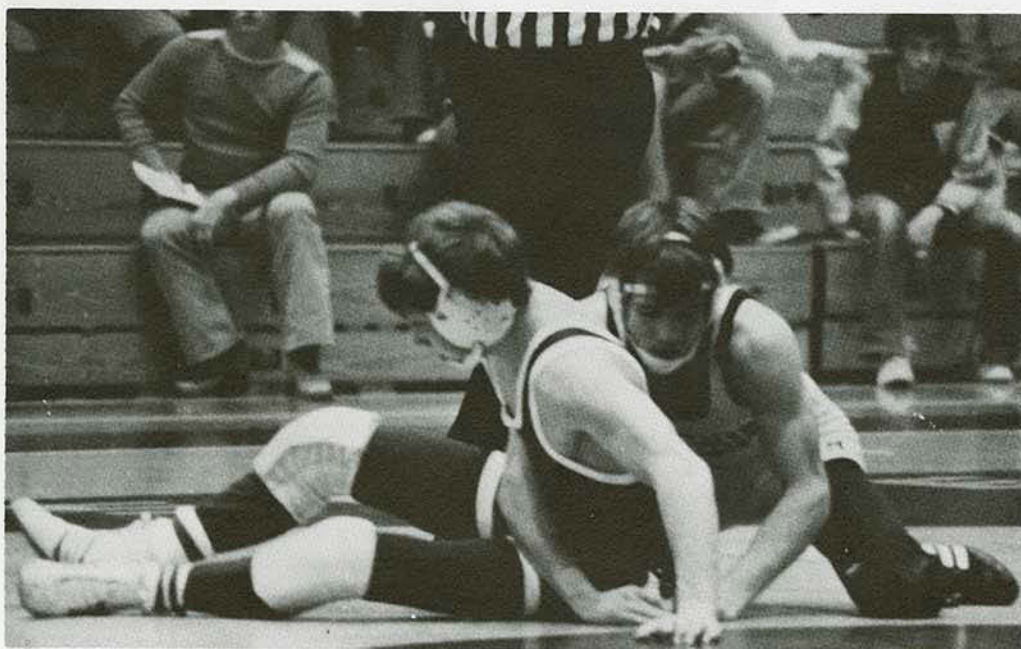
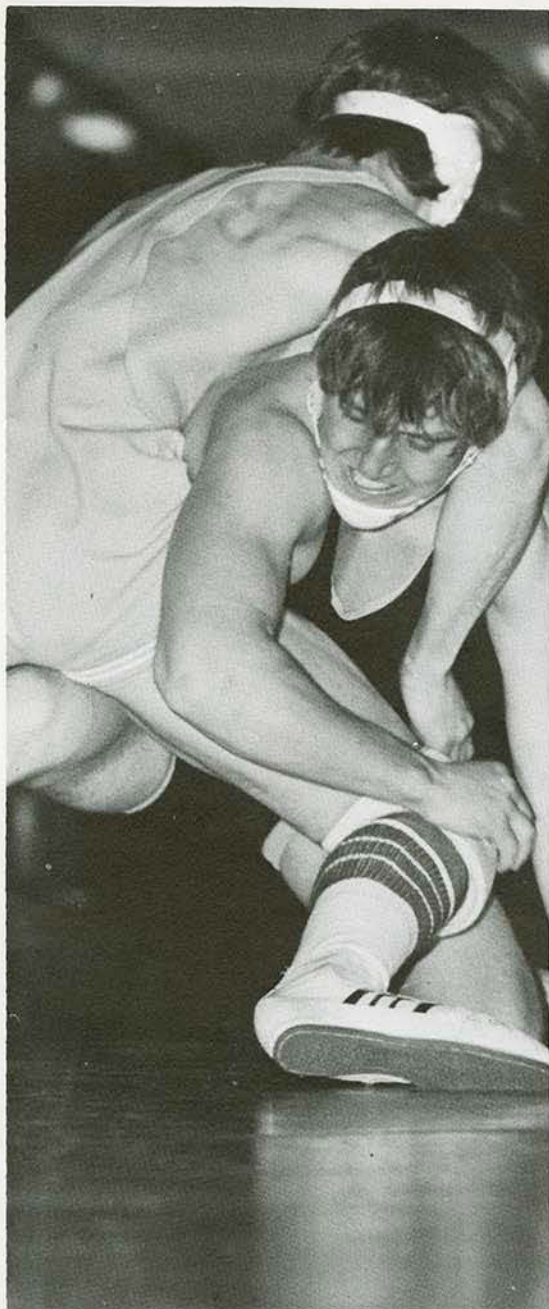
The Tigers finished the season with a 4-1 dual record but made respectable showings in two meets. In the Dana Invitational they placed third out of eight teams and in the Northwest Missouri Invitational they placed fourth out of eight.

Pacing the Tigers was Hays freshman Chas Ekey who recorded the best individual record on the team compiling 17 wins and seven losses. Ekey, who wrestled in the 150 pound weight division, also led the team in takedowns (39), near falls (16), escapes (26) and total points (180). He was followed in all categories by Steve Minor, Newton junior, with the exception of reversals. Minor led this category with 15. He wrestled in the 118 pound weight division and finished the season with a 10-7-1 record.

Ekey and Minor competed in the National meet but were eliminated in the second round. They would probably have been accompanied by some of their teammates had the Tigers not been prevented from attending the Regional Meet because of a blizzard. Ekey and Minor qualified with their records.

wrestling

MEET	PLACE
Northern Oklahoma Dual	1st
University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational	7th
Northwest Missouri Invitational	4th
Colorado Mines Dual	2nd
Nebraska University Dual	2nd
Kearney State Dual	2nd
Dana Invitational	3rd
Northwest Missouri Dual	2nd
Southwest Missouri Invitational	9th



1. Struggling to get out of a cross body ride, Kirk Tangeman, Newton senior, musters more strength. 2. Steve Minor, Newton junior, pulls his opponent to the mat in an attempt to gain one of his 10 wins.

Gymnasts 4th at nationals

Fort Hays State's gymnastics team capped the 1977-78 season by placing fourth in the NAIA National Championships contested at Hays, March 3-4.

The finish was the highest for a FHS team since 1974 when the Tigers placed third. The squad's total of 180.35 points was the most scored in national competition in the school's history.

Individually, three Tiger performers reached the finals in their respective events. John Simpson, Salina freshman, claimed fifth in the high bar. Co-captain James Bobo, Wichita senior, was sixth in the vault while the Tigers' other co-captain John Gray, Topeka senior, notched seventh in the side horse.

During the regular season, the Tigers garnered a 3-1 dual meet record. The Tigers defeated Central Missouri State University, the University of North Dakota and South Dakota State University.

The Tigers' lone loss came at the hands of NAIA powerhouse, New Mexico College. However, the squad recorded an all-time record 186.35 points in the meet.

In the FHS Invitational the Tigers accumulated 175.05 points. Kansas University and the U.S. Air Force Academy also competed.

Bobo topped team scoring honors during the season with 221.60 points. Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission junior, was the team's second highest scorer with 170.60 points. Dave Ross, Salina sophomore, was third with 108.50 points.

Roy Dodson, Wichita freshman, does the splits during his routine in the preliminary competition at the national meet. Dodson scored 8.30 in the event.



GYMNASTICS TEAM — Front row: Athletic Director Phil Wilson, Coach Alex Dumler, Dave Ross, Chuck Lundblad, James Bobo, John Gray, John Tenner, Coach Ed McNeil. Top row: Kevin Hoopes, Neil Lockwood, John Simpson, Rusty Clem, Dan Weiss, Mike Rush.



1. ▲ 2. ▼



3. ▲



men's gymnastics

MEET	PLACE
Central Missouri State	1st
Fort Hays State Invitational	3rd
North Dakota	1st
South Dakota State	1st
New Mexico College	2nd
NAIA Nationals	4th

1. Showing the form which put him in the national finals, co-captain John Gray performs straddle leg cuts on the side horse. 2. Concentration masks the face of John Simpson as he prepares for his next move on the high bar during the finals of the national meet. 3. Tiger co-captain James Bobo executes a full twist vault in the finals of the vaulting competition at the NAIA Championships.

MEET

PLACE

Wichita Invitational	6th
Central Missouri State Dual	1st
Emporia Invitational	3rd
Air Force Academy Dual	1st
South Dakota State Invitational	3rd
State Invitational	5th

women's gymnastics

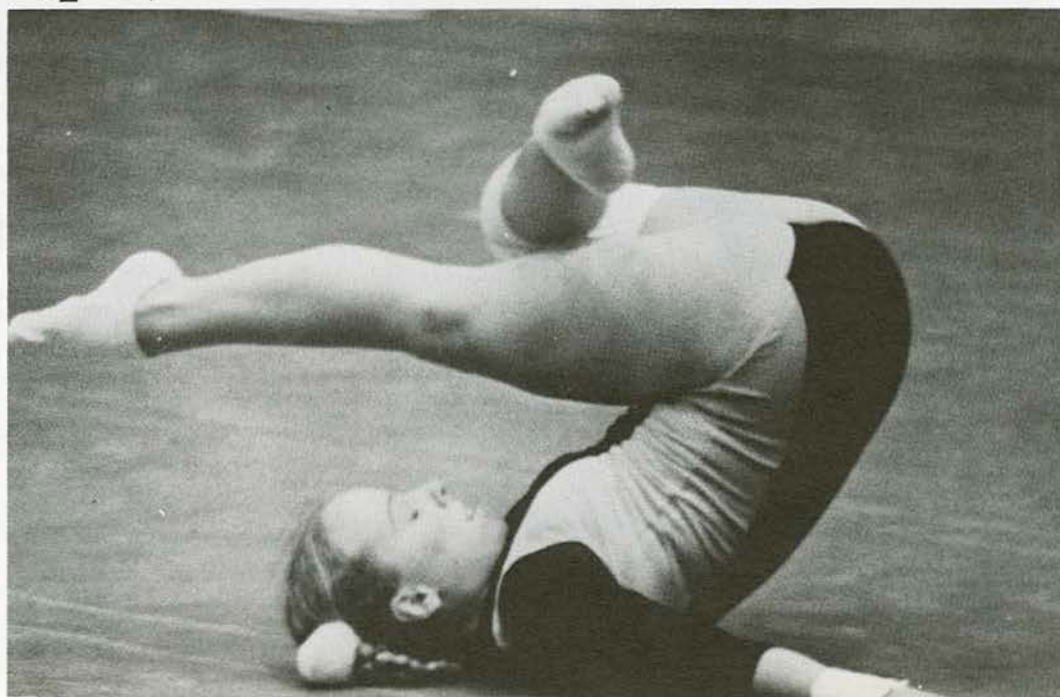


GYMNASTICS TEAM — First row: Laurie Balerud, Cindy Campbell, Petra Springfield, Patty Lee. Second row: Coach Marilyn Brightman, assistant coach Alex Dumler, Jane Ostermeyer, Chris Plannenstiel, Peggy Armstrong, Micki Armstrong, Cynthia Leiker.

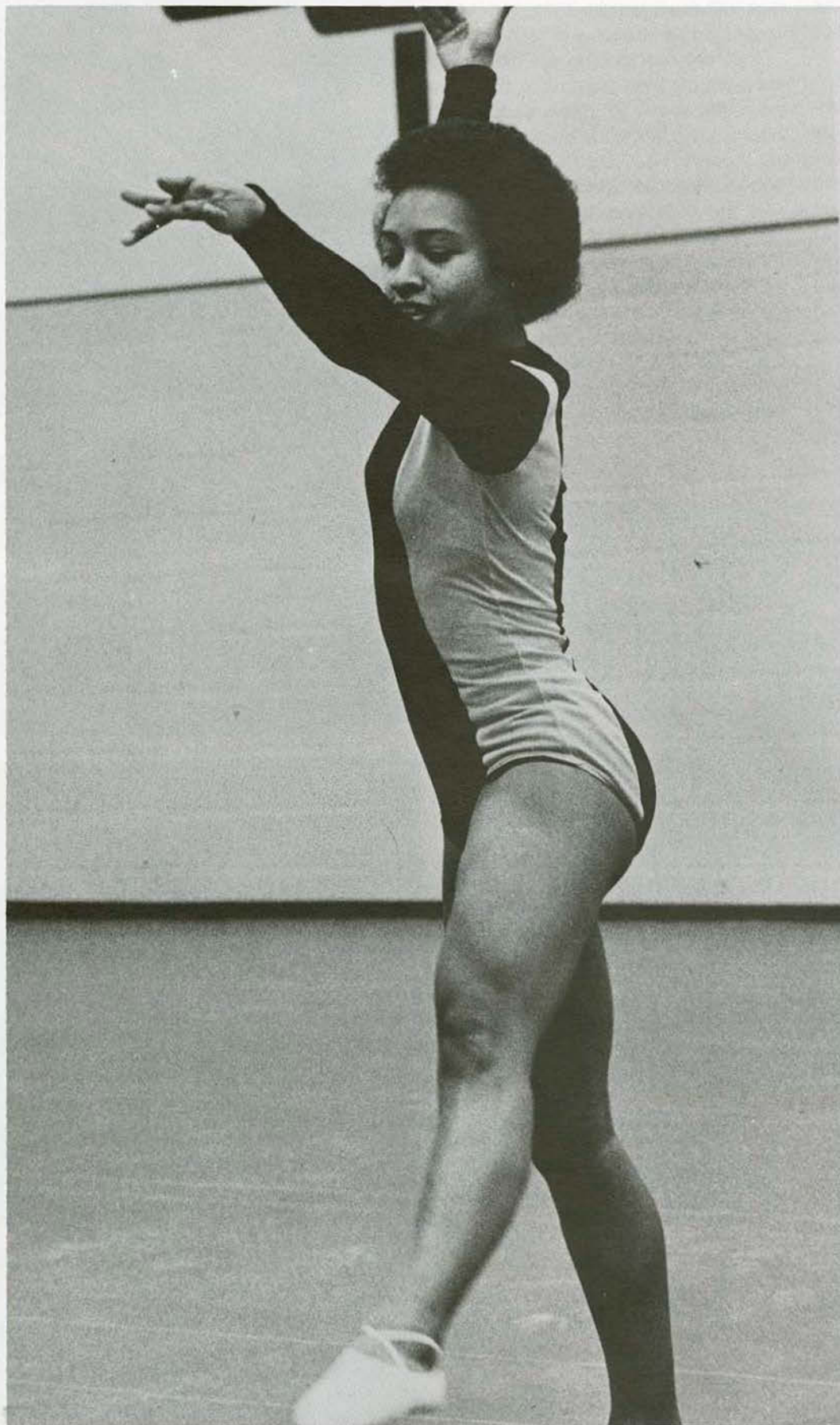


1.▲ 2.▼

1. Micki Armstrong, Mulvane senior, is one of two veterans on the squad whose presence will be missed next year. A three-year letterwinner, Armstrong has been an all-around competitor for the past four years. 2. Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb., sophomore, also one of the team's all-around performers, was the third leading scorer in that event.



Petra Springfield, Wichita sophomore, was not only the leader in the floor exercise, but also in the other three individual events as well. Springfield, in her second year of competition for the Tigerettes, was also at the top spot in the all-around category.



Gymnasts face trying season

Experience, senior leadership, some top freshman performers and an assistant coach. The women's gymnastics team seemed to have everything going for them this season.

However, injuries and Kansas weather put a halt to any hopes of a repeat of last season's success.

Cindy Leiker, a transfer from Barton County Community College, and Linda Murphy, Hays freshman, were both lost for the season because of injuries. One of the team's top scorers, Micki Armstrong, Mulvane senior, saw limited action because of an ankle injury.

The blizzards of 1978 also restricted the team's chances to perform, as three meets were cancelled because of snowstorms.

Nonetheless, under the direction of Coach Marilyn Brightman and her first-year assistant, Alex Dummer, Oakley junior, the Tigerettes managed to win both their dual meets, defeating Central Missouri State by a commanding 15-point margin and slipping by the Air Force Academy, 107.55-106.90.

"The team did a great job of pulling together," Brightman commented. "Micki (Armstrong) was injured when we competed against Air Force, but we still won."

Two seniors who will be lost to graduation are Armstrong and Patty Lee, Downs, a three-event competitor.

Gross Coliseum the site of NAIA gymnastics meet

Gymnastics grabbed the spotlight March 3-4 as Fort Hays State was the host for the 1978 NAIA Gymnastics Championships.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh ended its three-year role as runner-up to cross-state rival LaCrosse by winning the ten-team meet.

Coach Ken Allen's Titans finished with a score of 202.80 to outdistance the University of Wisconsin-Stout which finished second with a total of 191.95 points. Eastern Montana was third with a score of 180.35 while Fort Hays State claimed fourth place with a score of 180.35.

Oshkosh was led by junior Casey Edwards who garnered All-American honors in five events. Edwards copped

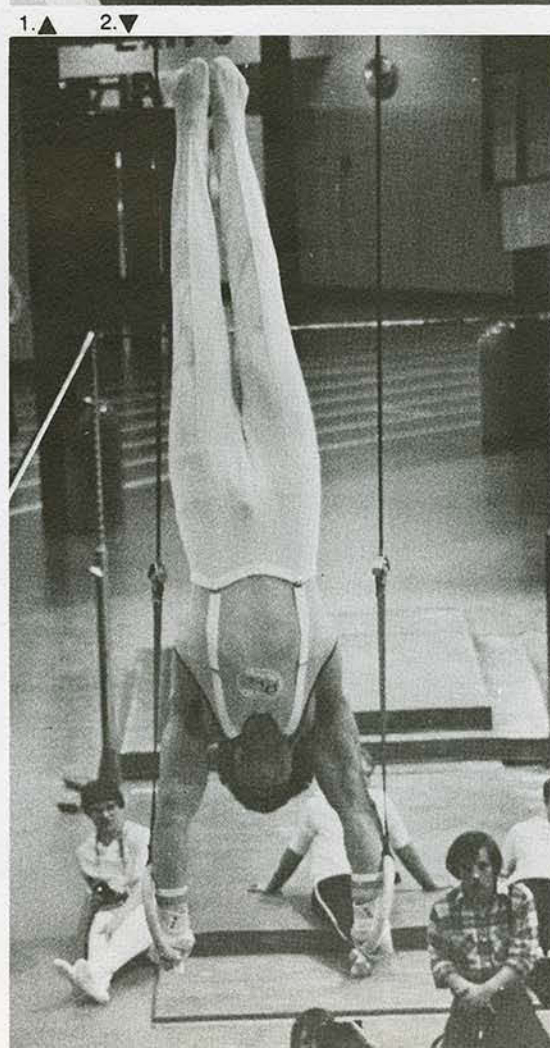
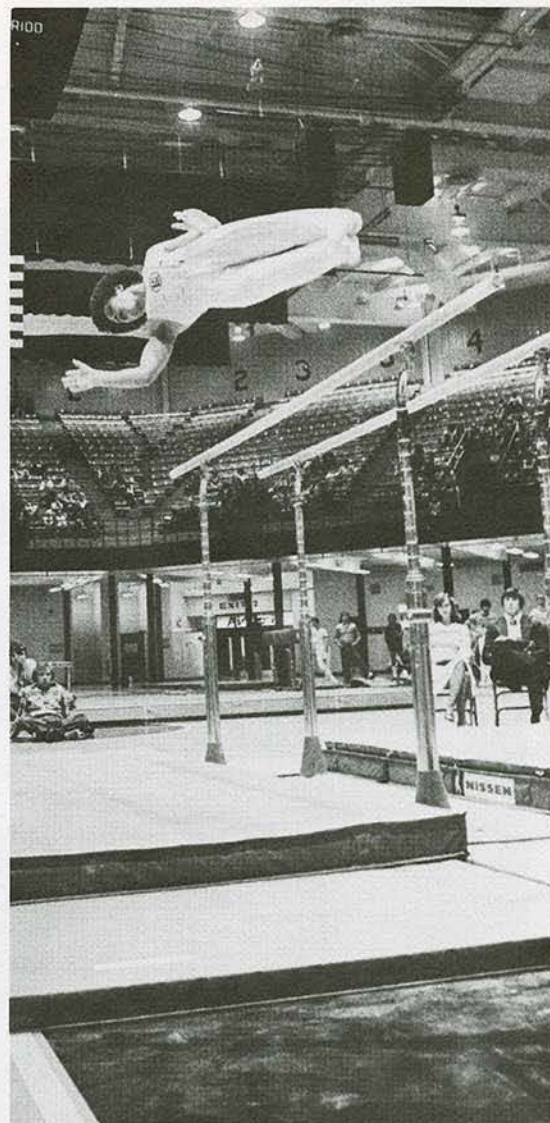
the all-around competition and also took individual honors in the still rings, vaulting, parallel bars and high bar.

The only events Edwards didn't win were the pommel horse and the floor exercise. Steve Shumski of Eastern Washington State University earned top honors on the side horse while Rob Mueller from Wisconsin-LaCrosse won the floor exercise. Mueller also was voted Gymnast of the Year.

For Allen, who was named Coach of the Year, the title was his third during his nine-year stint at Oshkosh. Ironically, it was also the first crown for Allen and a Titan squad since the championships were contested at Fort Hays State in 1974.

PLACE	TEAM	SCORE
1	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	202.80
2	Wisconsin-Stout	191.95
3	Eastern Montana	185.20
4	Fort Hays State	180.35
5	Eastern Washington	179.60
6	David Lipscomb	178.35
7	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	173.10
8	Wisconsin-Platteville	147.10
9	Bemidji State	28.20

NAIA gymnastics



1. Pondering his landing point, a LaCrosse gymnast executes a full twist-off dismount from the parallel bars. 2. Attention is focused on a performer from David Lipscomb College as he reaches the peak of a hand stand in the still rings competition.

Hall Of Fame 'Glamorous' McNeil Says

Highlighting the 15th annual NAIA national championships was the induction of Ed McNeil into the NAIA Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

"It's a great honor to be elected to the Hall of Fame," McNeil said. "In fact, the ceremony was far more glamorous than I had anticipated."

In his 19th year as FHS gymnastics coach, McNeil became only the second person to be inducted into the select group.

"I think it's quite an achievement to get this honor at my age," he said. "Most people who are inducted have either retired or are near retirement age."

McNeil had much to do with the origination of NAIA gymnastics. So, it was fitting that he was honored at Hays — site of the first NAIA — National Gymnastics Championships in 1964.

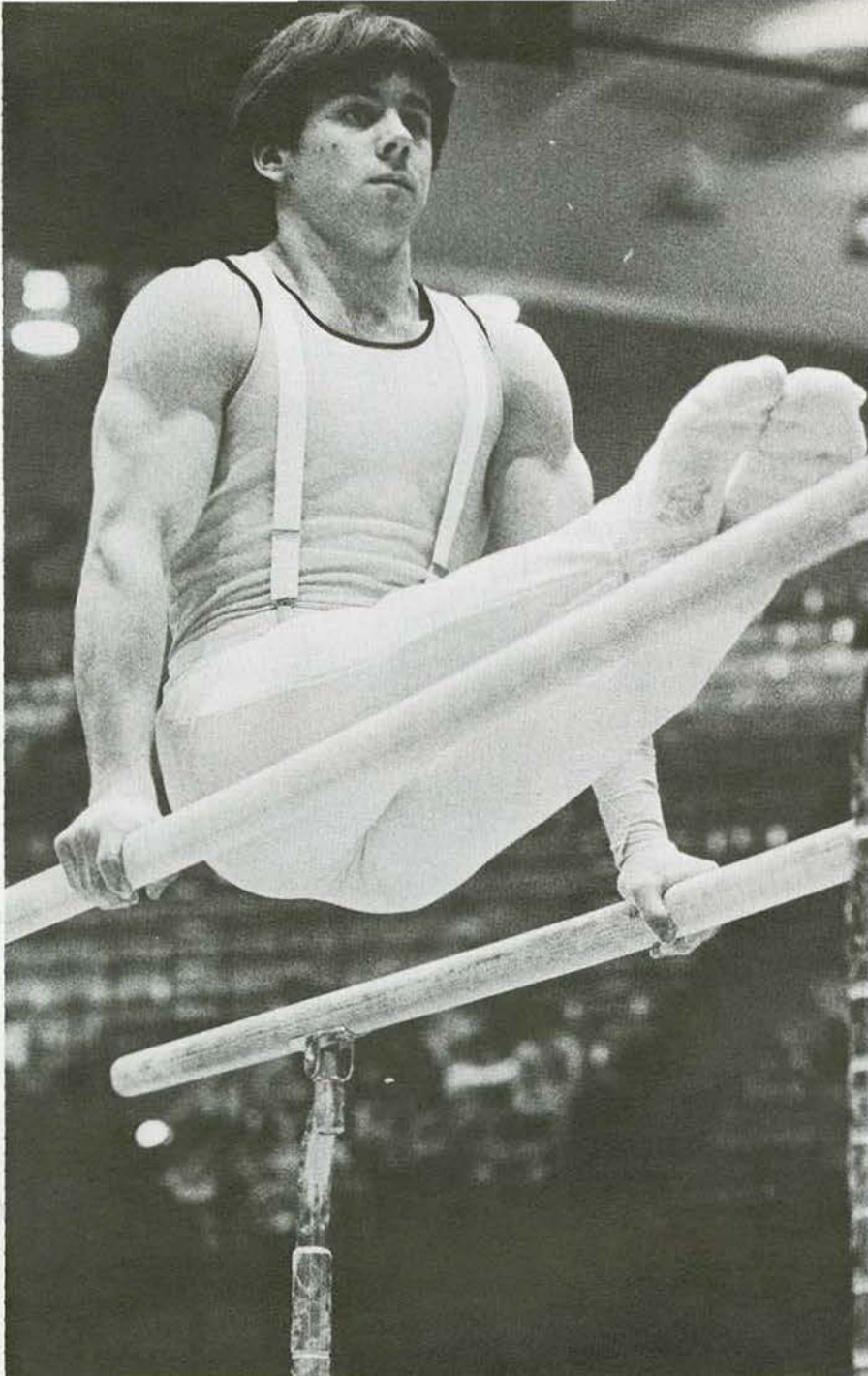
McNeil came to Fort Hays State in 1957 and started the school's varsity gymnastics program. Since then his teams have compiled a 115-73-1 dual meet record.

McNeil's teams have finished in the top 10 nine times in 10 national championship meets. The 1973-74 squad finished third in the championships and the 1963-64, 1972-73 and 1977-78 teams placed fourth in the nationals.



Ed McNeil, Professor of HPER

1. Displaying the technique which helped him earn five firsts, Casey Edwards from Oshkosh concentrates on an L-seat during his parallel bars routine. 2. FHS President Gerald Tomanek congratulates Rob Mueller from LaCrosse after Mueller was voted Gymnast of the Year.



Indoor Tigers win district-10

The indoor track season was highlighted by outstanding individual team performances in the NAIA District-10 and National meets.

The Tigers won the District-10 meet, taking first in all but three events, nabbing the first three places in three events and the first two places in two others. Along with the first-place showings, three District-10 records were broken by coach Alex Francis' thinclads.

Terry Lank, Holyrood senior, tied the 60-yard hurdles record, Joe Deggs, Wichita senior, broke the triple jump record and the two-mile relay team made up of James Pierce, Detroit, Mich., sophomore, Bob McAnany, Shawnee senior, Daryl Rous, Osborne senior, and Laryl Rous, Osborne junior, shaved several seconds off the previous mark.

In the National meet, the Tigers took seventh-place and received All-American performances from Garry Sigle, Luray senior, in the two-mile run and the two-mile relay team of Rous, McAnany, Pierce and Rous.

Sigle covered the two miles in 9:02.6, good for second place and the All-American status. The two-mile relay team broke three personal records by covering the distance in 7:44.24, which gained them second place.

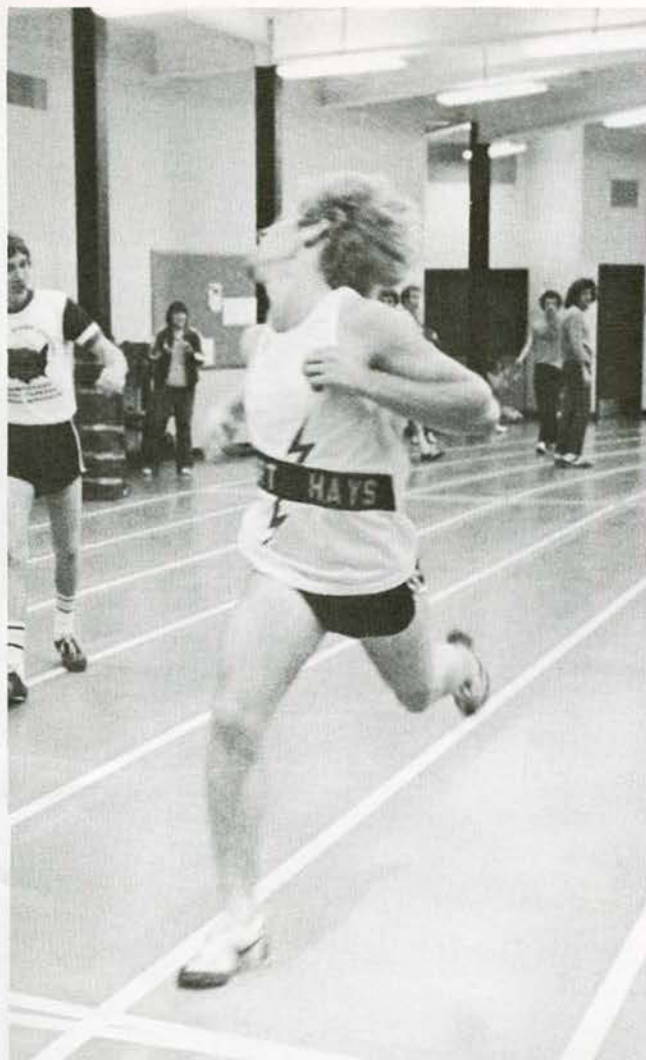
Deggs placed fifth in the National meet and set a new FHSU record in the triple jump with a jump of 49-4½.

Another outstanding performance occurred when the team scored 97 points in a dual with Emporia State, who only managed to score 20. This was also an FHSU record.



1. Joe Deggs, Wichita senior, demonstrates the form that enabled him to break the school record in the triple jump. 2. Every part of his body straining, Scott Emme, Hays sophomore, prepares to release the shot put. 3. Leading the field, Terry Lank, Holyrood senior, shows the determination that got him first place in the District-10 meet.





men's indoor track

MEET

Emporia Dual
Kearney Triangular
Fort Hays Invitational
NAIA District-10
NAIA Championships
State Federation Meet

PLACE

1st
1st
NTSK*
1st
7th
NTSK

*Indicates that no team scores were kept.



1. Crossing the finish line in first place, Garry Sigle, Luray senior, outdistances the rest of the field with the kick that is characteristic of his running style. 2. Pulling himself up to a height of 14-6, George Plant, Salina freshman, eyes the crossbar.

Indoor track new sport in winter lineup

Basketball, wrestling, table tennis, bowling, racquetball, handball and badminton — the long list of men's winter sports spoke for the popularity of indoor intramural activity on those cold winter nights.

The 1977-78 winter brought with it more than just chilling breezes, drifting snowbanks and the usual intramural sports. It ushered in the latest addition to the intramural calendar: indoor track in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"The turnout for the meet was quite good and I received numerous good comments from the participants," Men's Intramural Director Wayne McConnell said. "The meet was executed well even though we had less than six weeks to put it together."

Indeed, a little over a month before the Dec. 11 event, the Men's Intramural Council gave its approval after the matter was proposed by students.

"I had mentioned something about it awhile back, and then it suddenly crystalized," McConnell said.

As for the other seven winter sports in the program, McConnell was mildly surprised by an increased turnout for basketball competition.

"Ten more teams were organized for basketball," he noted. "The individual sports varied as far as participation, but indoor track and basketball gave us success in our winter program."

1. Driving for a layup around Randy Kippes, Ellis freshman, is Bruce Allen, Lyons freshman. 2. Sigma Tau Gamma's Mickey Doll, Chase senior, and Pete Meagher, Solomon sophomore, attempt to keep their concentration in an intramural ping pong match.



1.▲ 2.▼



WINTER CHAMPIONS

men's winter intramurals

WRESTLING

Sigma Phi Epsilon

TABLE TENNIS

David McGrath (McGrath A)

Henry Agboga — Charles Makinde
(McGrath A)

INDOOR TRACK

Sigma Phi Epsilon

BOWLING

Open Singles

Paul Freidenberger

All-School League

Americans

HANDBALL

Randy Frank (Ind)

Rick Russell — Armand Aaron (Ind)

RACQUETBALL

Armand Aaron (Ind)

Brad Dietz — Steve Raney (Who
Cares)

BADMINTON

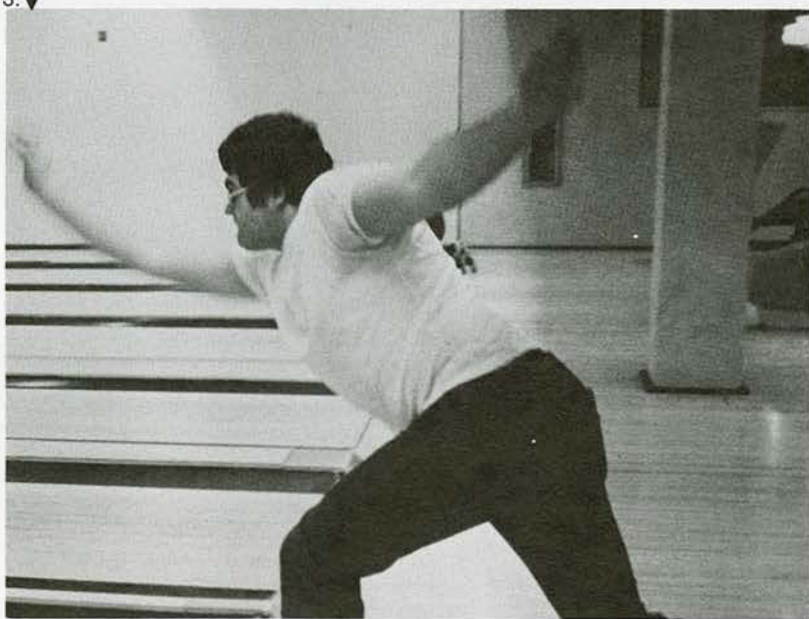
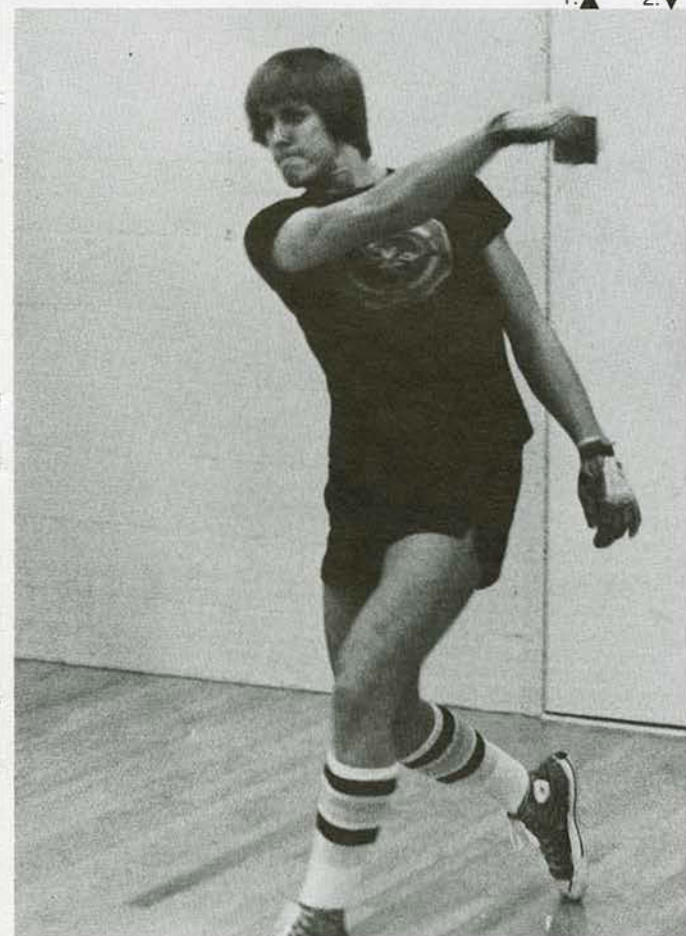
Allen Zordel (McGrath A)

Mike Bloyd — Frank Rajewski
(Delta Sig)

BASKETBALL

Jazz

1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. Greg Franek, Hays freshman, retreats for a two-handed return in badminton competition. 2. The face of Rick Russell, St. John sophomore, shows the intensity of the competition in handball. 3. Executing his release and follow through, Spencer Schlepp, Kanorado senior, aims for a strike in intramural bowling.

WINTER CHAMPIONS

TABLE TENNIS

Singles

Julie Mick

Doubles

Donna Guesnier —

Mona Schneider

RACQUETBALL

Carol Maynard

BADMINTON

Singles

Dianne Branine

Doubles

Carma Hermes —

Jeri Tacha

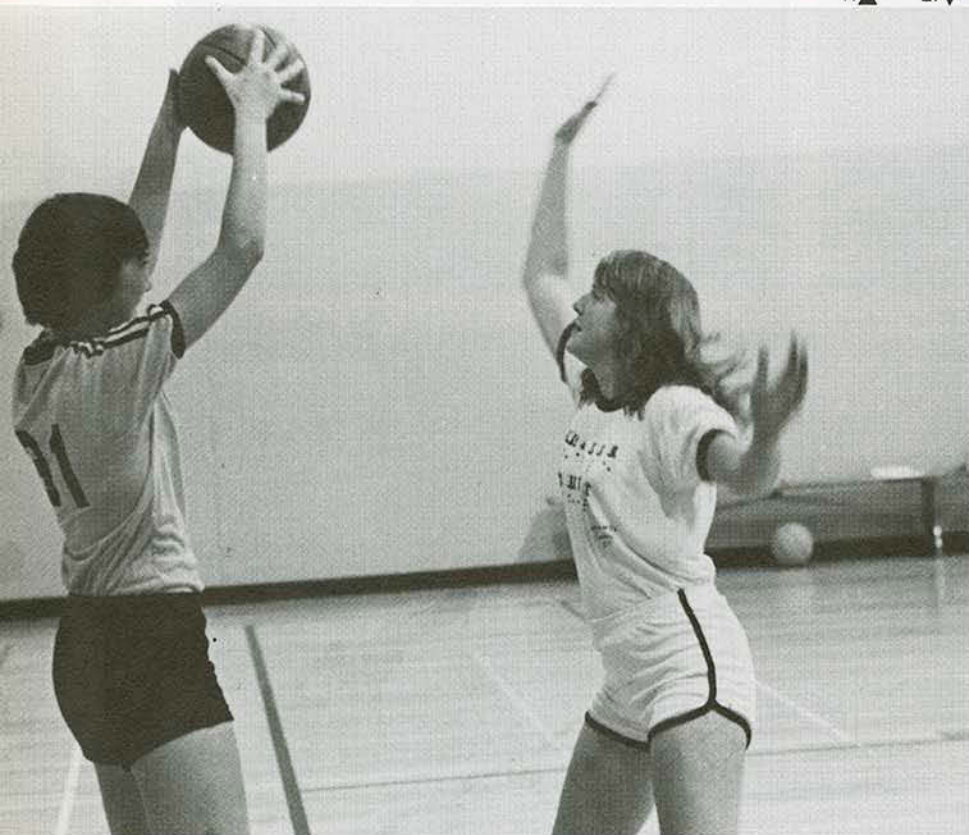
BASKETBALL

Uniques

women's winter intramurals



1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. Fort Hays Wreck's Sue Little, St. Francis sophomore, shows her ability in table tennis during an intramurals match. 2. Kim Kamphaus, Kinsley freshman, has a height advantage as she avoids the defensive efforts of Debbie Stevens, Valley Center freshman. 3. Throwing an inbound pass to an Orange Crush teammate is difficult for Bev Morlan, Lawrence freshman, as Carolyn Peters, Valley Center freshman, puts up a strong defense.



Turnout cool, action hot during winter

Women's intramural director Brian Naber discovered during his first year that as far as women's intramural sports were concerned, the team sports flourished and the individual sports dwindled in numbers.

"Basketball had a good turnout, and racquetball, badminton and table tennis lacked participants, but one quality was characteristic of all winter sports — good competition," Naber said.

Figures of student involvement indicated that the number of students playing intramural basketball was equal to or higher than last year's total.

Eight teams participated in the recreational league while another eight formed the competitive league. The Uniques captured the competitive post-season tournament by defeating McMinderes Fifth Floor-East.

"Some of the squads played excellent basketball," Naber commented. "I was impressed with the skill of several players."

Racquetball led the list of individual sports from the standpoint of student involvement. Naber was particularly impressed with the fierce competition in the sport.

"Approximately 18-20 women took part in the tournament, which lasted a little over a week," Naber said. "Racquetball stood out among the individual sports not only for the number competing but also for the intensity of play."

1. "What goes up must come down," is the main concern of Dana York, Healy senior, as she concentrates on the birdie in badminton competition. 2. A good "ready position" is the key for racquetball competitor Sandy Dutt, Carlton, Neb. senior.



1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. Six FHS runners lead the pack in the 800 meters in a practice meet with Emporia State. 2. Wally Parish, St. John junior, displays the straddle kick form he uses to high jump. 3. Scott Emme, Hays sophomore, spins around the discus ring in preparation for the meets to follow.

Sechrist, Deggs All-American

The 1978 outdoor track team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons of the year, winning all but three of the meets it participated in and repeating its domination of the CSIC meet scoring over 230 points for the second consecutive year.

The thinclads scored at least two men in all but two events, won seven events, took first and second in four, to amass 234½ points in the conference meet. The closest team to the Tigers was Pittsburg State which was 61½ points back.

During the season some outstanding performances were turned in by several individuals. Gary Sechrist, Hays freshman, let the country know he was around by placing second in the NAIA National Championships. Sechrist threw the

javelin 218¾ to gain All-American status. Joe Deggs, Wichita senior, set a new FHS record of 49-11 in the triple jump and bounded 49-2¾ to nab third at the national meet. Deggs also received All-American recognition for his efforts. Just missing the honor status but placing fourth in the meet was Terry Lank, Holyrood senior, who ran 52.53 in the intermediate hurdles. Lank also placed fifth in the highs with a time of 14.24.

Another outstanding performance came from Randy Stanley, Herrington junior, who pole vaulted 15 feet in the conference meet to tie a CSIC record. Fred Torneden, El Dorado junior, and Charles Foster, Natoma senior, set a CSIC record in the 10,000 meter run when they tied for first in a time of 33:19.9.

men's outdoor track

MEET

PLACE

Emporia Invitational	1st
Bethany Dual	1st
Emporia Relays	1st
Kearney Dual	1st
K.U. Relays	NTSK *
Emporia Dual	1st
Drake Relays	NTSK
CSIC Meet	1st
NAIA National Championships	10th

* NTSK — No team score kept

men's outdoor track

With one foot over the corss bar, Mark Bussen, Wallace senior, attempts to clear 14 feet.



TRACK TEAM — Front row: Ron Gilliam, Dennis Shipp, Kirk Larson, Mike Boyd, Mark Mims, Gary Sechrist, Curtis Foote, Fred Torneden, Garry Sigle. **Second row:** Terry Lank, Junior Hartig, Lonnie Gee, Randy Kinder, Charles Foster, Steve Lowen, Blaine Campbell, Mark Bussen, Joe Deggs. **Third row:** Steve Clema, Randy Stanley, Kenny Beckman, Tom Clark, Mike Kepka, Kent Knoll, Mike Hullman, Mike Bowles, Scott Emme. **Top row:** Dave Beyers, Wally Parish, Jerry Peffly, Bill Myers, Laryl Raus, James Pierce, Bob McAnany, Daryl Rous.

Tigerettes low in number but high in performance

It was a year for freshmen. And the women's track team couldn't have done without them, as three frosh aided in establishing five indoor and outdoor records.

In fact, first-year performers made up three-fourths of the 12-member squad.

Even though it was the younger Tigerettes who carried the scoring load, the four veterans also made their own marks in the record book with four more new standards.

Despite three of her top performers being knocked out of competition because of injuries, coach Nancy Popp filled void spots with veteran members.

By converting sprinter Eileen Hake, Tipton sophomore, into a quarter miler, Popp constructed a mile relay team that finished second at the conference meet behind a strong Kearney State team, came just a half-second shy of running a sub-four minute mile

and claimed the Tigerettes' lone first-place finish at the AIAW Region VI Meet.

Other members of the relay team which became the owner of the first regional gold medals ever for Fort Hays State were freshmen Lynn McMurry, Norton; Theresa Morel, Jennings; and Jo Eva Tuttle, Quinter.

Having qualified more than three-fourths of their minute team for the regionals, the Tigerettes finished 13th in the 42-team field.

The Tigerettes squeaked by the Air Force women's team in their only outdoor dual and were nudged out of third-place at the conference meet by a point by the Wayne State Wildcats.

Rounding out the team were seniors Carol Fowler, Centralia and Margaret Jennings, Lakin; sophomore Becky McFee, Atwood; and freshmen Teresa Basinger, Utica; Trudy Herrman, Norton; Pam Madden, Hays; Lisa Switzer, Hays; and DeAnne Terry, Glen Elder.

1. Switching to a quarter miler, sprinter Eileen Hake, Tipton sophomore, assists the mile relay team in setting a school mark of 4:00.5 in that event. Also a member of the record-holding 440-yard and sprint medley relay teams, Hake also owns two individual marks in the 220-yard and 100-meter dashes. 2. Centralia senior Carol Fowler heaves the javelin 107-7 to her first-place finish in the dual between the Tigerettes and the Air Force women's team. Fowler not only erased her own school record by more than six feet but also aided her team in capturing the dual with 68 points.



2.▼

1.▲



Martin: Down And Out But Back Again

As the 1977 track season drew to a close, Martha Martin was more than just a little excited about the coming year.

After all, as a junior, the slender distance runner had established four Fort Hays State distance records, not to mention a 2:14.5 national qualifying time in the 800-meter run.

But even more exciting for the Healy native was the anticipation of the coming fall, for Martin would be making history as the first woman ever to participate in cross country for FHS.

Martin did initiate the sport into the Tigerettes' program, finishing 7th, 4th and 10th, respectively, in her first three meets.

Covering the gruelling 5,000-meter distance at the University of Nebraska Meet, however, Martin saw her hopes of a possible spring trip to nationals vanish.

She stepped in a hole on the bumpy course, severely spraining her ankle and putting her out of competitive action for the year.

Although she never returned to the cross country course, Martin's injury

developed into a stress fracture and consequently, she missed the entire indoor track season.

In her first comeback attempt at the University of Oklahoma Outdoor Invitational, she hung up her spikes for the season, as she returned home with a hamstring pull.

"I just couldn't seem to stay healthy," Martin said. "I was having problems when I would try to come back too soon, so Mrs. Popp (the track coach) decided to redshirt me until next year. I'm glad she did, now, because I'm eligible for one more track season."

For Martin — and the Tigerette squad — it proved to be the right decision.

With more than its share of talented freshmen, the small 12-member team accomplished goals set earlier in the season.

Those now-experienced performers will be more than happy to welcome Martin back into the lineup next season.

"I'm going to enter a few meets this summer and keep running to keep in

shape for cross country next fall," Martin said.

"But I'm really excited for the track season, too. It feels so good to be given another chance."



Martha Martin, Healy senior



women's track

MEET

INDOOR

Fort Hays State Invitational
Fort Hays State Triangular
Kearney State Triangular

OUTDOOR

Oklahoma University Invitational
University of Nebraska Invitational
Air Force Academy Dual
Kansas University Relays
Emporia State Invitational
CSIC Meet
AIAW Region VI Meet

PLACE

4th
3rd
3rd

6th
7th
1st
NTSK
NTSK
4th
13th

*NTSK indicates that no team scores were kept

Breaking the tape for her third first-place finish of the day is Quinter Freshman Jo Eva Tuttle. In her team's only outdoor dual of the season against the Air Force women's team, Tuttle won the 200- and 400-meter dashes and anchored the mile relay team to another win.

Schultz's first year not bad

After returning from a road trip at the beginning of the season with a 1-13 record, the chances of first year coach Larry Schultz getting even a respectable season out of his team looked slim. However, the team started gaining momentum, managed to pull themselves to the .500 mark at one point during the season and ended up with a 26-30 record. A respectable showing considering the competition Schultz elected to pit his players against.

Throughout the season the Tigers confronted opponents such as Kansas University, Wichita State University, Nebraska University as well as powerful Southwest Oklahoma State. Their record against these larger schools was not good (1-12).

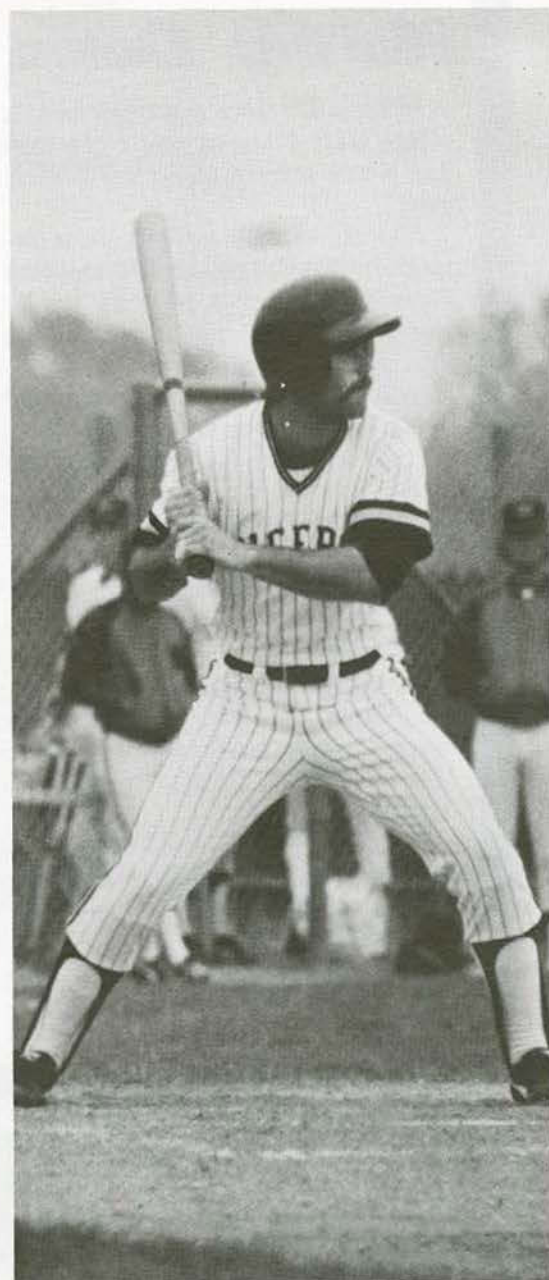
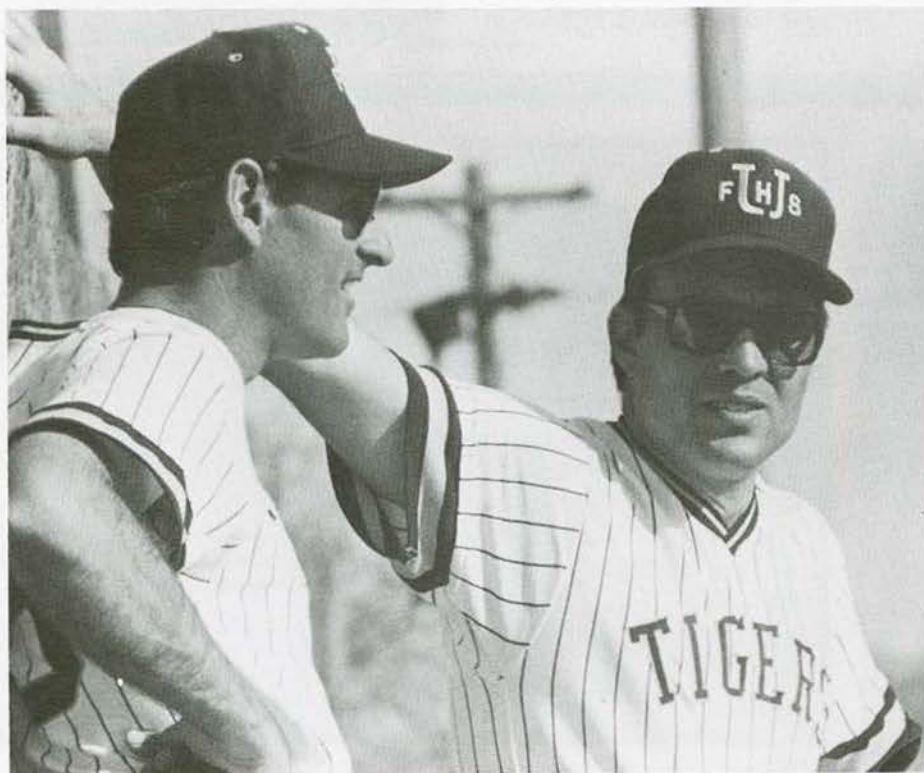
The team was paced in hitting department by Wichita junior, Larry Friend and Zenda senior, Dan Kanngiesser. Friend, a designated hitter, connected for 40 hits on 106 trips to the plate for a sizzling .377 season average. Kanngiesser, who played third base and played in 13 more

games than Friend collected 61 hits on 177 at bats for a season average of .345. Kanngiesser also dominated the Tigers in stolen bases stealing 50 in 55 attempts, only 17 less than the rest of the team combined.

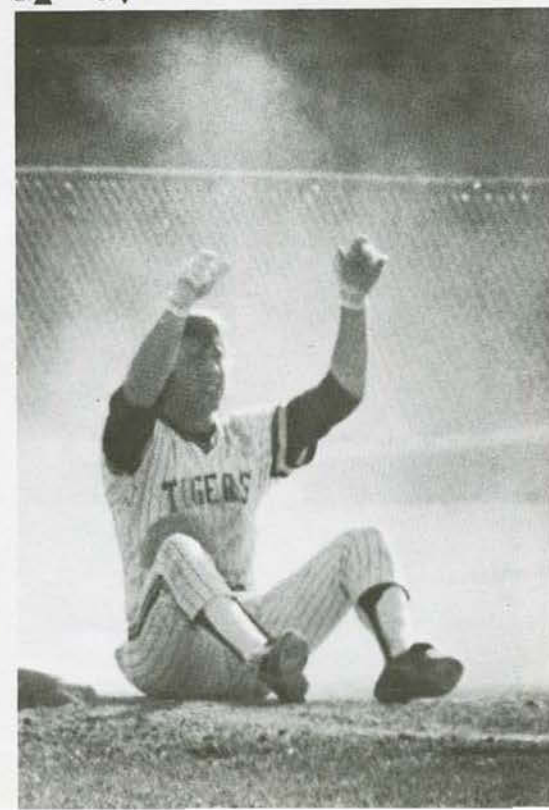
In the pitching department the squad was led by two Hays products, Frank Seitz, a senior, and sophomore Kevin Koerner. Seitz finished the season with an 8-5 record and an earned run average of 2.29 while Koerner's record was 7-3 with a 1.42 ERA. Koerner led in strike outs with 78 while Seitz had 66.

As a team the Tigers hit .264 and had a fielding percentage of .940. The pitching staff combined for 274 strike outs and an earned run average of 4.29.

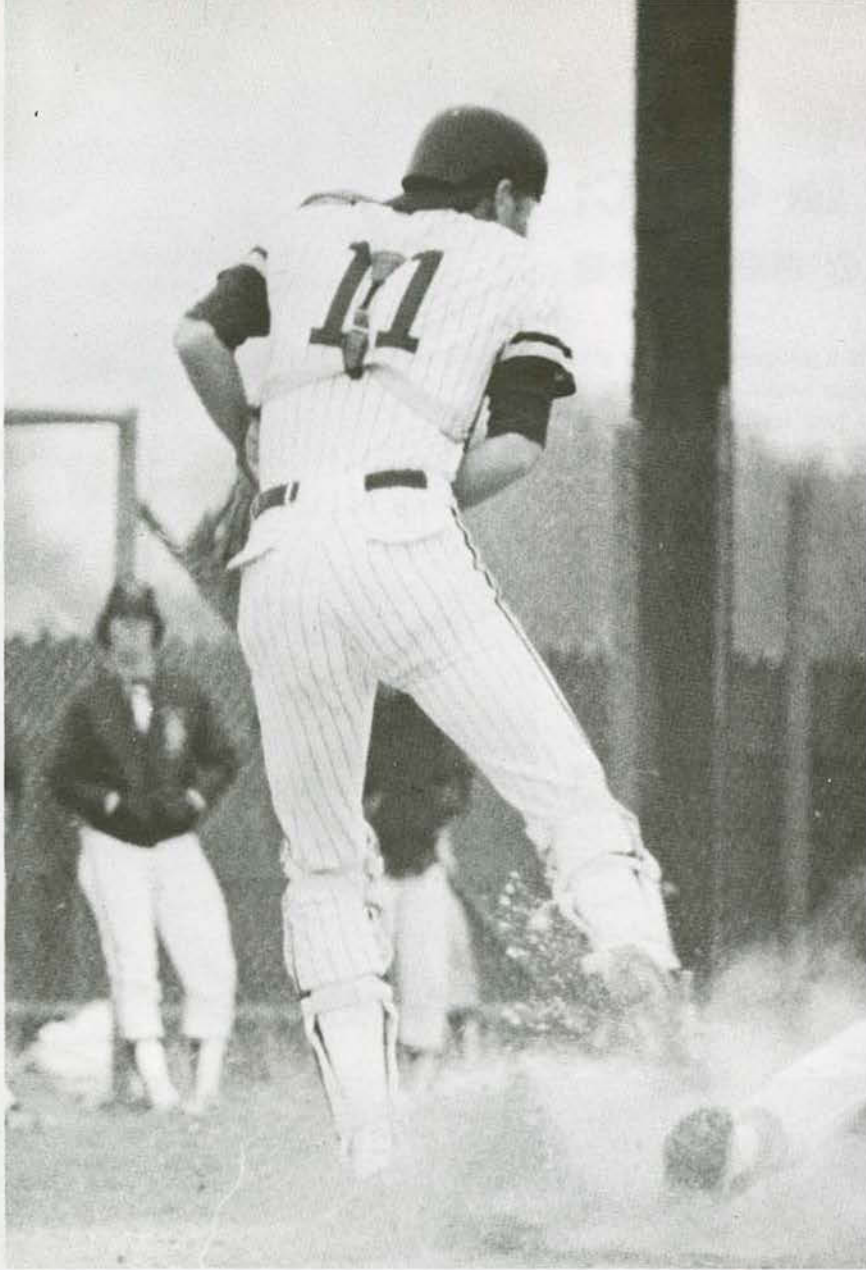
Several Tiger players received All-District 10 recognition. Koerner, Kanngiesser and utility man Brian Poldberg, Council Bluffs, Iowa junior, all made the first team while Seitz received honorable mention. It was the second consecutive time that Kanngiesser received the honor.



2.▲ 3.▼



1.▲ Roger Brown, Lyons senior, stands ready to hit one of his 35 hits for the season. 2. First year coaches Larry Schultz and John Boddicker confer with each other preceeding a game. 3. Mike Soderberg, Wakefield, Neb. sophomore, slides past the base for one of his 26 stolen bases.



BASEBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Mike Soderberg, Chris Bailey, Monte Enright, John Conway, Gerry Dolezilek, Kevin Koerner, Brian Poldberg. **Second row:** Ron Kuhn, Paul Mallette, Scott Miller, Dan Kanngiesser, Roger Brown, Scott Crites. **Third row:** Larry Friend, Jeff Thomason, Dave Krouse, Dave Bradley, Frank Seitz, Mark Davis. **Top row:** Coach Larry Schultz, Steve Bell, Paul Alexander, coach John Boddicker.

baseball

RECORD: 26-30

	FHS	OPP.
Southeastern Okla. St.	1	4
Southeastern Okla. St.	2	8
Oklahoma Baptist	1	0
Oklahoma Baptist	3	5
Phillips	0	7
Phillips	4	9
Oklahoma City	0	8
Southwest Okla. St.	4	5
Southwest Okla. St.	0	5
Southwest Okla. St.	4	9
Southwest Okla. St.	4	5
Southwest Okla. St.	10	11
Northwest Okla. St.	9	15
Northwest Okla. St.	10	11
Bellevue	2	0
Bellevue	5	4
Minot State	13	3
Minot State	3	5
Bemidji State	3	2
Southwest St. of Minn.	2	0
Minot State	9	8
Bemidji State	1	4
Southwest State	2	6
Tabor	1	3
Tabor	6	0
Kansas University	0	11
Kansas University	3	15
Kearney State	0	5
Kearney State	3	2
Chadron State	10	0
Chadron State	8	4
Washburn University	7	2
Washburn University	10	0
Kansas Wesleyan	11	7
Kansas Wesleyan	7	0
Wichita State University	9	6
Wichita State University	1	19
Friends	8	4
Friends	15	6
Sterling	11	2
Sterling	11	1
St. Mary of the Plains	3	1
St. Mary of the Plains	9	5
Emporia State University	3	13
Emporia State University	2	15
Bethany	3	2
Bethany	1	2
Wichita State University	4	15
Wichita State University	4	14
Nebraska University	1	2
Nebraska University	3	10
Wayne State	4	3
Wayne State	2	0
Benadictine	2	6
Bethany	6	1
Emporia State University	15	19

Demonstrating the versatility that gained him All District-10 honors, Brian Poldberg stands ready to make a tag at home plate.

Tigerettes second in CSIC; record perfect home season

The ever-lingering dreary Kansas weather that shortened athletic events throughout the entire year also took its toll on this season's softball team's performance.

Winning their first four games of the season on the road, the Tigerettes looked like they might have the potential of doing great things with their experienced team.

However, with the first four home games postponed because of snow, the team found itself on the road for 14 consecutive games. Before they finally returned home, their mark was 9-5.

"The weather was really a factor this season," coach Cindy Bross said. "We just had to be on the road too long. It's really depressing if you lose a couple of away games and you have to turn right around and play even more away from home."

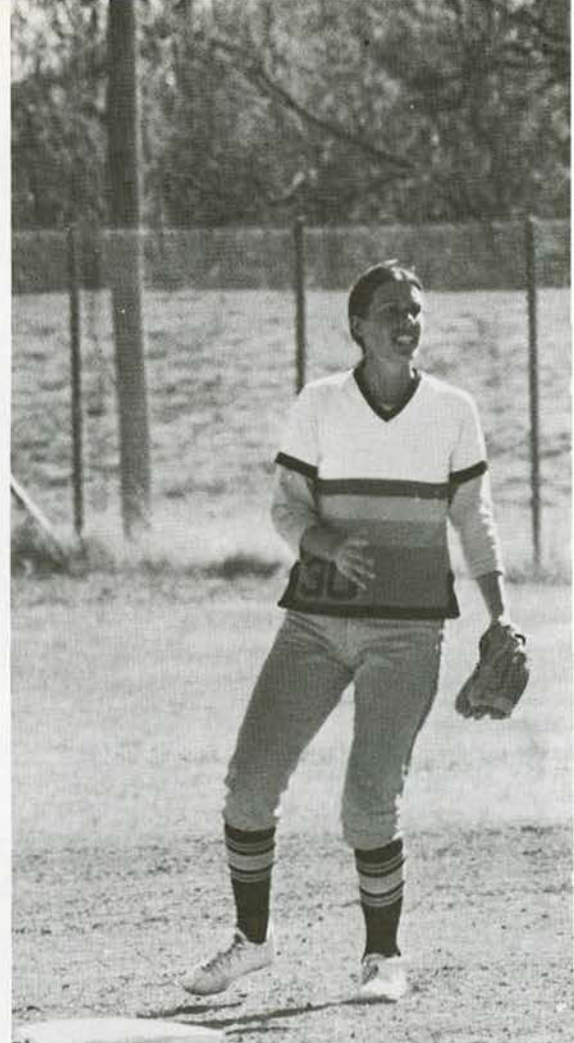
They kept their home record clean,

however, with a six-game sweep and were enjoying a seven-game winning streak before two Kansas opponents brought on the doldrums, as Pittsburg State and Wichita State defeated the Tigerettes in the state tournament.

A week later, the Tigerettes started their defense of the CSIC championship at Pittsburg. They managed to endure a five-game, 47-inning experience to finish second behind Washburn.

The two-day affair included the local women's outlasting of the Wayne State Wildcats in 18 innings in first-round action.

Janna Choitz led the pitching staff with a 10-6 record, 42 strikeouts and a 1.33 earned run average. The Buhler senior also led the offense, finishing the season with a .422 batting average.



SOFTBALL SQUAD — Front row: Kate Hasker, Kathy Cannon, Janna Choitz, Deb Bader, Brenda Cervantes, Sheri Piersall, Kathy Franz, Mona Schneider. Top row: Assistant coach Marla Melia, Nancy Stoppel, Daran Frevert, Lucy Von Lintel, Dorna Guesnier, Susan Pepper, Carmen Lloyd, Lisa Larsen, coach Cindy Bross.

1. Jumping for the catch — and an out — is Sheri Piersall, Anthony senior. Piersall ranked second on the team in assists with 70 in 27 games. Backing up the Tigerette shortstop is Nancy Stoppel, Wilson junior, who was the homerun leader for the Tigerettes with three. Playing at the second-base position, Stoppel also had the second-best batting average, hitting .370. 2. Switching from a relief pitcher to a starting role, Donna Guesnier, Great Bend sophomore, finished the season with a respectable 8-2 mark, flagging 32 batters in 13 games.

2.▼

1.▲





1. ▲ 2. ▼



softball

RECORD:

Overall 21-9
Conference 7-3

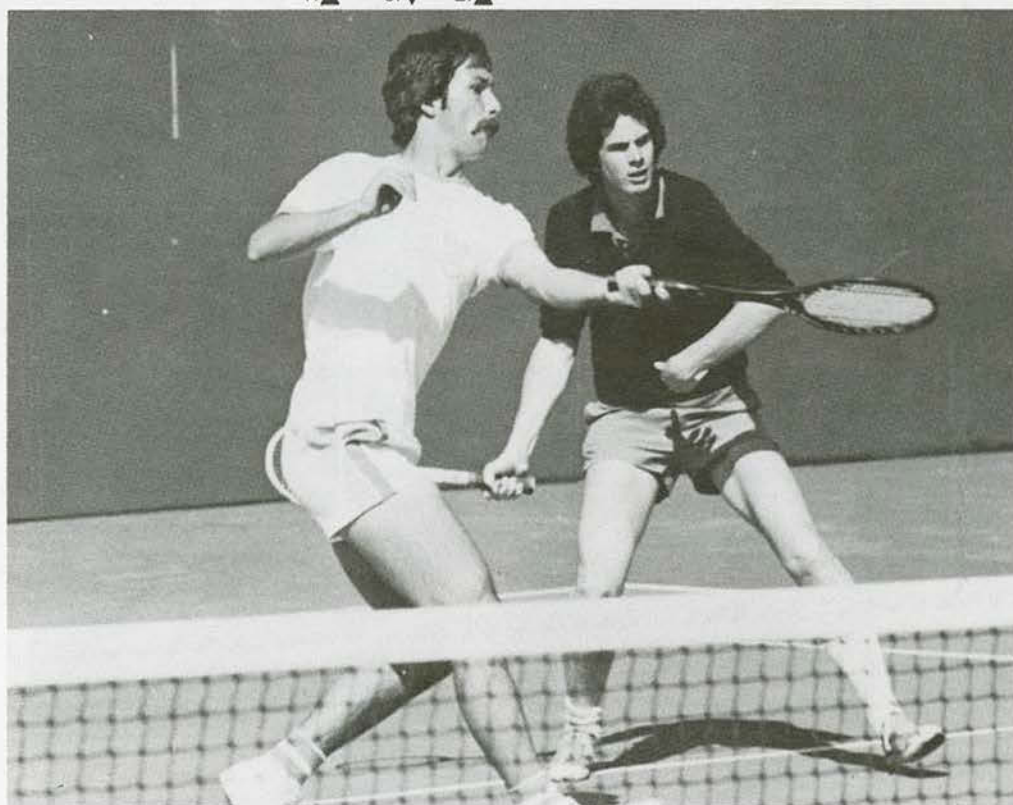
	FHS	OPP
Bethany College	31	0
Bethany College	14	1
Kansas State University	18	1
Kansas State University	7	0
Washburn University	15	1
Washburn University	0	8
Pittsburg State University	1	3
Pittsburg State University	1	7
Garden City Comm. College	18	6
Garden City Comm. College	20	1
Central Oklahoma State	21	1
Wichita State University	5	7
Central Oklahoma State	11	10
Wichita State University	4	5
Kearney State College	4	2
Kearney State College	2	0
Emporia State University	6	2
Emporia State University	8	3
Wichita State University	6	1
Wichita State University	10	7
Central Missouri State	3	0
Kearney State College	13	1
Kearney State College	5	1
AIAW State Championships		
Pittsburg State University	1	10
Wichita State University	1	6
CSIC Championships		
Wayne State College	4	2
Pittsburg State University	6	1
Washburn University	4	5
Emporia State University	5	0
Washburn University	3	4

1. Returning to the Tigerette lineup after an injury riddled season in 1977 is Kathy Cannon, Manhattan junior, who led the team in both triples (4) and doubles (5). Cannon, who played outfielder and pitched for the Black and Gold in her comeback performance, recorded a 6-2 mark on the mound. 2. Mona Schneider, Great Bend sophomore, stretches to try to tag an opponent caught off base. The first sacker for the Tigerettes, Schneider led the squad in put-outs with 208.



1.▲ 3.▼ 2.▲

1. Ricardo Ruiz, Mexico City sophomore, demonstrates the concentration that helped him record a 10-3 record. 2. Using quick footwork to get into position, Randy Moyers, Hays sophomore, works on one of the 13 opponents he defeated in singles. 3. Teaming up for one of the three doubles matches they played together, Dave Shields, Salina junior, and Jamie Robinson, Hays sophomore, react to their opponents' shot.





1.▲ 2.▼

Netmen record 17-3 season

The 1978 tennis season was successfully completed with a second-place finish behind powerful Emporia State in the CSIC tournament. The second-place finish capped off a fine regular season record of 17-3.

Determining who paced the Tiger netmen became a difficult chore in light of the fact that every member on the roster had a winning individual season record.

Some members of the team did have better records by virtue of the fact that they played more games. Ricardo Ruiz, Mexico City sophomore, ended the season at 10-3; Mike Pauls, Buhler junior, finished 14-3; Jamie Robinson,

Hays sophomore, was 12-5 on the season; Randy Moyers, Hays sophomore, was 13-3; and John Forester, Hazelton sophomore, was 12-5.

In doubles, the teams of Pauls-Forester and Moyers-Ruiz dominated the stats as they went 13-3 and 9-2, respectively, for the season.

In the conference tournament, Jim Hix, Golden, Colo. senior, played in the number six singles spot and came up first, giving the Tigers eight points.

Seconds were turned in by Moyers in the third flight and Forester in the fourth flight. In the doubles, Robinson and Moyers teamed up to take second in the third flight of that competition.



men's tennis

RECORD: 17-3

	FHS	OPP
Seward County Community College	9	0
Kearney State College	5	4
Dodge City Community College	12	0
Kansas Wesleyan College	9	0
Sterling College	9	0
Dodge City Community College	8	1
Pratt Community College	8	1
Emporia State University	3	6
Washburn University	7	2
Bethany College	1	8
Bethel College	9	0
Tabor College	9	0
McPherson College	4	5
Kearney State College	5	4
Wayne State College	7	2
Bethel College	7	2
Kansas Wesleyan College	9	0
Northwest Oklahoma	7	0
Pratt Community College	7	2
Kansas Wesleyan College	9	0
CSIC Championships (2nd)		

1. Making an all out effort, John Forester, Hazelton sophomore, prepares to return his fourth flight opponent's serve. 2. Mike Pauls, Buhler junior, follows his shot across the net in one of his 17 singles matches.

Young golfers 6th at CSIC

With only two members returning from the 1977 CSIC championship team, the 1978 version of the squad was plagued by inexperience and youth.

The results of the season were, however, encouraging in light of the fact that the team made some respectable showings and only Hays senior, Mark Watts, will disappear from the Tiger roster.

The team was led this season by Watts and Plainville sophomore, John Van Dyke. Van Dyke turned in the team's best season average at 78.73 and the best single performance at 74. He shot the 74 in the CSIC championship meet.

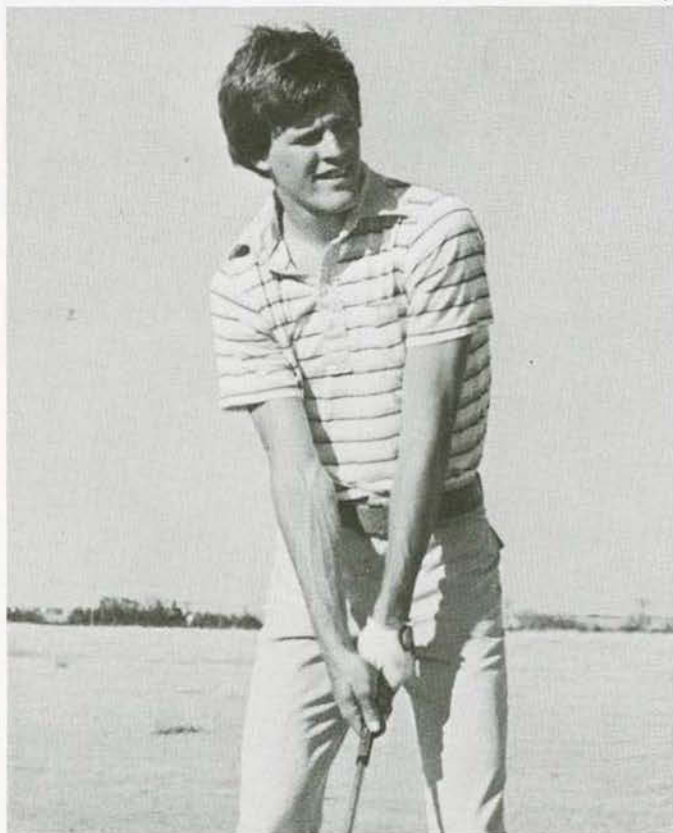
Van Dyke was followed in both categories by Watts, who finished the season with a 78.92 average and shot a 76 in three different rounds, for the second lowest performance.

The best individual showings were also turned in by Watts and Van Dyke. Watts shot two of his 76's at the District-10 meet. The score was good enough to gain him third medalist honors. Van Dyke shot a 76 at the Southwestern College Invitational to get him into a three-way playoff. He finally finished second.

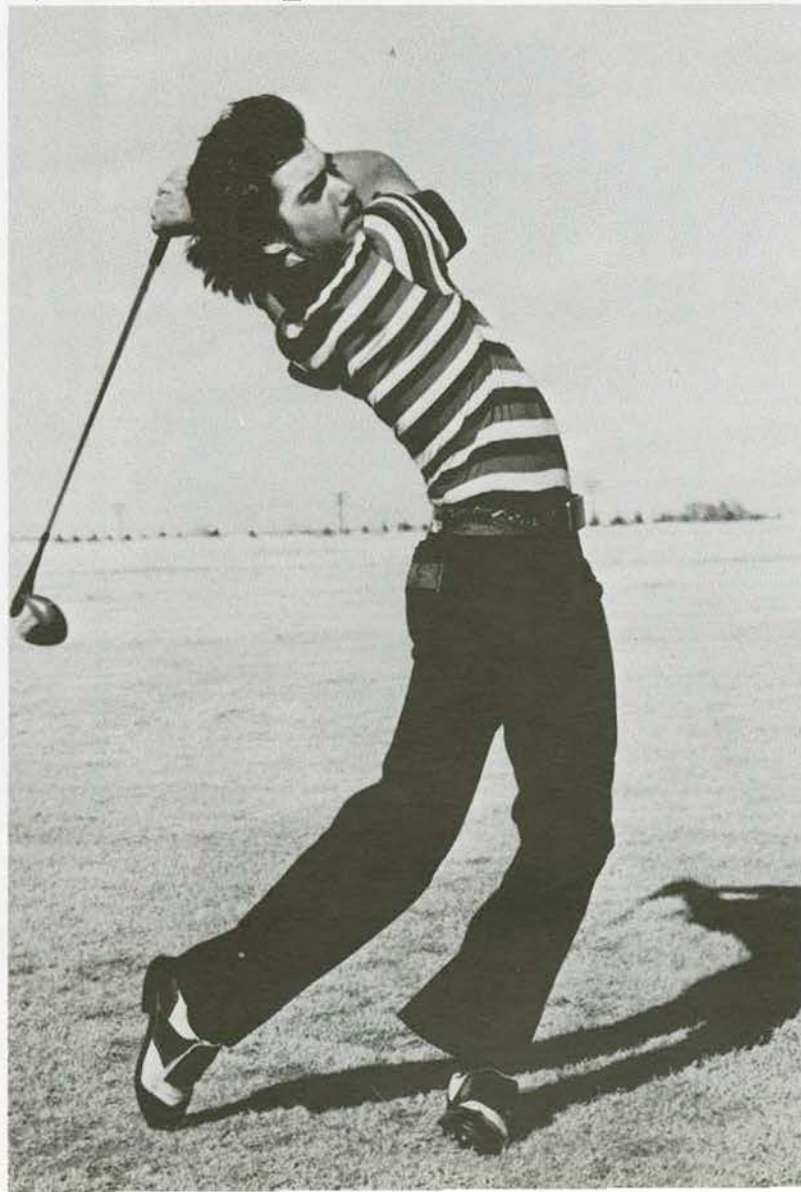
The team's best performance came in the Marymount Quintangular in which the Tigers placed first out of five teams.



1.▲

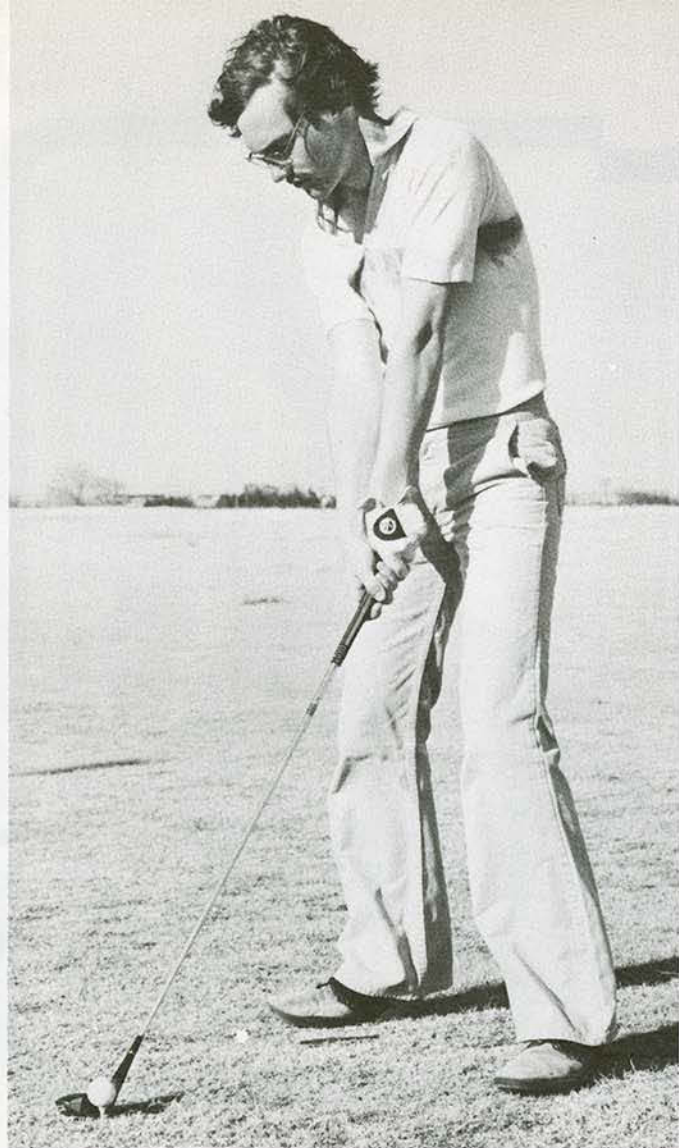


2.▼



3.▼

1. Rod Moyer, Clinton, Iowa junior, studies the course before using his powerful swing. 2. Before teeing off, Mark Watts, Hays senior, takes a final look at the obstacles ahead. 3. John Van Dyke, Plainville sophomore, demonstrates the form that made him the top Tiger golfer.



Showing deep concentration, Mitch Woods, Smith Center freshman, prepares to drive his way to his season average of 83.

golf

MEET

PLACE

Air Force Academy Invitational	5th
Marymount Quintangular	1st
Barton County Community College Dual	2nd
Southwestern College Invitational	3rd
Crossroads Invitational (Joplin)	23rd
Marymount Invitational	4th
Kansas Newman Invitational	3rd
CSIC Championship Meet	6th
District-10 Championship Meet	7th



GOLF TEAM — Front row: Tom Johansen, John Van Dyke, Rod Moyer, coach Bob Lowen. Top row: Preston Klick, Jim Regier, Mark Watts, Mitch Woods, Robert Elder.

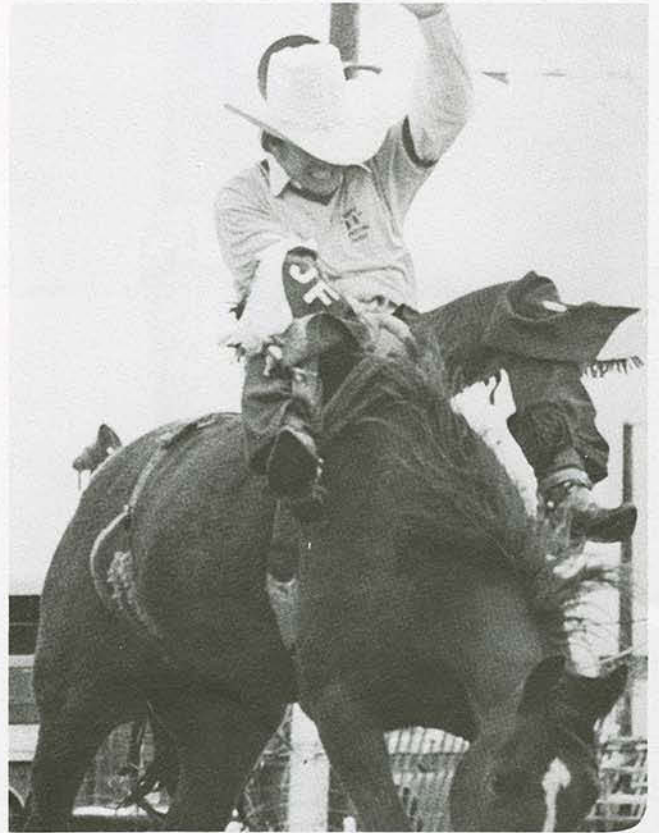
Farney Third At K-State Rodeo

Setting the pace for the FHS rodeo team this year was Sterling junior, Jack Farney.

Farney, who competed in bareback riding and steer wrestling, represented Fort Hays State in 15 rodeos. This showed a real love for the sport considering that rodeo participants pay most of their traveling expenses, all of their entry fees (\$34 per event), and maintain their own horses.

Farney didn't go unprepared, as he practiced steer wrestling and bareback riding twice a day.

His efforts paid off as he turned in the highest individual showing of the season for Fort Hays State. Farney placed third in steer wrestling at the Kansas State University Rodeo.



Jack Farney, Sterling junior

2.▼



1.▲

1. Mrs. Joe Hedrick performs jumping feats with her llama for the rodeo fans. 2. Dan Bacon, Fowler junior, tries to calm the horse he will attempt to stay on in his specialty, saddle bronc riding.





Rodeo travels, doesn't place

The 1977-78 rodeo season was one in which Fort Hays Staters traveled from one end to the other of both Kansas and Oklahoma. Members of the team represented Fort Hays State at more than 12 rodeos.

Three hundred cowboys and cowgirls competed in each of the rodeos representing as many as 24 colleges and universities from Kansas and Oklahoma.

The team, which consisted of six men and three women, varied from rodeo to rodeo, but four members competed in most of them.

Jack Farney, Sterling junior, competed in bareback riding and steer wrestling; Rusty Carson, Great Bend senior, calf roping; Dan Bacon, Fowler junior, in saddle bronc and bull riding; and Cindy Carson, Merriam junior, in barrel racing.

Others competing frequently for Fort Hays State were Bert Davidson, Rolla sophomore; Andy Sherman, Chanute sophomore; Dave Frigger, Stafford sophomore; and Ann Studley, Salina senior.



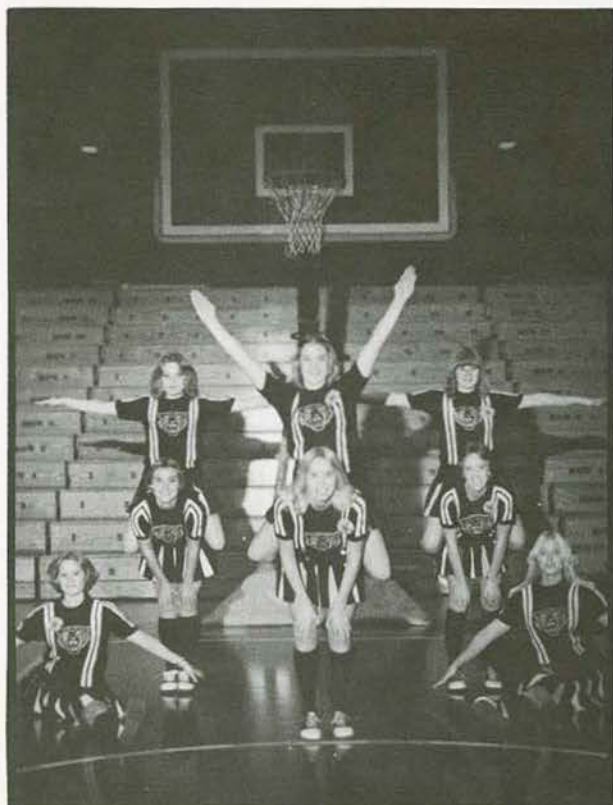
RODEOS COMPETED IN

rodeo

Fort Hays State-Kansas State Match Ride	Hays
Fort Hays State-Alumni Match Ride	Hays
Claremore College Rodeo	Claremore, OK
Fort Hays State Rodeo	Hays
Fort Scott Community College Rodeo	Fort Scott
Garden City Community College Rodeo	Garden City
Hutchinson Community College Rodeo	Hutchinson
Kansas State University Rodeo	Manhattan
Northeastern Oklahoma University Rodeo	Tahlequah, OK
Northwestern State College Rodeo	Alva, OK
Oklahoma State University Rodeo	Stillwater, OK
Panhandle State Rodeo	Panhandle, OK
Pratt Community College Rodeo	Pratt

1. One of the founders of Fort Hays State Rodeo, Joe Hedrick, returns as a clown. 2. Although bulls were not made for riding, Andy Sherman, Chanute sophomore, tries his hand at it in the Fort Hays State Rodeo.

rodeo



BASKETBALL PEP SQUAD — Front row: Laura Albertson, Cheri Hachmeister, Deb Riebel, Sue Scheck. Top row: Penny Jensen, Lila Stroup, Melody Stevens, Barb Douglas.



2.▲

1. Laura Albertson, Tuscon, Ariz. freshman, and yell leader Dave Ross, Salina sophomore, fire up the crowd at a Tiger home basketball game against Emporia State University. 2. One of the new looks on the pep squad was Tiger mascot Larry Dreiling, Aurora, Colo. sophomore. Introducing innovative ideas, Larry mingled in the crowd at varsity athletic events, "zapped" opponents and even stripped to his shorts at a Tiger basketball game.



1.▲



FOOTBALL PEP SQUAD — Front row: Laura Albertson, yell leader Dave Ross, yell leader Mike Rush. Second row: Sheree Eller, Cindy Albin, Kris Lett, Jan Raney, Dee Kaufman. Top row: Rose Neumann, Gaye Henderson.

Pep squad adds members; Trainers have busy year

Two new looks on the FHS pep squad were the addition of a Tiger mascot and two male yell leaders.

"The athletic department wanted to try something to help generate more enthusiasm at athletic events, so we decided to add a mascot and two male yell leaders to the original eight members," pep squad Sponsor Paula Stein said.

This year tryouts were held for two squads — one for football and one for basketball. Any woman not involved in varsity athletics was eligible to try out. For the first time, freshmen and transfers were also eligible.

The football pep squad, led by co-captains Rose Neumann, Hanston junior, and Gaye Henderson, St. Francis junior, performed at all home football games. Two groups of four traveled on alternating trips with the football team.

Sporting outfits made by the members themselves, the basketball pep squad attended all home basketball games and most road contests. Sue Scheck, Hays sophomore, and Cheri Hachmeister, Hill City freshman, served as co-captains.

With a training staff of two graduate assistants and 11 student trainers, Bill Lyons, entered his second year as head athletic trainer.

According to Lyons, the role of the trainer is to take care of all intercollegiate injuries. For varsity athletics, the trainer deals with specific injuries and illnesses and, in some cases, refers the athlete to a doctor for treatment.

But the trainer's work branches past that of just varsity competition as the trainer also provides a similar service for all intramural events. For the intramural participant, an injury evaluation and referral service is offered.

Much of the trainer's work load is handled by the student trainers. These students perform tasks such as taping, assisting in basic first aid and emergency procedures, making sure the training room operations are run smoothly and assisting in game and meet day competition.



1.▲



ATHLETIC TRAINERS — Front row: Kim Hager, Charma Shiroky, Brad Brown. **Top row:** Sue Pepper, Ron Mueller, Ann Herbert, Bill Lyons, John Noffsinger.

2.▼



1. After sustaining a knee injury in practice, Cynthia Leiker, Great Bend junior, learns of the importance of the whirlpool from Trainer Bill Lyons. **2.** Fred Gillig, Kiowa senior, labors on a leg-strengthening machine as student trainer John Noffsinger, Hays sophomore, watches intently.



1. Brian Hake, Tipton freshman, uses all the extra effort he can muster as he executes his long jump attempt at the intramural track meet.
2. McGrath Hall's Mike Goll, Phillipsburg junior, makes the catch at first base just in time to put out the runner.

1.▲

2.▼

SPRING CHAMPIONS

SOFTBALL

Americans

TRACK AND FIELD

All-School

McGrath Hall

Greek

Sigma Phi Epsilon

New Records

High Jump

Mark Mathews (Sigma Chi)

3000 Meters

Mark Massaglia (HARR)

Mile Relay

Doug Rahjes, Brad Dietz

Don Rahjes, Phil Jansonius

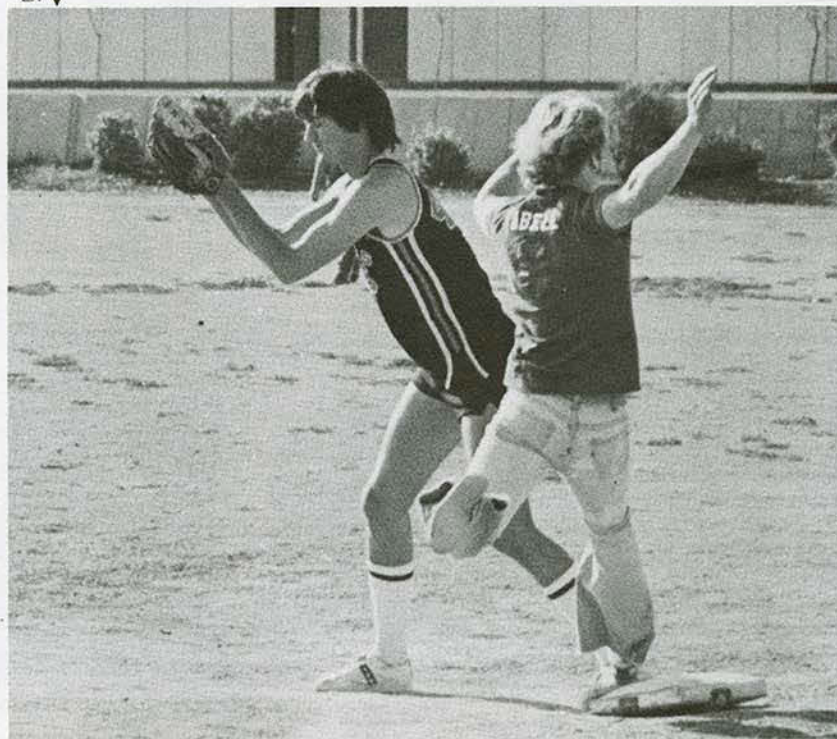
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ALL SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

IN ALL SPORTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

men's spring intramurals



Spring intramurals close "very good year in general"

Six weeks of softball competition and the Lewis Field track meet were the final spring episodes of what director Wayne McConnell called "a very good year in general for men's intramurals."

McConnell felt that despite the wet conditions on the cinder university track the turnout for the 1978 track meet was no different than any other meet he had witnessed.

"We always have a nice turnout for track," he said, "but then it is almost always good in all team sports."

Two new running events were added to the May Meet — the 3000 meter run and the mile relay.

New records in the two events went to Mark Massaglia, Hays senior, in the

3000 and to the relay team of Don and Doug Rahjes, Kensington seniors, Brad Dietz, Scottsdale, Ariz. senior, and Phil Jensonius, Prairie View senior.

McConnell heralded the track participants from McGrath Hall, the champions of the two-day meet, as one particular group providing more competitors than ever before.

"McGrath not only had the most track participants it has had in quite awhile, but its softball team added a lot of excitement to our championship softball game," he said.

The Americans edged the sluggers from McGrath 21-0 to claim the 1978 softball crown.



1. ▼



2. ▼
1. Pitcher Rod Betts, Oberlin senior, aims his throw "right down the alley" during one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1978 softball victories. 2. Reaching home plate before the throw is the only thing on the mind of Allen Zordel, Ransom junior, who demonstrates his slide during men's softball action.

Bad weather slows spring

If Brian Naber, director of women's intramurals at Fort Hays State, could cite one problem that has hampered the success of his entire program, poor attendance would undoubtedly rank high.

Although attendance for the spring individual sports remained unstable, according to Naber, Mother Nature took a turn for the worse and provided yet another disadvantage to 1978 softball — bad weather.

"We had a lot of games cancelled due to the bad weather," Naber said, "but considering the rain and the wind, we had a good season."

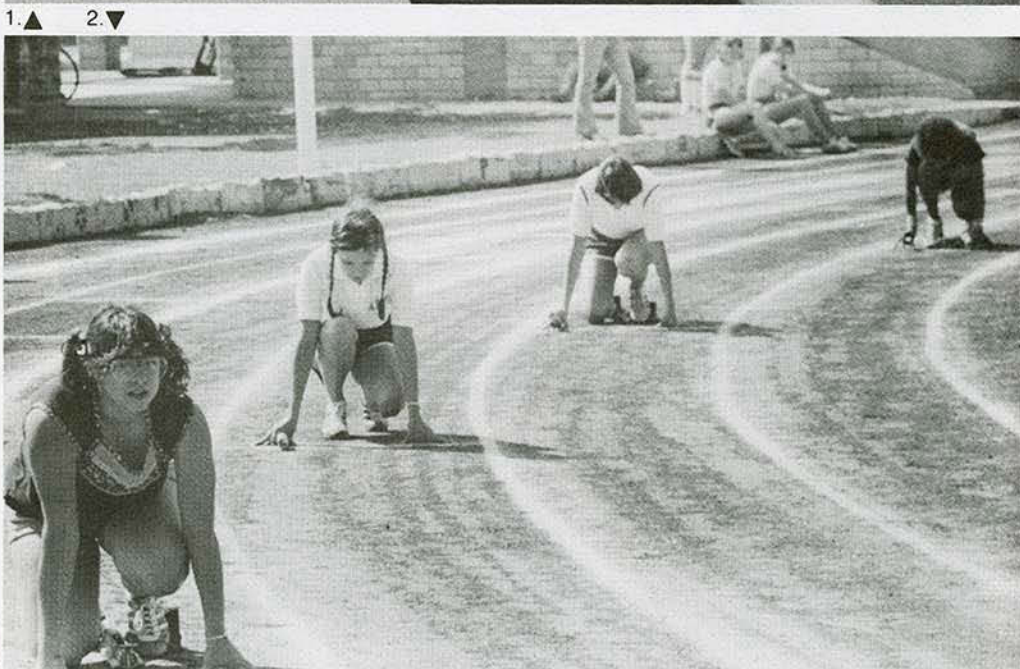
On the other hand, the May track meet at Lewis Field was held during a "good-weather day," but the lack of participants reappeared as the setback.

"We didn't have a real 'Tiger-type' turnout for the meet," Naber said. "There was only one event that had five or more participants."

Fort Hays Wreck, however, found the scarcity of opposition in its favor and bombarded the runner-up Oreos in the team standings, 100-18.

Women's intramural bowling was the bright spot among spring sports with 22 participants, excluding alternates, competing. The six-woman team of the Fort Hays Wreck surpassed four other competitors and bowled its way to the 1978 title.

1. Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane freshman, makes the high jump at the intramural track meet look as comfortable as floating on a cloud. 2. Four runners anticipate the course of the race ahead during the women's intramural track meet held on the Lewis Field track.





women's spring intramurals

SPRING CHAMPIONS

SOFTBALL

Uniques

BOWLING

Fort Hays Wreck

TRACK AND FIELD

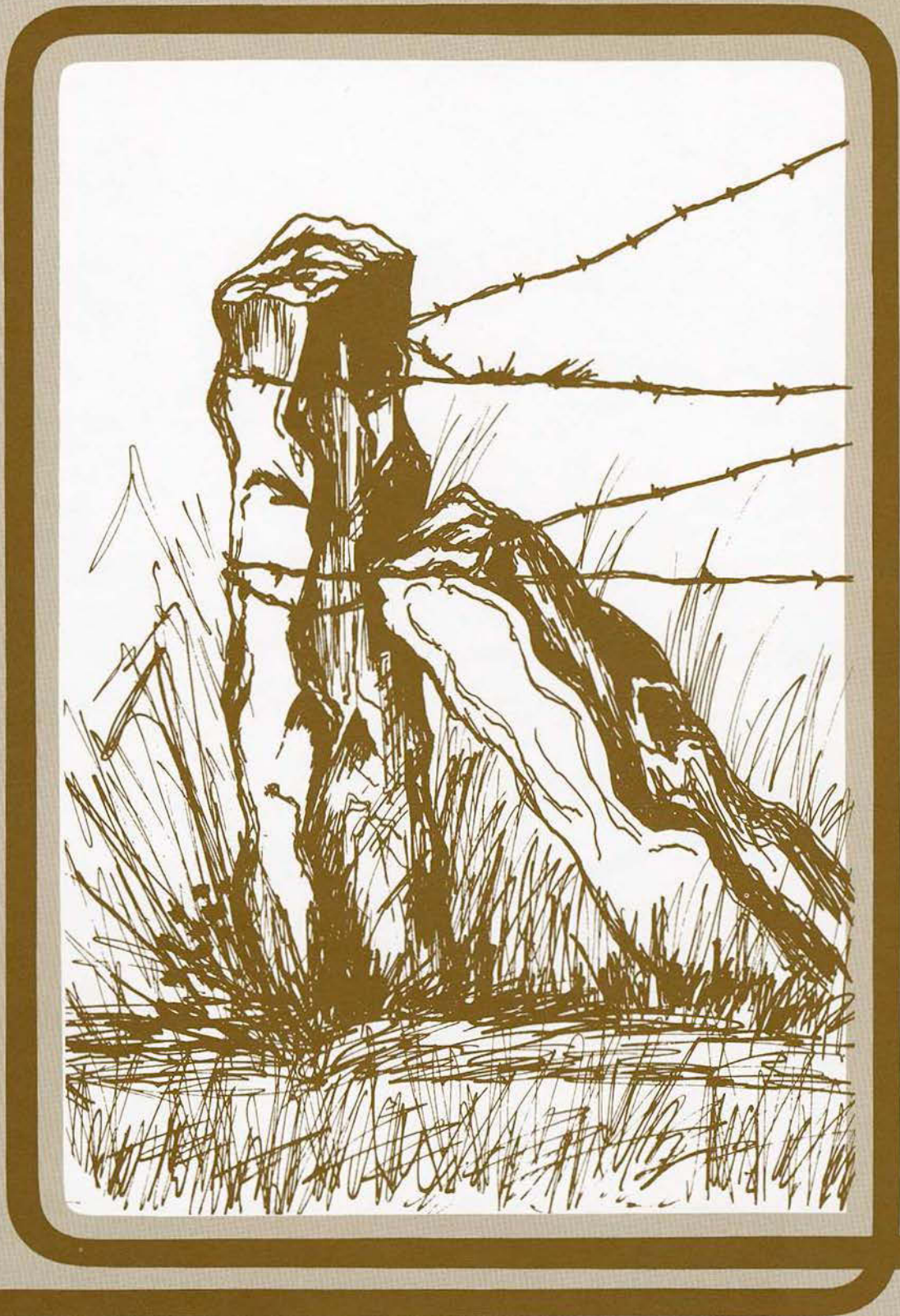
Fort Hays Wreck

1.▲ 2.▼



1. Fort Hays Wreck's Dorothy Neff, Oberlin junior, demonstrates her pitching skill on the mound during women's softball action. 2. First baseman Sandy Dutt, Carlton, Neb. senior, allows baserunner Sue Hickel-Doll, Ellinwood sophomore, no lead-off from first base during her team's contest with the Master Batters.

The People



the academics





“Mad money”: checkbook’s big

Checkbooks in hand and pens poised, college students were all too familiar with the money-grabbing fall and spring enrollment sessions. Signing signature after signature, the checking account rapidly diminished as books, tuition and housing costs ate away a student's savings.

Were students being ripped off by inflated college costs or were they getting an education worth the price tuition demands? In searching for an answer to justify rising education expenses the office of student financial aids was the first target of inquiry. Carroll Beardslee, director, estimated that the average student spent \$2800 to attend school this year. Broken down into categories, tuition and class fees accounted for \$660 yearly. Books and materials cost approximately \$250 and board ran \$1,370, this totalled \$2,200. Five-hundred eighty dollars was then left for personal expenses. For the 1978-79 academic year, this figure will rise \$200. And, considering yearly increases, in the next four years, a student will spend \$12,400 to attend school.

Upon the name change of the school from a college to a university, tuition increased from \$17.25 per credit hour to \$20.75 per credit hour. Student's health, union and physical education charges were explainable. Another charge that must not be overlooked was the student activity ticket. This fee per credit hour cost students \$3.15 for a general admission seat to a basketball game. This was an expensive way to support the Tigers on any student's budget.

The following table is a breakdown of the \$20.75 spent per credit hour.

Incidental fee	\$13.50
Student Health	.75
Student Union	1.25
Student Activity	1.75
Physical Education Building	<u>3.50</u>
	\$20.75

Students paid \$155.25 out of the money for 15 hours toward incidental fees. Instructors' salaries and improved teaching aids were what incidental fees were paid for.

In addition to classes, housing was another controversial topic of college expense. It cost \$636 for one semester at McMindes or Wiest halls, which included a 15 meal plan. For five days a week, students shared an 11 foot 8 inch by 15 foot 8 inch size room, complete with roommate, monthly telephone bills, unpredictable heaters, tiled floors and drafty door frames, not to mention institutional meals and communal bathrooms. But in contrast, it was a great place to make friends, relatively safe from intruders and easily accessible to all classes.

Some students, however, argued that off campus living was cheaper. This prompted many first semester sophomores to rush off to rent their dream trailer or apartment. These “dreams” ranged anywhere from \$90 a month unfurnished, to \$250 a month unfurnished. Of course food, gas, heat, lights and telephone bills were not included in these figures or were the problems that occurred when pitted against a grouchy landlord. Yet students paid the price, partly for privacy and independence.

So now tuition was paid, the room or apartment was secured and carefully priced textbooks lay quietly awaiting unsuspecting students. A paperback

book started at 95 cents and prices peaked at \$25 for some hardbacks. These instruments of higher learning may be worth their money in print for specialized classes or one's personal major, but with the fast learning pace of most general education classes, books were a waste of money. When the majority of tests were covered by lecture material, the only positive reinforcement in spending \$60 to \$125 per semester on books was the pay-back on resale. But that amount only calculated a meager return.

Despite the seemingly high cost of books, tuition and rooms or apartments, the real expense or unaccountable loss of money lay in a student's personal expenses and extra school related fees that forever plagued the pocketbook. Parking permits, art supplies, physical education materials, chemistry fees and student I.D.'s were just a few mandatory purchases required. Surprise purchases included lost meal tickets, misplaced dorm keys and yearbook pictures, all of which cascaded from all directions. Fees were a somewhat aggravating nuisance, as there seemed to be a fine or charge for everything.

The main problem, though, arose in the “mad” money, beer money and party money that students shifted through from weekend to weekend. Most students ran through so many one dollar bills and five dollar bills they didn't realize just what living costs were. Danny Schleyer, manager of the Club Three, commented, “The average student spent three nights a week in the local bar, spending anywhere from \$5 to \$10 per week on beer.” This figure was on beer alone and did



Reporting:

The Year In Academics

The year in academics brought the addition of a new school, the start of a three-story classroom building, the appointment of several key administrators and a long fight for a media center and Public Broadcasting System station to be located on campus.

The new school, the School of Business, will be added to the existing three schools of Arts and Sciences, Education and Nursing. The new school will be comprised of the Business and Economics departments, formerly housed in Arts and Sciences. The School of Business will have three departments: business, business education and economics and was given the final go ahead by the Kansas Board of Regents during a spring meeting. The Regents also approved the new master's degree program for Fort Hays State, the Master of Fine Arts. The MFA degree will be offered by the Music and Art departments beginning next fall.

In addition to 32 new faculty who joined the staff at Fort Hays State in the fall, several key administrative positions were filled during the year. Dean Willard became head librarian of Forsyth Library in the fall. Three administrators were hired during the spring semester to begin their assignments by the next academic year. Herb Songer was hired as an Associate Dean of Students after a lengthy search and Dr. Paul Zelhart was hired as chairman of the Psychology Department. Hired as the first director of the Hays PBS station was Dana Cox Jr.

New equipment was another factor in learning as the Wang 22000 PSC desk top computer and refrigerated centrifuge were also bought for the Chemistry and Mathematics departments. The area of journalism and student publications purchased an EditWriter 7500, a modern electronic editing and typesetting system. And, after a long campaign in the Kansas Legislature, a media center and PBS station were given final approval in the 1978-79 FHS budget.

enemy

not include late night runs to Sambos and Dan's Cafe for french fries or 3 a.m. breakfasts.

Vending machines and the Quick Trip were other menaces to the student's pocketbook. For many, managing money was a new experience. For freshmen who hadn't learned to budget themselves yet, they resorted to letters home asking for money increases. For other students, personal expenses meant finding parttime jobs to fill their monetary cravings, or sitting at home on weekends. That was where the office of student financial aids offered help.

For the lucky few who qualified, the BEOG grants were a blessing, providing obligation-free money. Other students who couldn't receive these grants because of financial status had to rely on student loans, work/study jobs on campus or part time off campus jobs. Aid was obtainable for married students also, if they qualified. Yes, help was available but the red tape and limited number of qualifying applicants still excluded most middle class students. They continued to struggle through on their parents' savings and summer jobs.

Standing in the beginning of the enrollment line, many bills lay ahead — tuition, books, room and board were waiting to rip apart the summer and life savings. The choice was up to the student. Evidently some students felt school was worth spending \$2800 a year on. Despite discrepancies in the financial system, enrollment has again increased this year. Fort Hays State, from all indications, must be offering an education worth the price.

Improvement goals fulfilled

"Accomplishing goals" were what second year President Gerald Tomanek said were the most exciting events of his job. "We were very lucky with our goals," Tomanek said. "Ninety-seven percent of the credit was due to the excellent people I was working with."

Establishment of a School of Business and approval toward a Master of Fine Arts degree at Fort Hays State were among some of the goals that were reached. Also, financing plans for a new media center, preliminary notification of funding for a new nursing education building and final approval for a classroom building were among other goals that have come to reality.

"Communications between students, faculty and staff members is important when making decisions because we need to know how students feel about issues on campus."

The image and identity of Fort Hays State were focused on by Tomanek over the past year. "A school's good image is important when considering the effect it has upon new students, present students and the community," Tomanek said. "We are, for the first time, putting a real drive towards annual and private giving."

Along with his duties as president, Tomanek also enjoyed his private hobbies of fishing, camping and photography. He also gave lectures on range management during the summer. "I really miss teaching," Tomanek said. "I tried both for a while but I found myself off campus a lot of the time, and the two jobs began conflicting with each other."

President Tomanek said, "I again stress the fact that our goals could not have been met the past year without the cooperation of an excellent staff working with me."

President Gerald Tomanek and Governor Bennett enjoy the 75th birthday party of Fort Hays State June 23.





1. ▲

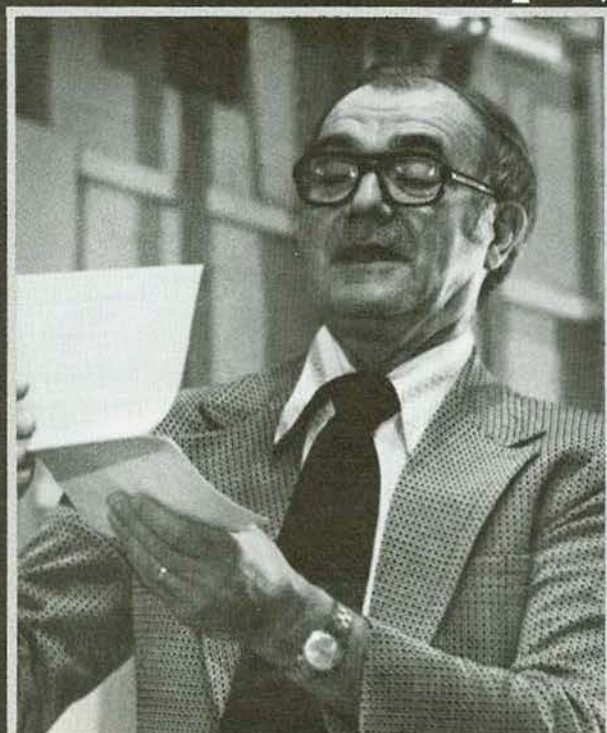


2. ▼



3. ▲

4. ▼



1. President Gerald Tomanek and master of ceremonies KAYS disc jockey Bob Fetrow officially start the Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon. Over \$3,000 was raised for the 24 hour event. 2. President Tomanek opens the black box buried for 66 years in Rarick Hall, examining its documents in a special ceremony, March 10. 3. Tomanek enjoys a front row seat at the Homecoming Concert. The Friday night event featured Bob Hope. 4. Reading the 66 year-old inscription from the black box found in Rarick is Tomanek.

Vice Presidents



Long before students arrived on campus Walter Keating, vice president of administration and finance, was hard at work on his major duty of the year . . . budget planning. On June 1, the budget was presented to the Board of Regents. Sept. 15, it was sent to the director of the budget in Topeka. From there it went to the governor who made a recommendation to the state legislature. The legislature passed the bill in April.

"We asked for a 10 per cent increase in the budget," Keating said. "Governor Bennett recommended seven per cent and that is what we received."

Among his other duties Keating took over as director of planning when Earl Bozeman died of a heart attack in February. The director of planning handles the building improvements on campus. Among the main projects this year were the new Rarick Hall expansion and the building of a new stairwell in Albertson. Also, Fort Hays State received a \$1 million grant for the new nursing building to be located south of the president's residence.

"I feel that the development of the new classroom and office building was the most interesting facet of my job this year," Keating said. "We are making quite a few improvements on campus. We are still a growing university."



Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, was responsible for the quality and development of the university's students.

As Vice President of Student Affairs, Jellison supervised student personnel staff, counseled students, advised student organizations and advised the president on occasion.

"I enjoy the position I hold and I honor it highly," Jellison said. It was Jellison's job to emphasize the importance of quality instruction and to assist in the process of helping people develop the necessary attributes needed to get through college.

Among responsibilities Jellison covered this year included hiring Steve Wood as the director of Memorial Union and the new associate dean of students.

"The most unique parts of my job included the number of committees I participated in, the range of challenges faced in any one day and the close relationships with students."

"The most enjoyable task of all was working with our President, Gerald Tomanek; he is truly a special man."

Jellison summarized the responsibilities of his office as "seeing that the climate of the university was one in which the faculty and the students were able to develop individual judgment."



"I am very pleased to say that we had a very good year. The promise of Fort Hays State is more favorable now than ever and the outlook for the students and faculty is extremely bright for the future," Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for student affairs, gave as his summation for the 1978 academic year.

One of Dr. Eickhoff's main duties was chairing the Destiny Implementation Task Force. This committee handled the process of moving the university from its present toward its defined future. This description of the future would become the broad rationale for all decision making. Each decision, whether on budgets, retention of students, selection of faculty, promotions, salary increases, buildings and curriculum change, should be a step toward implementing the future.

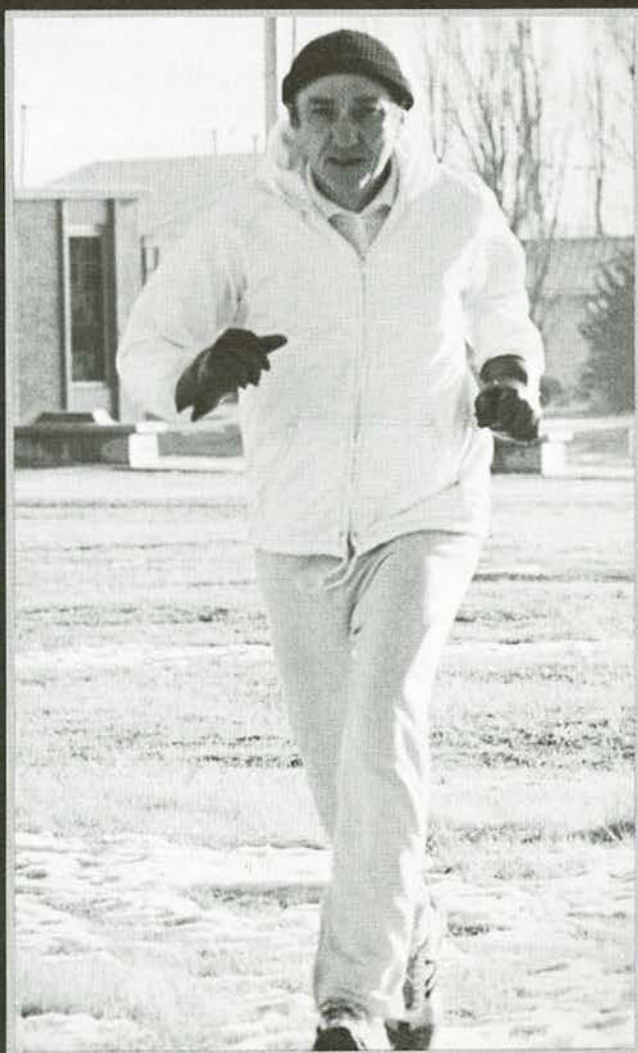
Besides working towards the fulfillment of the implementation task, Eickhoff recruited new faculty, was on the Tenure Council and the Personnel Allocation Council.

Dr. Eickhoff was pleased with the excellent progress of the university both internally and at the state level, along with the approval of the School of Business and the Master of Fine Arts degree.

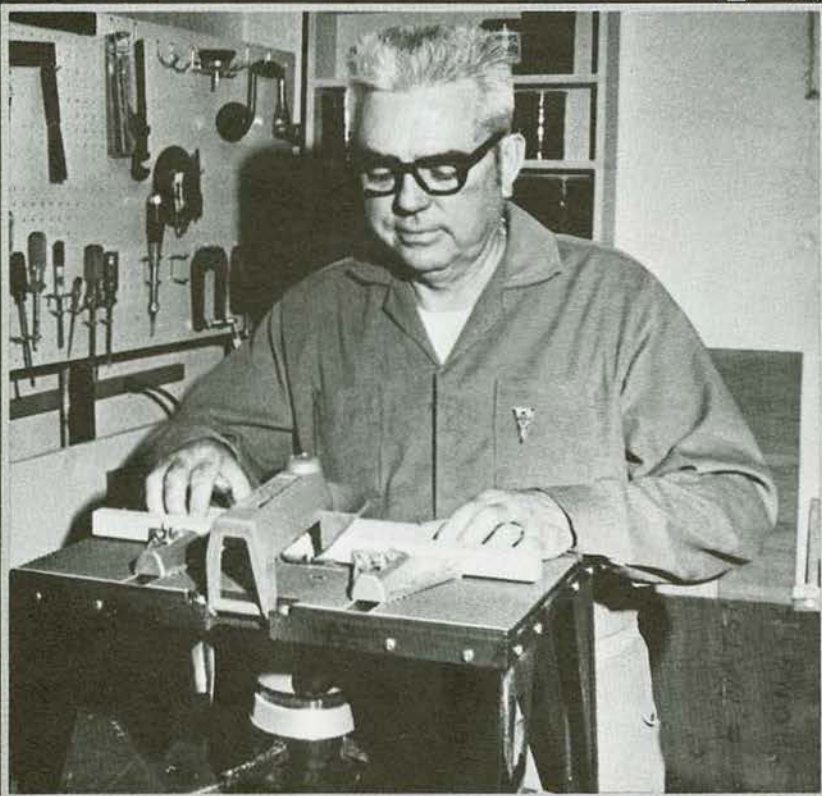
"Progress made under President Gerald Tomanek was outstanding. The association with highly intelligent, educated, dedicated people all working together for the enhancement of the quality of life in western Kansas made my job very rewarding," Dr. Eickhoff added.



1 ▲ 2 ▼



3 ▲
1. Hunting is a favorite pastime of Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs. 2. Vice President Walter Keating spends many hours in his home workshop. 3. Harold Eickhoff jogs every morning at 5 a.m., besides being vice-president for academic affairs and professor of history



Administrators

Serving on the Enrollment Committee, one of the subcommittees assigned for the implementation of the Destiny Statement, was one of the responsibilities of James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions.

Kellerman's schedule was a varied one which included managing, coordinating and supervising the area of enrollment and registration. As Director of Admissions, Kellerman maintained all transcripts including Continuing Education and monitored the progress toward degrees.

"I served on various university committees and read university minutes to keep abreast of changes and problem areas as they related to the Registrar's Office," Kellerman added. Also of his concern was implementing any changes necessary to better serve students and faculty.

"The contact I have with many prospective students, parents, enrolled students and all faculty makes my job very enjoyable. It gives me the opportunity to be of service to faculty and staff and to the off-campus community," Kellerman said.



Dorothy Knoll associate dean of students . . . almost everyone on campus saw this signature at one time or another. The truth was Knoll had many other significant titles that very few people knew about. Besides being the associate dean of students, Knoll was also foreign student adviser, adviser for undeclared majors, Panhellenic adviser, adviser for McMinder Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta Administrative Liaison, National Student Coordinator, chairwoman of student organization committee, chairwoman of student needs potential committee of the Destiny Statement, member of the Financial Aid Committee, member of the Union Policy Board, member of the Housing Appeals Committee and Counselor/Director of Summer Orientation.

"I felt very fortunate in being able to see students from a broad range of academic areas on campus with a wide range of concerns. I felt this gave me a unique opportunity to keep in close touch with the feelings of the students on campus," stated Knoll.

"I was also very pleased this year to go to the National Student Exchange Meeting and find out that six students want to come to the campus of Fort Hays State for the 1978-1979 school year."

Knoll also found it to be a very worthwhile experience to be chairwoman of the committee for the Associate Dean of Students. "I invested a great deal of interest in getting a good person since I will be a close worker with the new associate dean of students."



"I was particularly pleased that our Master of Fine Arts Degree program was approved by the Board of Regents," said Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school.

The process of getting the degree approved involved a year's worth of effort. The proposal had to be brought up within the department, then it went to the Council of Chief Academics who recommended it to the council of presidents. From there it was sent to the academic committee or regents. Finally the proposal was approved by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Rice also served as chairman of the Kansas Graduate Deans. This committee consisted of the six regent schools: Kansas University, Kansas State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University. The graduate deans discussed their mutual problems such as forming a review process of graduate degrees.

The graduate office acted as a collecting agent of graduate theses. Rice said, "I review them but I don't have time to go into them in depth. That responsibility lies within the department."

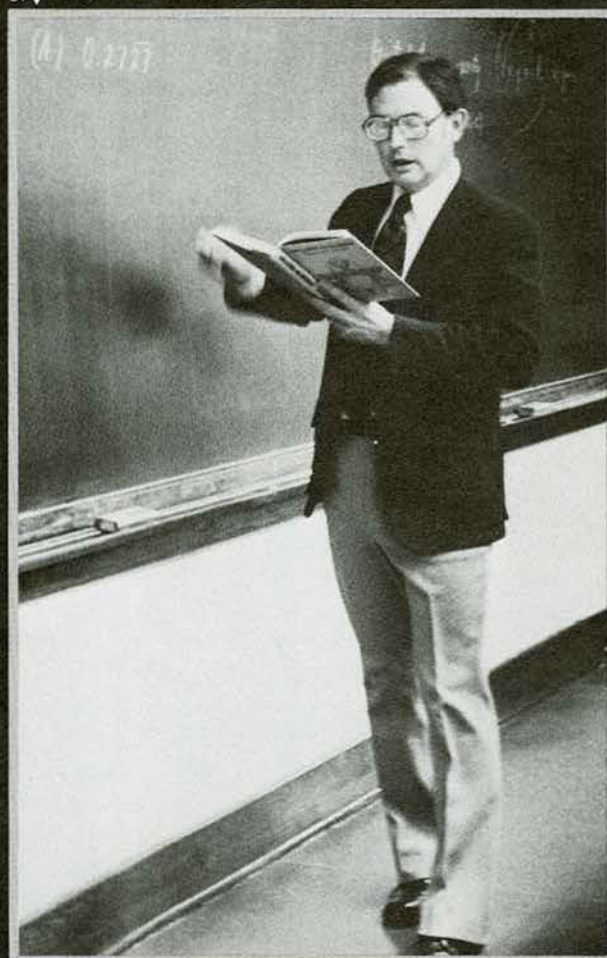
Enrollment in the graduate school was steadily increasing from 600 in 1973 to 1600 in the fall of 1977. The School of Education had the highest percent of graduates enrolled.

"I enjoy my work because this position allows me to be active in two areas which I enjoy very much — teaching and administration."





1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, enjoys a quiet card game with her family. 2. James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, is caught sneaking out for lunch. 3. Professor of Mathematics Jimmy Rice teaches his students a short cut in his College Algebra class.

Administrators



Even though doctors no longer made house calls, Fort Hays State still "went to its clients."

There were 51 continuing courses offered to students off-campus and approximately 1,079 enrolled for the fall term. "These courses were the same as the regular college offerings but they were taken to people of the area for their convenience," said Ralph Huffman, dean of continuing education.

Huffman's office also held a coordinating role with such events as the Community College Administrator's Conference, Student Counselor's Principle Conference, School Administrator's Barbeque and Parents Day.

In addition Huffman and the Continuing Education office were involved in a dental program with the Ellis County Dental Society.

"There was a significant rise in off-campus enrollment this year," Huffman said. "This really made me feel that my job was important in the outreach of the institution."



Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, found a new responsibility this year when placed in charge of promoting FHS's \$2 million Public Service Television project.

Garwood was also responsible for the summer school schedule, suspension and probation procedures, honor roll and for the Commencement procedures. Other areas of Garwood's concern included the library, Registrar's Office, Senior Companion Program and CCTV also reported to his office.

The closed circuit television (CCTV) consisted of two aspects — production and playbacks. Four channels were open for educational playback films. The Radio-TV department had a library of these films that ranged from history through modern dance. Studio productions included video taping of lectures and short skits for student groups, which were also played back to the students. CCTV was part of the general instruction of the academic component of the university therefore, Jack Heather, professor of speech and director of closed circuit television, reported to Dr. John Garwood.

"I believe my responsibilities require a considerable amount of experience in the academic field and the ability to work with people. I enjoy all of my responsibilities and would not be able to rate any of them on a scale of one to ten," Garwood added.



Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president, was accountable to the President of the University for furthering the goals of the university through the development and execution of programs of university relations. Pflughoft's office was responsible for the administration of these programs and for the efficient utilization of university resources allocated to the departments of Printing and Duplicating, Information Services, the Alumni Association and the Endowment Association.

Pflughoft frequently advised President Tomanek, and other appropriate offices, on matters of public relations, governmental affairs and financial development matters concerning the university.

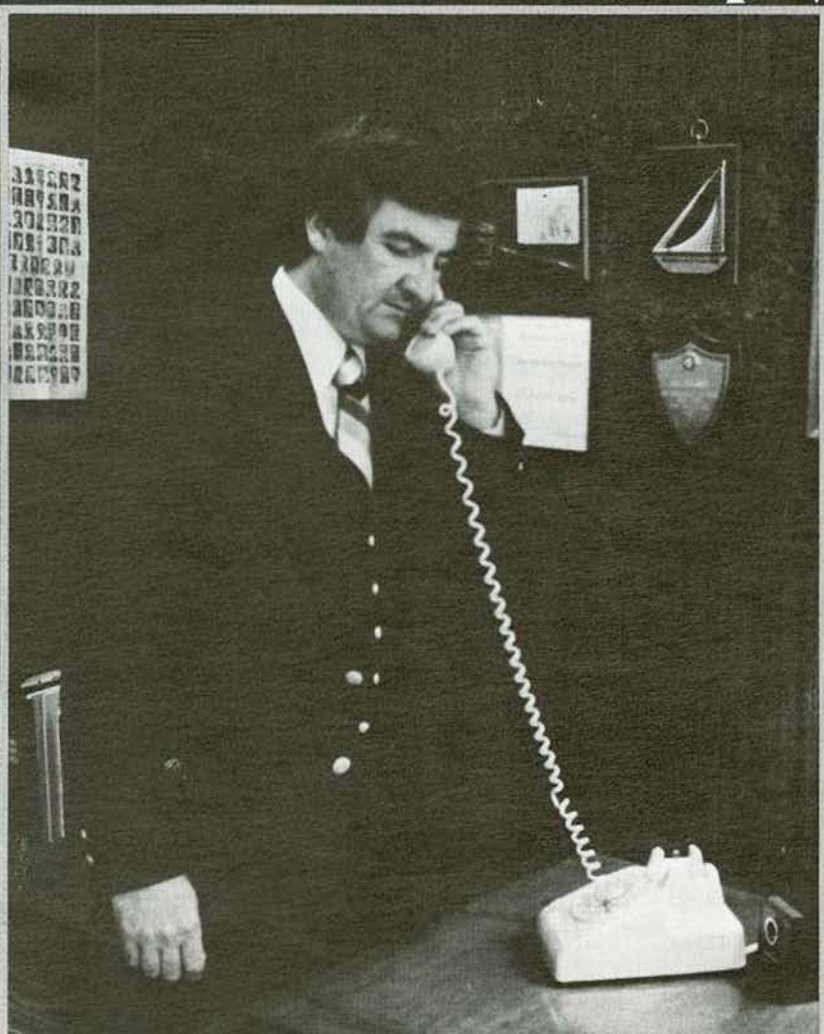
Pflughoft traveled and spoke throughout Kansas representing the University. When the state legislature was in session in Topeka, he visited with the members of the legislature about the school's budget and was instrumental in obtaining a substantially increased budget for Fort Hays State.



1. ▲ 2. ▼



3. ▲



1. Putting the finishing touches on his annual report is Dean of Instruction John Garwood. 2. Executive assistant to the President Ronald Pflughoft spends many hours arranging interviews for the president. 3. Dean of Continuing Education Ralph Huffman is also well noted for his draftmanship.

1. Campus nurse instructor Ruth Joy gives one of many flu shots. 2. Sorting FHS student mail is Dan Ottley, Salina junior's responsibility. 3. Audio-Visual specialist Jim Vequist shows students Lila Montgomery, Hays senior, and Edwina Bradford, Liberal graduate, how to properly operate the video camera.



Mrs. Cindy Balthazor, Prog. Dir. of Memorial Union
Mr. Earl G. Bozeman, Dir. of Planning
Mrs. Kay Dey, Dir. of Insti. Research
Mr. Daniel F. Durand, Dir. of the Physical Plant
Mr. James F. Nugent, Dir. of Housing

Mr. Lon Pishny, Asst. Dir. of Public Relations
Mr. Dennis C. Schamber, Asst. Dir. of Admissions
Mr. Pat Silvestri, Dir. of Health Services/Educational Activities
Mrs. Sally Ward, Exec. Sec. of Alumni Association
Mr. Stephen E. Wood, Dir. of Memorial Union



Students unaware of services

There were several services on campus for the student's use of which few students were aware. These services ranged anywhere from taking care of your health to helping you find a job.

The Audio-Visual Center offered for the students use two preview rooms with 16mm film projectors and a slide projector to view specialized educational slides that were also available. Faculty were the ones eligible to procure other equipment such as film projectors, cassette recorders and videotape machines. There were ten microfilm readers open for the students' use. "Not as many students use the microfilm readers as they could because they are not well informed about them," said Bob Smith, associate professor of library science.

The Health Office provided medical care for students. Three registered nurses and one doctor were available full time. They were Kathy Douglas, R.N., Ruth Joy, R.N., Karen Allen, R.N. and Dr. Elizabeth Cody. The Health Office could perform minor jobs such as blood tests for marriage, pap smears, hemoglobins and check-ups for breast cancer. They also offered physicals for people who went out for sports. If extensive tests had to be made they could be ordered from the hospital.

Another service offered to the students was provided by the Computer Center. The Computer Center ran programs through the computer for students enrolled in computer courses who are required to fill out key punch cards. The center was open seven a.m. to nine p.m. and it usually took around two hours to complete a pro-

gram depending on the load size the computer was carrying. The average number of programs the computer went through was 300 a day.

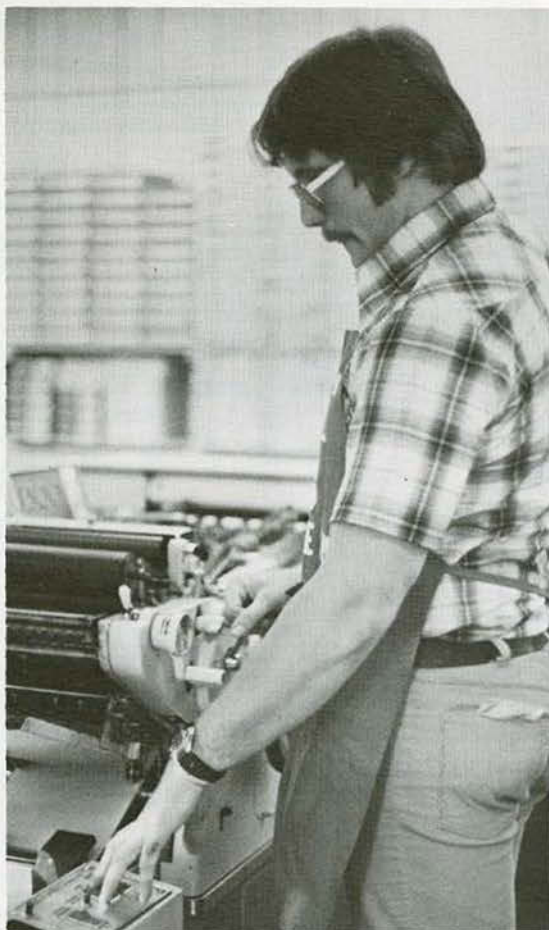
The computer also took care of the business end of the university such as tallying grades and sending them out to the student.

The Career Planning and Placement Center furnished the students with information about job vacancies. Also they let the students know about the type of jobs available. "I would feel safe saying 80 percent of the students are provided with jobs though it is probably higher," said Donna Ruder, placement office. The placement office was available for students to pick up letters of applications, resumes and information on how to apply for jobs. The office also served FHS alumni but with a fee withheld from the students. Ruder said, "Our primary goal was to link available students to available jobs."

Two of the main concerns of the Registrar's office were in the area of admissions and academic records of students. "We are responsible for any changes that need to be made on the records of the students throughout the academic year," James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, said.

Kellerman and his staff handled enrollment, the admittance of all undergraduates, evaluation of transfer student transcripts and maintain the official degree program of each student. Another major project for Kellerman was to respond to all student inquiries. "We issue transcripts and mail grades to students at their home address," Kellerman added.

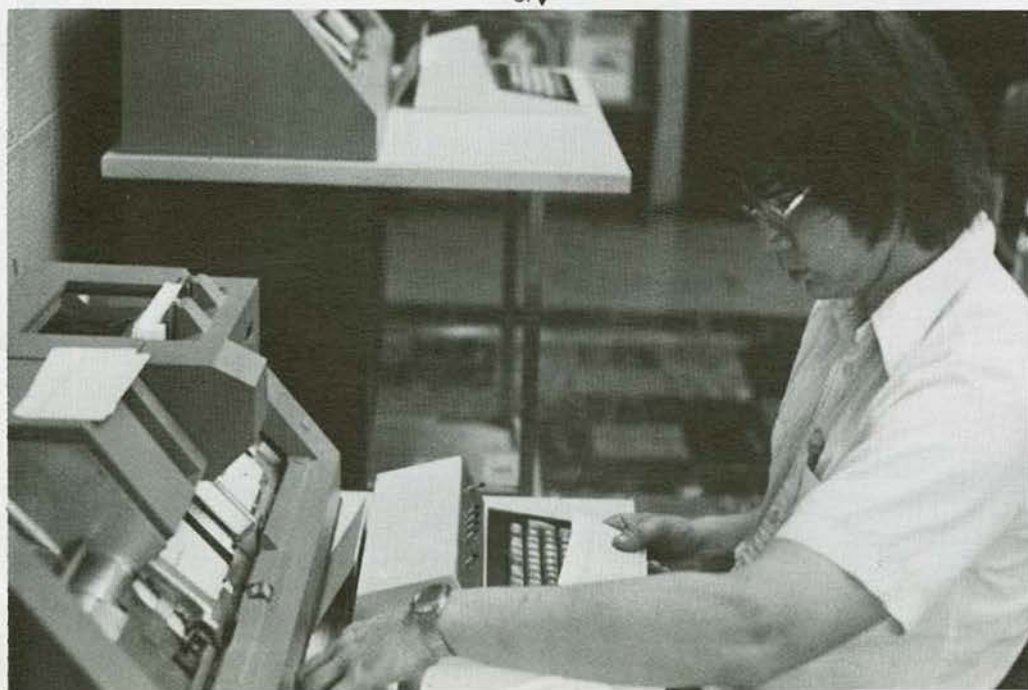
1. Working the FHS Copy Center is Kansas City junior Rick Peters. 2. Deb Mans, Hays sophomore, sends transfer and freshman students information on FHS early enrollment. 3. Meade junior Chuck McGinnis fills out pre-enrollment cards for freshman students at the Computer Center.



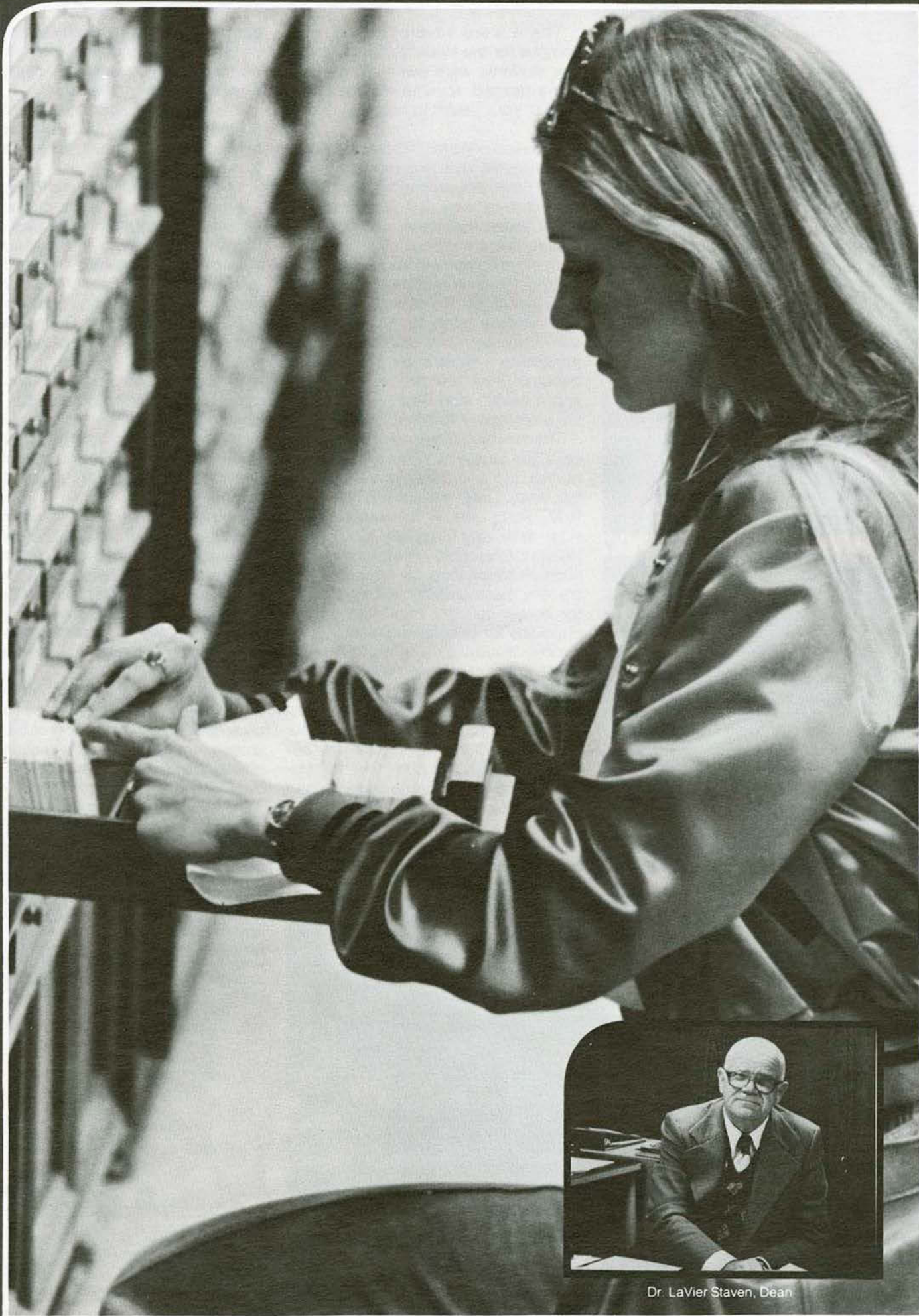
1. ▲ 2. ▼



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School of Education



Dr. LaVier Staven, Dean

Library hosts tri-convention

Dr. Dean Willard, associate professor of library science and director of Forsythe Library, was one of the new and major attributions to the Department of Library Sciences. Dr. Willard taught Approaches to Information Science. This class was taught with emphasis on problems people confronted while seeking information in the library.

The library science department hosted a triple convention of Kansas association of School Librarians (KASL), Kansas Library Association (KLA) and Kansas Association for Educational Communications and Technology (KAECT). This was the 28th general annual convention of KASL but the first time with KLA and KAECT. Three hundred persons registered and 26 publishing and commercial exhibitions were also present. Poet Ashley Bryan and author Elizabeth Yates addressed the group and held autographing parties.

Yates was the first recipient of the William Allen White award 25 years ago. Chris Cunningham, son of former FHS president Cunningham, was the child who presented the award to Yates. At the convention George Sel-

don was presented the award by Elizabeth Yates.

The library also automated both its cataloging and its information retrieval by installing OCLC and Dialogorbit. OCLC previously stood for Ohio College Library Center, because it originated at Kent State University in Columbus, Ohio, now it is accepted as a word.

The OCLC arrived with a training manual and cassette tapes for the staff to learn to operate the machine. A few weeks later personnel from Denver came for the proper training session.

"The OCLC is like a visual card catalog," said Jerry Wilson, cataloging librarian. "We can call up any book and the complete information of title, author, publishing date and company will appear. Also if the book is in any library within the inter-library system this will also appear on the screen."

Another change in the library was the copy machine located in the lobby of the library for the students' use. The library lowered the copy charge from ten cents to five cents. Twice as many copies were made but no extra cost was added to the library.



1.▲ 2.▼



1. Reference librarian Rachel Christopher helps a student learn to use the card catalog system at Forsythe Library. 2. Besides being the director of the Forsythe Library, Dr. Dean Willard makes exercise a part of his daily routine.

Dr. A. Elaine Adams, Asst. Prof. of Educ.
Mr. Barry Allen, Asst. Prof. of HPER
Mr. Bryan Bachkora, Asst. Prof. of Ind. Arts
Dr. K. Richard Baker, Prof. of Educ.



Mr. Donald E. Barton, Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Arts
Dr. Donald R. Bloss, Prof. of Educ.
Dr. Russell Bogue, Prof. of HPER
Miss Marilyn Brightman, Instr. of HPER



Miss Cynthia J. Bross, Instr. of HPER
Mrs. LaVon F. Chiras, Asst. Prof. of Home Econ.
Mr. William E. Clafflin, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Mrs. Martha Clafflin, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.



Mr. Rick Covington, Sports Information Dir.
Mr. Jerry Cullen, Asst. Prof. of HPER
Dr. Emerald Dechant, Prof. of Educ.
Dr. Louis C. Fillinger, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.



Dr. Kent Goto, Asst. Prof. of Ind. Arts
Mrs. Donna Harsh, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Mr. Ralph Huffman, Prof. of Educ.
Dr. William R. Jacobs, Asst. Prof. of Educ.



Demonstrating the latest industrial techniques is Industrial Arts department chairman, Fred Ruda.



Cars added to Industrial Arts

Three new cars and one new faculty member were the industrial arts department's greatest changes. Three new 1978 Pontiacs were donated to the department to be used for educational purposes. The cars were taken apart and used for parts on other machinery and also used for class projects.

The new member added to the department was Dr. Kent Goto, assistant professor of industrial arts. Goto received his doctorate degree during the summer of 1977 from the University of Colorado. Goto taught visual communications.

Live entertainment for the industrial arts annual hamburger feed was provided by Don Barton, faculty member for industrial arts, and by high school students, Laura Schmidt, Jeannette Pianalto and Mark Pfannestiel, all of Hays. Seventy-five to 100 members and invited guests attended the feed. Bruce Bolen, Wallace senior and president of Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial arts honorary society, said, "It's a really good thing for faculty and members to get together and act weird."

The Industrial Arts Fair was sponsored by the industrial arts club and Epsilon Pi Tau. There was a large turnout of spectators and projects made by high school students.

Bruce Graham, Miltonvale senior and chairman of the industrial arts club, noted that "people are often surprised with the quality and workmanship of the projects done by high school students."

Judges from Kearney State College judged the projects and awarded the trophies made by the industrial arts students.

Members of the club took trips to Schultz Mobile Homes in Plainville. Hesston Manufacturing Company in Hesston and Beech Aircraft in Salina.

1. James Walters, instructor of industrial arts, demonstrates the newly acquired grain blender.
2. Industrial arts instructor Bryan Bachkora demonstrates how to work with plastic.



"So, What's Your Excuse?"

That age old game is still on campus! It's called "What's Your Excuse?"

The "rules" vary from "There's nothing going on in that class," "My roommate didn't wake me up this morning," "I had the 3.2 flu," to "An emergency came up at home. They needed me."

Do any of these sound familiar? If they don't then you are in a minority. A large per cent of FHS students skip class anywhere from once a semester



Janie Belcher, Hutchinson sophomore

to three weeks in a row.

Why do students skip class? The excuses listed above are a few of the hundreds used. Some are as unique as "My grandmother died."

Instructors who take roll can cure constant absences by reporting the offender to the Office of Student Affairs. They in turn will write the student a letter informing them that it is hard to pass a class if they miss too many sessions. The Office of Student Affairs takes into consideration that the student may be absent for a good reason. The letter also asks that the student make arrangements to meet with his instructors.

Another way instructors can prevent skipping is to read over the teacher/class evaluation sheet handed out at the end of each semester. Faculty can then tell what areas need improvement, whether delivery or content of class material.

There is no way anyone can stop students from skipping 100 per cent, but it can be cut down. Either by making the class so interesting that the students will want to come or so tough that the students have to come to be able to pass the course are two options all instructors have.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education, reviews the activities posted on the bulletin board at the Sweetwater Ranch where she taught summer classes.



Dr. Bill D. Jellison, Prof. of Educ.
Dr. Robert E. Jennings, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Miss Orvene L. Johnson, Asst. Prof. of HPER



Dr. Arris M. Johnson, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Mr. Lynn Lashbrook, Instructor of HPER
Mr. William T. Lyons, Instructor of HPER



Mr. Wayne J. McConnell, Prof. of HPER
Mr. Edgar F. McNeil, Prof. of HPER
Dr. Allan Miller, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.





Grants aid special class

The Department of Education received two research grants to help improve the special education program and broaden the department's training facilities.

The first, a \$71,000 grant, was used to develop a demonstration classroom project in cooperation with the Hays public schools. This project served as a research site for graduate students in special education and also provided student financial assistance.

The second grant was for \$50,000. It was given to the FHS special education program to develop a field-based master's degree program in special education.

Dr. Allan Miller, associate professor of education, directed a project during the fall to dismantle a 103-year-old Plymouth school in Russell County and reconstruct it on campus. The building would be used for campus club meetings, tours, and as a classroom. Dr. Miller said, "I can't imagine a better place to teach the history of education."

The only new faculty member of the department was Dr. Elaine Adams, assistant professor of education. Coming here from East Texas State University, Dr. Adams had previously taught three years as an elementary school teacher and three years as an elementary school counselor. She spent her first year at Fort Hays State teaching in the area of learning disabilities.

A new workshop on divorce adjustments was offered for the first time in June. It focused mainly on the stages of divorce and all of the associated problems.

1. Associate Professor of Education Martha Clafin helps six year old Sara Daily in her special education class. 2. Acting Chairman of the Education Department Emerald Dechant reviews his summarization of the year's event.



Three staff join HPER

Additions to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation included three new faculty members, Dr. Larry Schultz, Joe Rosado and Rick Covington.

Before coming to coach baseball at Fort Hays State, Larry Schultz was head baseball coach at Wayne State in Nebraska. Coach Schultz also taught recreation classes here.

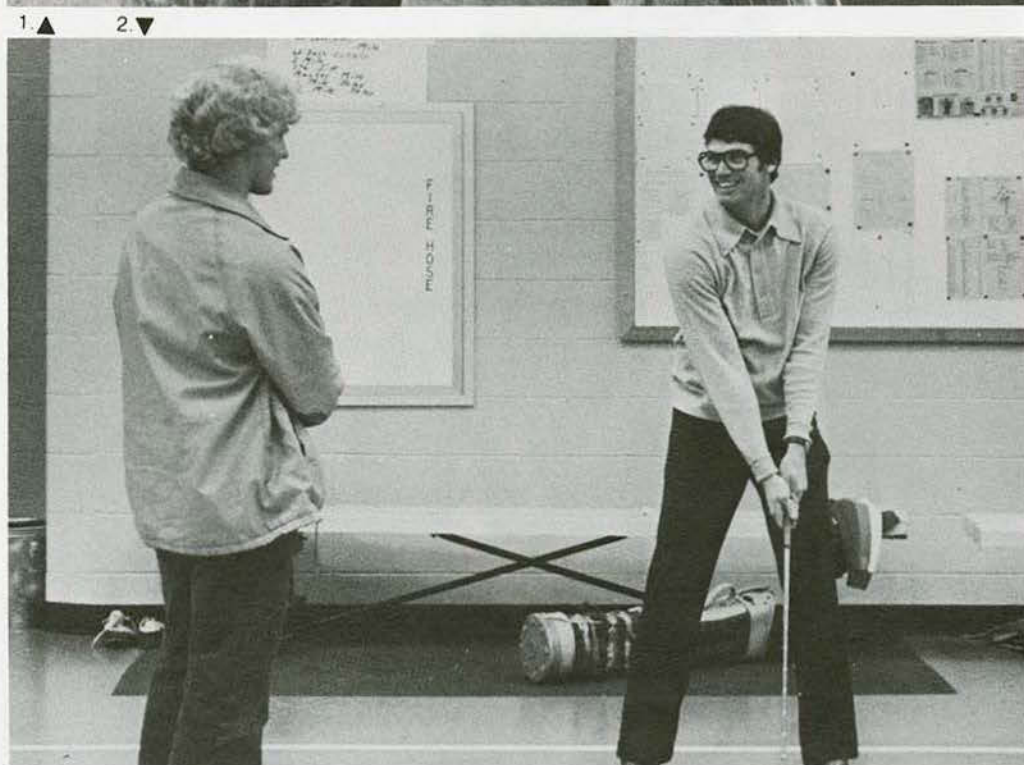
Coming from New York, Joe Rosado was head basketball coach for the FHS Tigers as well as instructor of activity classes.

New sports information director this year was Rick Covington. The department also purchased new video tape equipment which aided many of the recreation classes. The new equipment was used to film physical education classes and varsity athletic events. The students and their instructors could then observe their individual progress and techniques.

"The new video tape equipment was very effective, especially in letting the students see how they were doing on such things as golf swing, stance, etc.," Coach Alex Francis said.

"I felt like the money funded toward the new equipment went for many good purposes, and the equipment could be used over and over again in years to come," added Larry Schultz, baseball coach.

1. Besides being a professor of HPER, Dr. Russell Bogue is also chairman of the department.
2. Lynn Lashbrook, instructor of HPER, shows Tom Hansen, Spearville freshman, the perfect swing.





Mr. Merlyn D. Moeckel, Asst. Prof. of HPER
Mr. Brian Naber, Instr. of HPER
Mrs. Nancy Popp, Assoc. Prof. of HPER
Dr. Gordon W. Price, Prof. of Educ.



Dr. Fred P. Ruda, Asst. Prof. of Ind. Arts
Dr. Samuel Sackett, Prof. of Eng.
Dr. James C. Stansbury, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Dr. Lavier L. Staven, Prof. of Educ.



Dr. Edward H. Stehno, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
Mr. James Walters, Instr. of Ind. Arts
Dr. Raymond E. Youmans, Prof. of Educ.
Dr. Weldon F. Zenger, Assoc. Prof. of Educ.



Spotting gymnast James Bobo, Wichita senior,
is Professor of HPER Ed McNeil.

Survival study course taught

To promote survival techniques, a mini-survival course was taught by Sandra Lindsay, assistant professor of home economics.

Single survival dealt with teaching students the basic techniques of food preparation, including quick cook methods. Also included in the course was a clothes purchasing and budget section.

The course was open to male and female home economic majors as well as non-majors. Mrs. Lindsay said, "the course was for any person interested in a home economic class." It was not mainly directed at males in particular."

1. Assistant professor of home economics Sandra Lindsay, demonstrates the useful art of the microwave oven. 2. Helping out at the Day Care Center is one of the many things associate professor of home economics June Krebs does for the community.



1.▲ 2.▼



No Babysitters Allowed Here!

Plans were made for students majoring in early childhood education to have a new opportunity to learn about preschool aged children. Coming with the addition to a new Rarick Hall will be a "Day Care Center" for young children of FHS students. Students who attended classes and did not want to pay a babysitter or place their children in a center could leave their children at the center with no charge. This center would not only provide care for the children but also educational experience for graduate students who would be operating the center.

This will not be a babysitting service," stated Dr. Michael Currier, assistant professor of education and director of the Early Childhood Program.

The children would not be taught as in a nursery school. They would learn how to play. Perhaps they might learn



Melanie Link, Pratt junior

their colors and the concept of a.m. and p.m. There would be no set curriculum as this would be mainly a custodial type day care. A playground would be located at the north end of the east side of the building. Arrangements for playground equipment had not been worked out yet.

"The equipment will have to be donated," Currier said, "because there are no state funds appropriated for this."

Also coming up for education majors was a two year associate of science degree for Early Childhood Education, which was waiting approval.

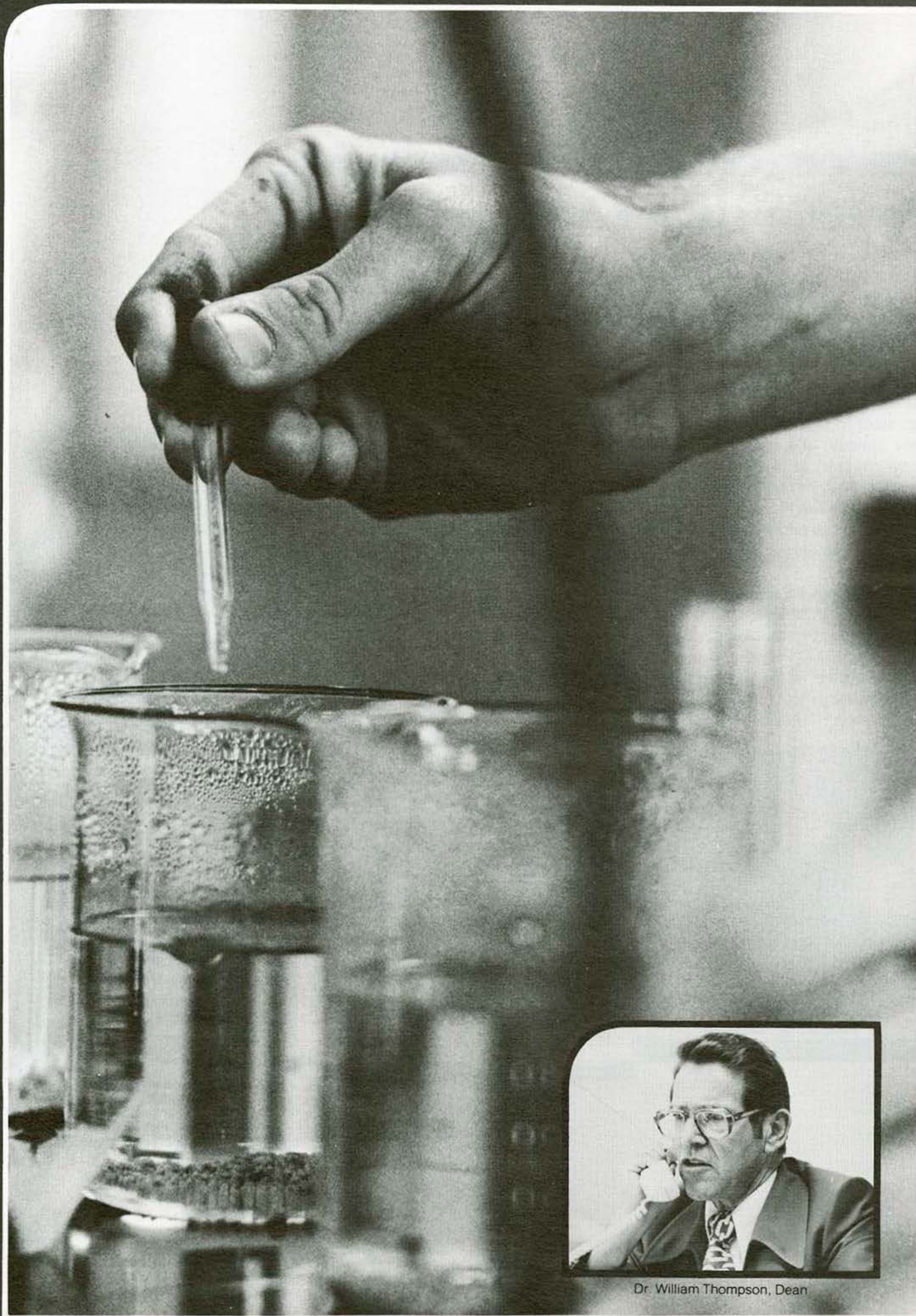
This was a diminished degree which would require one half the courses to be in general education and the other half to be in Early Childhood Education. Some of the classes required for this program were Nursery Education, Preschool Curriculum, Early Childhood Education and 60 hours of observation and participation for one credit hour. Observation and participation was when the student went out to any day care or nursery in a student/teacher capacity.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education, began the early childhood program in 1960. There were 40 undergraduates out in observation and participation. Currier, who joined the staff in the spring semester, expected greater increases with the coming years.



Helping Kerri Garetson, Copeland freshman, fit a neck piece is staff instructor LaVon Chiras in her Fundamentals of Clothing class.

School of Arts & Sciences



Dr. William Thompson, Dean



Back In The Saddle Again

"Back in the saddle again," was one way of describing the FHS agriculture farm's latest business. However, there wasn't much success in putting saddles on hogs.

Hog production at Fort Hays State was booming due to donations of equipment given by alumni such as a Yorkshire boar for breeding and registered Hampshire gilts. Production was slowed down in the past years because the university farm was self-

supporting and received no state funds except for an appropriation to pay the superintendents.

Another boost for the university farm came when Lynnay Pammenter's Excel hog operation in Scott City shipped ten cross bred hogs to the farm. In return for the gift, students cared for the animals and kept detailed production records.

Hogs were a very rare sight at many universities. Occasionally a hog might be seen grazing or in a lab during student field trips. At Fort Hays State, however, students could spend time with their assigned hog and really get well acquainted.

Groups of students were assigned to a certain number of hogs. Some of their responsibilities included feeding them, recording their growth, notching ears, clipping needle teeth and making sure the mother didn't injure her offspring.

When hog farming is involved, the question most often asked is, "Do I have the personality for hog farming?" Well! The answer follows: If you are the non-excitable type and you love animals, then one day you could find yourself "back in the saddle" and working for the university farm.



Cheryl True, Gaylord senior
Diane Schmeidler, Victoria senior



1. Superintendent of the university farm, Dr. John McGaugh, demonstrates how to test milk for his agriculture students. 2. One of the highlights of Dr. Wallace Harris's agriculture class is the exciting field trips each semester.

Mr. David L. Adams, Asst. Professor of Journalism
 Dr. Robert M. Adams, Professor of Psychology
 Mr. Robert S. Armstrong, Asst. Professor of Business
 Mrs. Rose M. Arnhold, Asst. Professor of Sociology
 Mrs. Alison Adkins, Assoc. Professor of Music



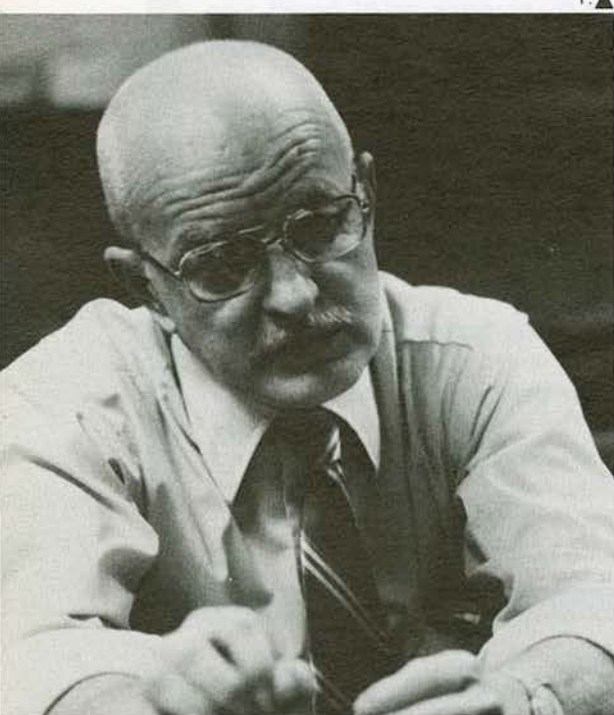
Mr. Jim Bailey, Asst. Professor of Music
 Dr. Marcia L. Bannister, Assoc. Professor of Speech
 Dr. Leland Bartholomew, Professor of Music
 Mrs. Sharon Barton, Assoc. Professor of Business
 Mrs. Vivian Baxter, Assoc. Professor of Mathematics



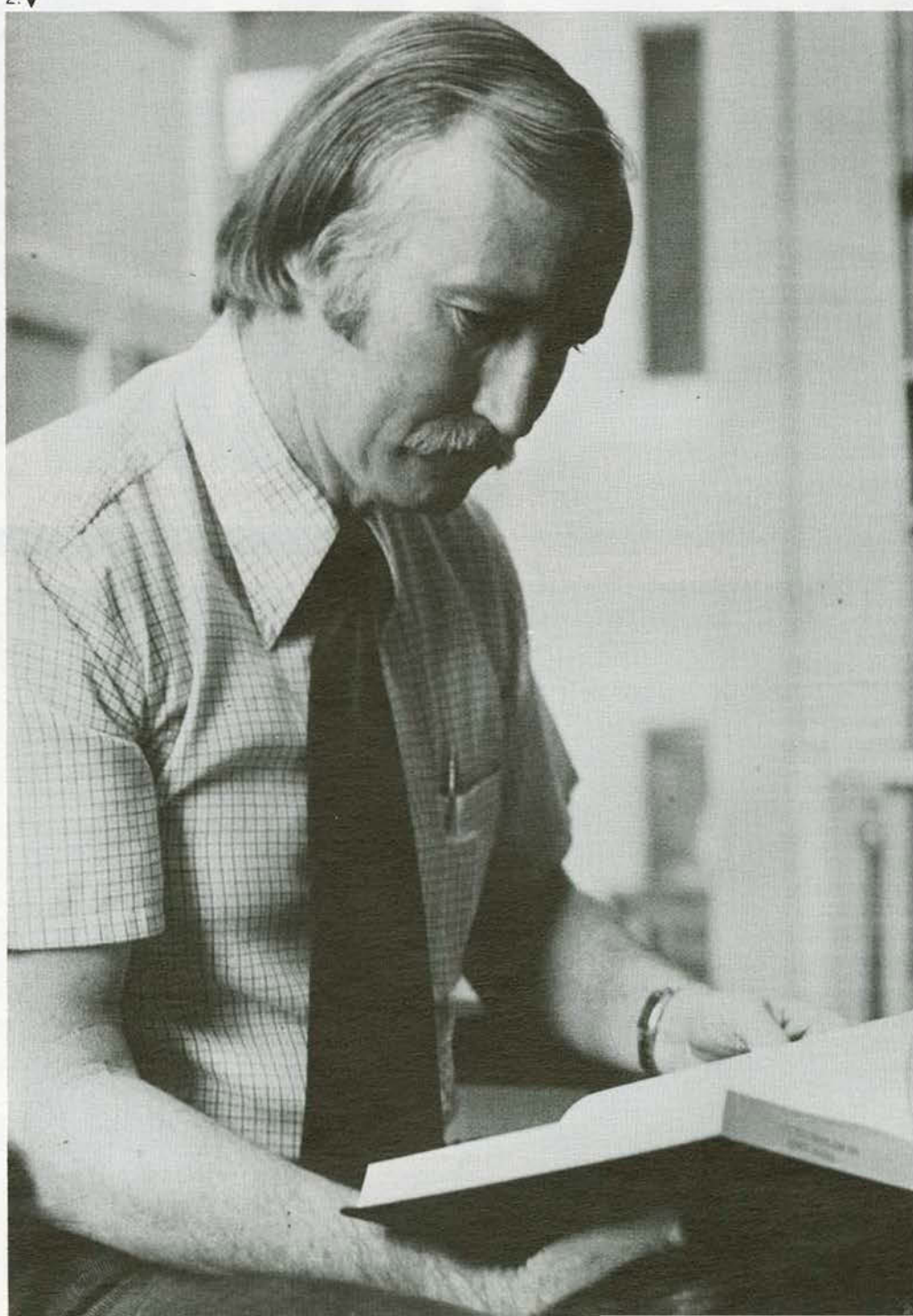
Mr. Carroll L. Beardslee, Asst. Professor of Education
 Dr. Elton E. Beougher, Professor of Mathematics
 Dr. Myron Boor, Assoc. Professor of Psychology
 Mrs. Virginia Bornholdt, Asst. Professor of English
 Miss Susan Bozeman, Instructor of Mathematics



1. ▲ 2. ▼



1. Dr. Dave Pierson, professor of biology, lectures his Conservation of Natural Resources class on new discovery science techniques. 2. Dr. Gary Hulett, professor of biology, passes his time reading and researching for an upcoming class period.



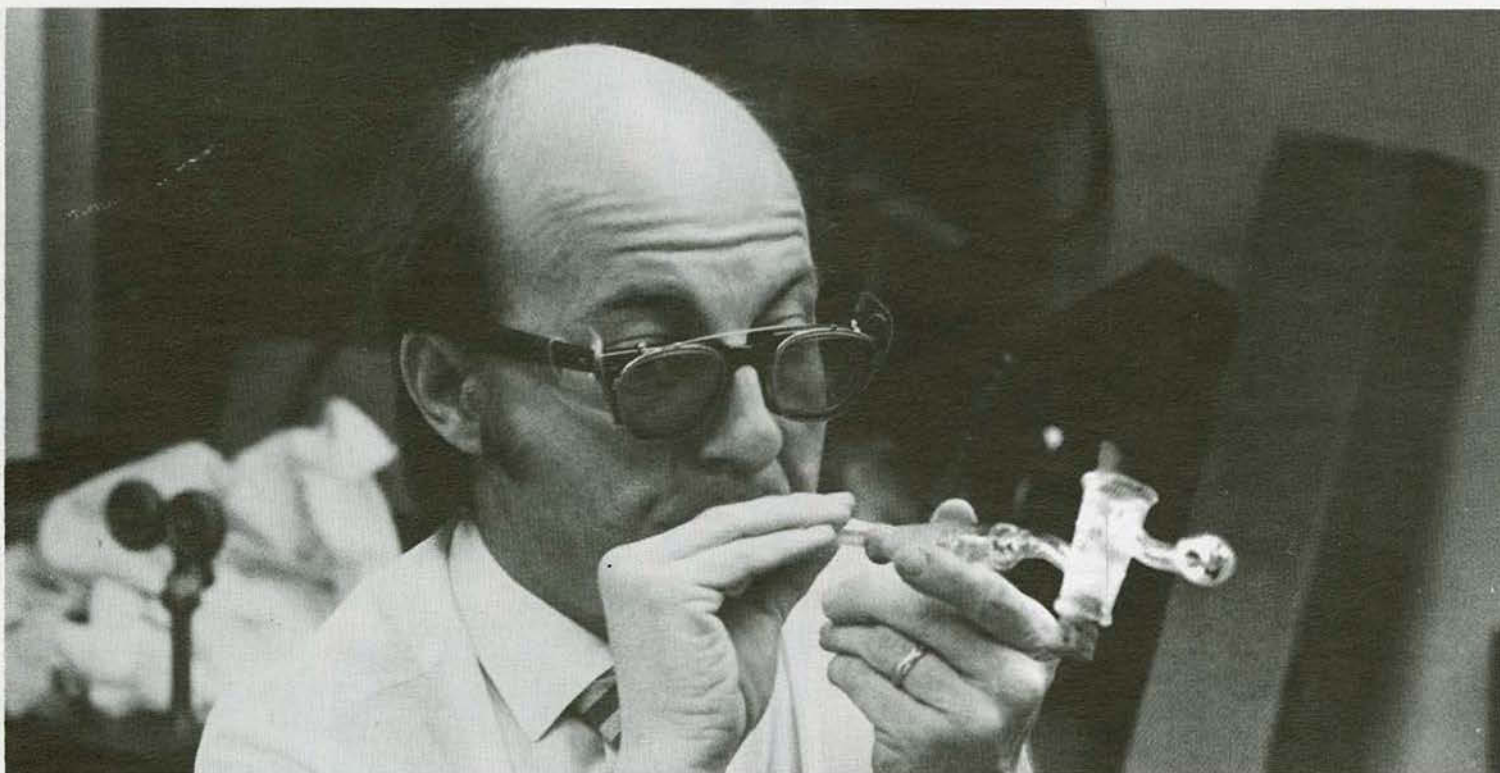
Dept. obtains science grant

The chemistry department was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Equipment Grant. One new piece of equipment the monies was used for was a refrigerated centrifuge which can accommodate samples varying in size from 10 milliliters to 1½ liters. The second piece of equipment purchased was an incubator used for constant temperature reactions in biochemistry.

Dr. Larry Nicholson, assistant professor of chemistry, was able to expand his course in biochemistry to two semesters.

The chemistry and physics departments hosted the Undergraduate Chemical Education and Physics Education Symposium. Over fifty teachers from the Regent's Institutions and Kansas Junior Colleges attended.

The biology department received a research grant from the National Science Fund. The department also received an OOE increase for inflation. A new degree program in Radiologic Technology was initiated in Fall, 1977.



1. Dr. Walker, professor of biology, helps an entomology student identify a class specimen.
2. Demonstrating his artistic ability of glass-blowing is chemistry Professor Max Rumpel.

1. Business instructor Sharon Barton introduces her Techniques of Teaching Social Business class the latest tips on transcription and shorthand. 2. Professor of Business Dale Johansen enjoys the peaceful surroundings of his own desk.



1. ▲ 2. ▲

Mr. Frederick Britten, Assistant Professor of Speech
Dr. Garry Brower, Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Dr. Allan J. Busch, Associate Professor of History
Dr. Keith Campbell, Assistant Professor of Sociology
Dr. Beniot Carballo, Professor of Spanish



Miss Sue Christensen, Assistant Professor of Speech
Mr. Thaine A. Clark, Professor of Agriculture
Dr. James I. Costigan, Professor of Speech
Dr. Gerry R. Cox, Assistant Professor of Sociology
Dr. Eddie Daghestani, Associate Professor of Business

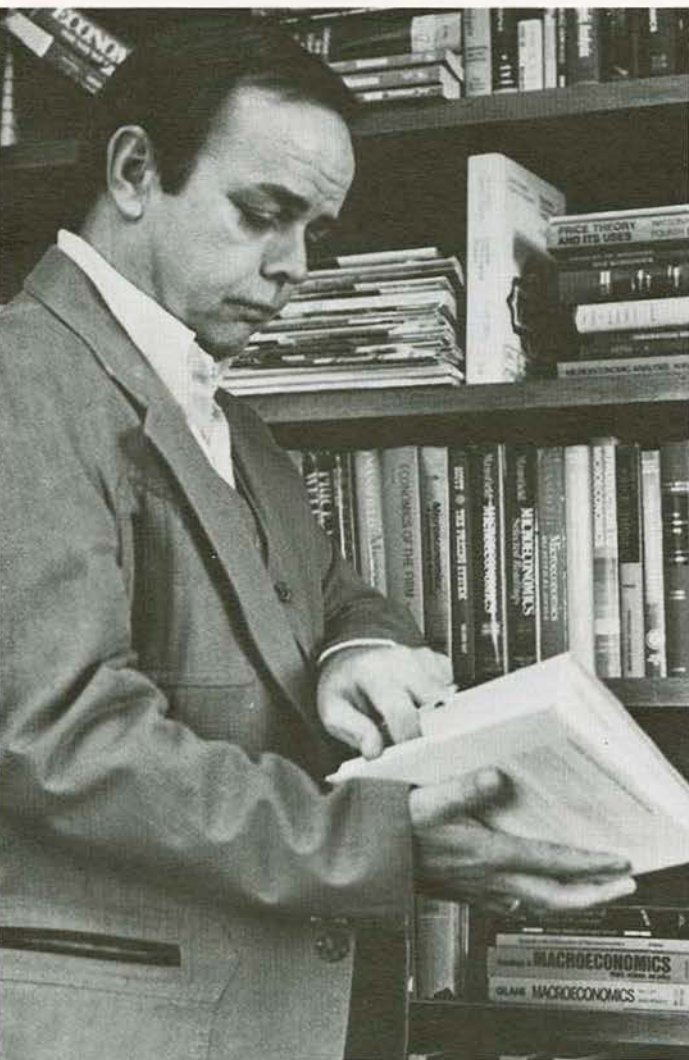


Dr. Billy C. Daley, Professor of Education
Mrs. Martha Dirks, Assistant Professor of Library Sciences
Dr. Robert L. Dressler, Professor of Chemistry
Mr. Laurence A. Dryden, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Miss Carolyn K. Ehr, Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Professor of History
Dr. Charles A. Ely, Professor of Zoology
Mr. O. Eugene Etter, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Mr. Keith Faulkner, Assistant Professor of Business
Mr. Dale Ficken, Associate Professor of Art





1.▲

1. Researching for an upcoming Environmental Economics class is Professor Jack McCullick. 2. Spending a quiet relaxing evening at home is Dr. Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics.



2.▲

Department awarded \$3,900 to purchase new equipment

For the second year in a row the Department of Economics has received a \$5,000 grant from the Hansen Foundation to expand and promote the level of economic literacy in western Kansas. Some of the grant monies were used to provide instruction workshops to school teachers and FHS students who plan a career in public school instruction.

All members of the economics department participated in various professional meetings throughout the country.

Bill Rickman, assistant professor of economics, recently completed a study of the departmental graduates at FHS, their initial income upon graduation and the resulting changes in income over time. He also studied their initial geographic location, their initial occupation as well as changes in job status.

Dr. Carl Parker, associate professor of economics, joined the department

in January of 1977. He also serves as director of employee relations for Fort Hays State.

A \$3,900 National Science Fund was awarded to the math department to purchase a WANG 2200 PCS desktop computer. The new computer provided a good action picture used as an instructional aid in many classes.

Another addition to the math department included new faculty member, Carolyn Ehr. Ehr taught calculus, modern geometry, fundamentals of mathematics for elementary education majors and apprenticeship in math.

Achievements were also made by the other math department faculty. Dr. Charles Votaw, associate professor of mathematics and Dr. Ervin M. Eltze, also an associate professor of mathematics were cited for their contribution to the Education Department center's undergraduate mathematics application projects.

Geologists tour the earth

"Earth travel" was the main activity of the earth science department. As part of their geological surveying activities the department did much traveling around the world.

Don F. Parker Jr., assistant professor of geology, spent one month studying volcanoes in the Cascades of the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Michael Molane, assistant professor of geology, spent one month in Montana studying Deronain rocks. Dr. Molane acted as consultant for the expedition. "I was exceptionally proud to be a representative of Fort Hays State, it was quite an educational experience." Also Dr. Michael Nelson, professor of geology and chairman of the Department of Earth Science, went on sabbatical leave to study fossils in Utah.

Students enrolled in geological classes and their instructors took field trips to Big Bend National Park in Texas, southern Colorado, New Mexico, Eastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and the Texas Gulf Coast. "I felt like the students as well as myself benefited from the trips; we also had a good time while we learned new

things."

A variety of guest speakers were also hosted by the earth science department. Some of the speakers included were: Dr. Earl Kauffman, who represented the Smithsonian Institute and Dr. Tim Underwood, who represented Kansas State University.

Dr. Richard J. Zakrzewski, associate professor of geology and director of Steinberg Museum, was on the organizing committee for the North American Paleontological Convention II. This year the convention was held in Lawrence.

Two new members were added to the physics department faculty. They were Dr. William Paske, assistant professor of physics, and Wanda Reves, instructor of physical sciences.

Dr. Roger Pruitt, associate professor of physics, attended an Energy conference at Oak Ridge, Tennessee during August.

The physics department also had the physics' classrooms, laboratories and office remodeled since the new addition to Albertson had a hallway going through one of the lab rooms.



1. ▲ 2. ▼



1. The campus observatory, located at the experiment station, gives students the opportunity to learn more about the heavens. Here, Physics Chairman Maurice Witten, demonstrates how to adjust the high power telescope. 2. William Paske, assistant professor of Physics, observes his class taking an identification quiz.



Professor John Ratzlaff observes his students working on spring semester earth science's map.



Mr. Byrnell Figler, Assoc. Prof. of Music
Dr. Michael Fontenot, Asst. Prof. of Hist.
Dr. James L. Forsythe, Prof. of Hist.
Mr. Donald K. Frazier, Asst. Prof. Pol. Sci.



Dr. Lloyd A. Frerer, Jr., Assoc. Prof. of Soc.
Mr. Ronald J. Fundis, Assoc. Prof. of Speech/Drama
Dr. John D. Garwood, Dean of Instr., Prof. Econ.
Dr. Paul A. Gatschet, Prof. of Eng.



Mr. Ruff Gentry, Assoc. Prof. of Agric.
Mrs. Joy M. Georg, Instr. of Bus.
Dr. Albert J. Geritz, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
Mr. Patrick H. Goesser, Assoc. Prof. of Music



Dr. John Gurski, Asst. Prof. of Psych.
Dr. Wallace W. Harris, Prof. of Agric.
Mr. Jack R. Heather, Prof. of Speech
Mr. Richard P. Heil, Assoc. Prof. of Pol. Sci.



Mr. James Hinkhouse, Assoc. Prof. of Art
Mr. John E. Huber, Assoc. Prof. of Music
Dr. Gary K. Hulett, Prof. of Bio.
Mr. Larry Insley, Instr. of Agric.

Awards given at art exhibition

Over \$1,500 in awards were given away to prize winners during the Kansas Third National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition sponsored by the Department of Art. Contemporary work in painting, drawing and prints were exhibited by artists from 23 states. The exhibition took place Feb. 13 and March 10.

Ellen Schiferl, a new staff member and instructor of art history, organized the Department of Art Library collection and gave public lectures during the school term.

One of the art department's avenues of research was to have all faculty members participate in regional and national exhibitions every year. Each instructor entered projects of their area in a number of different shows. These consisted of invitational and group shows or one and two-man shows.

Three Walnut Relief Plaques for FHS Alumni Association were completed by Dale Ficken, associate professor of art. "These plaques included the Pilot Award, Torch Award and Distinguished Service Award. All were finished by June 1977, along with the Alumni Achievement Award com-

pleted in 1976 for the FHS Diamond Jubilee," Ficken added.

In the Department of Music, Randall Reyman was the only new faculty member. Reyman taught trumpet and instructed the jazz ensemble. He was formerly the graduate assistant at North Texas State University.

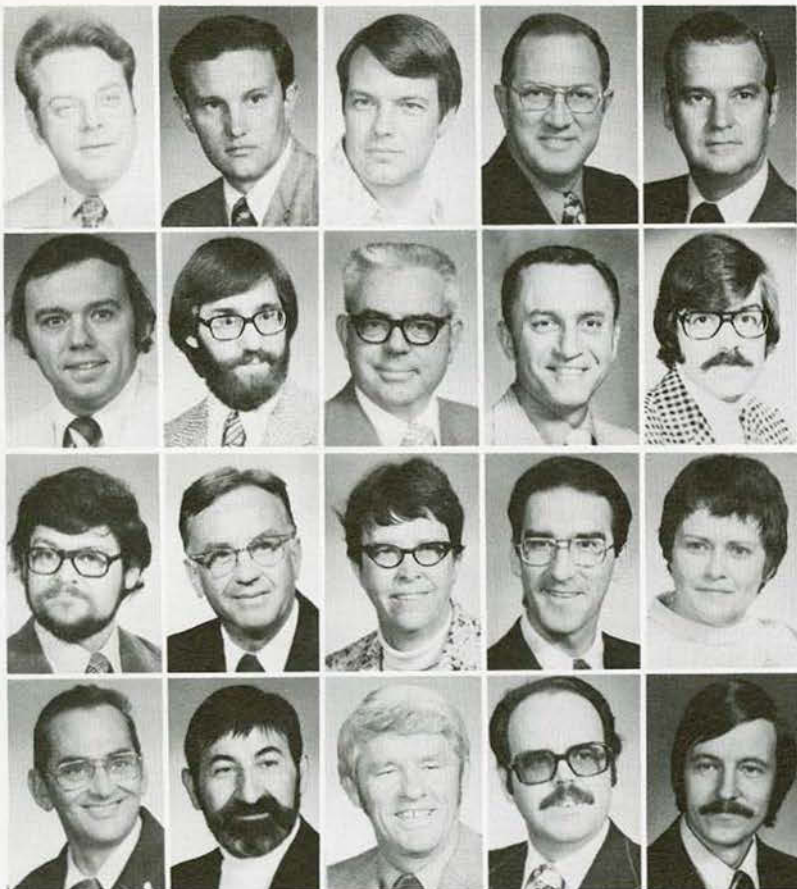
Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of music, was on sabbatical leave at the University of California so that he could continue studying the guitar.

During October the music department presented the Ars Musica baroque ensemble. The ensemble performed on rare original instruments of the Baroque Period, (1600-1750). These instruments included the sackbut, krumm horn, viola da gamba, piccolo trumpet, harpsichord, forerunners of the violin and recorders which were an early type of flute. "This group was a special guest for the artist series," Dr. William Wilkins, professor of music, added.

The Clarinet Choir and the Symphonic Band traveled to Wichita for the convention of Kansas Music Educators Association.



1. Many long hours were spent practicing the exciting performance known as the Madrigal dinner. Here, John Thorns, art department chairman, adds his final touches. 2. Dr. Leland Bartholomew, music department chairman, inserts a final note to his french horn symphony. 3. Dale Ficken, associate professor of art, works on a class sculpture.



Mr. David L. Ison, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
Mr. Lorraine M. Jackson, Asst. Prof. of Journ.
Dr. Thomas T. Jackson, Asst. Prof. of Psych.
Dr. H. Dale Johansen, Prof. of Bus.
Mr. Sidney E. Johnson, Assoc. Prof. of Speech

Mr. Daniel Kaeck, Asst. Prof. of Psych.
Mr. Daniel Kauffman, Asst. Prof. of Econ.
Mr. Walter E. Keating, Prof. of Bus.
Mr. James Kellerman, Asst. Prof. of Bus.
Dr. John Klier, Asst. Prof. of Hist.

Mr. John Knight, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
Dr. Roman Kuchar, Prof. of Russian/German
Miss Jeanne Lambert, Instr. of Journ.
Mr. David A. Lefurgey, Asst. Prof. of Speech
Dr. Ann E. Liston, Assoc. Prof. of Hist.

Mr. Jack N. Logan, Asst. Prof. of Bus.
Mr. Cecil Lotief, Asst. Prof. of Music
Mr. Robert L. Lowen, Prof. of Journ.
Dr. Robert B. Luehrs, Assoc. Prof. of Hist.
Mr. Tore Lydersen, Assoc. Prof. of Psych.



Danna Bonner, Leoti Grad Student, Tania Strobel, Larned Freshman.

Terminal degree in effect

After two prior unsuccessful attempts to offer a Master of Fine Arts degree (MFA) at Fort Hays State, a terminal degree in that major area was finally approved by the Board of Regents.

A terminal degree was the final degree in the student's major. It was the highest degree offered in art.

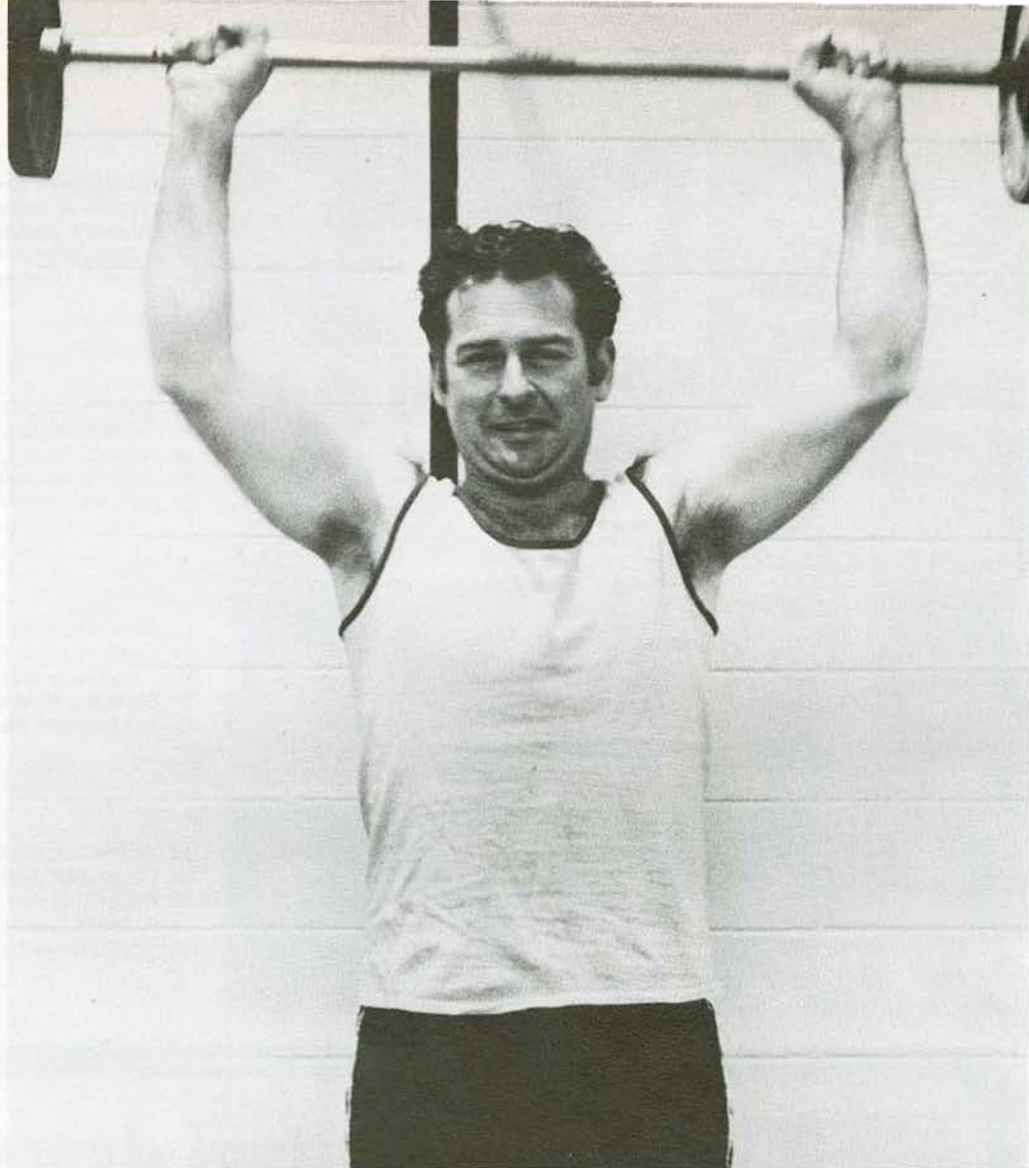
John Thorns, art department chairman said, "The two requests were made in 1972 and 1975, but in 1977 a request was made along with a similar request from Kansas State University. It was finally approved." Thorns also

added the MFA is considered the professional terminal degree. Candidates will be required to complete 34 graduate hours in studio work, 16 hours of art history and aesthetics and a 10 hour studio minor. The 34 hours of studio work must include 16 hours toward a thesis exhibition.

"With the new degree Fort Hays State would be able to better serve art students," Thorns said. "Also enrollment in the department should increase with help from the added art department quarters in the new classroom building to be completed in 1980.



1. ▲
1. Assistant professor of journalism, Dave "Moneybags" Adams, doles out one dollar bills to journalism students who traveled to New Orleans Oct. 25. 2. Paul "Muscles" Gatchet can pump weights and be chairman of the English department . . . but not at the same time.



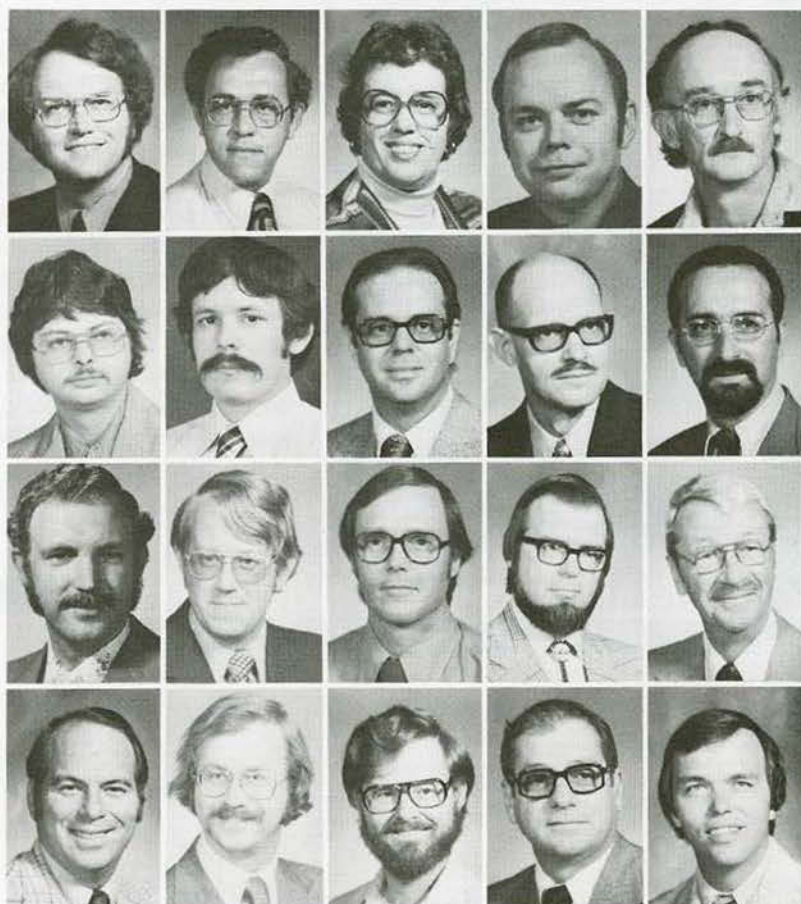
2. ▲

Dr. Robert P. Markley, Prof. of Psych.
Dr. Michael C. Marks, Prof. of Eng.
Mrs. Martha McCabe, Instr. of Bus.
Dr. Jack J. McCullick, Prof. of Econ.
Mr. Darrell D. McGinnis, Prof. of Art

Mr. James McHugh, Instr. of Speech
Dr. Michael McLane, Asst. Prof. of Geol.
Mr. Michael Meade, Assoc. Prof. of Eng.
Dr. Robert J. Meier, Asst. Prof. of Bus.
Dr. Lewis M. Miller, Prof. of Music

Dr. Michael E. Nelson, Prof. of Geol.
Dr. Larry M. Nicholson, Asst. Prof. of Chem.
Dr. Robert A. Nicholson, Asst. Prof. of Botany
Dr. Leo E. Oliva, Prof. of Hist.
Mr. Richard L. Osborne, Prof. of Bus.

Dr. Don F. Parker, Jr., Asst. Prof. of Geol.
Dr. Carl D. Parker, Assoc. Prof. of Econ.
Dr. William C. Paske, Asst. Prof. of Physics
Mr. J. Dale Peier, Assoc. Prof. of Bus.
Mr. Howard B. Peters, Asst. Prof. of Bus.



McHugh adds new courses

Several new courses were added to the Department of Speech through the presence of new faculty member, James McHugh, instructor of speech.

McHugh came to Fort Hays State from Eastern Illinois University. He opened the doors for new courses in cinematography, broadcast sales and management, social issues in broadcasting and continuity writing. Another new course, team taught by Sue Trauth, associate professor of speech, and Dr. James Costigan, professor of speech, was male-female communication. "This class was taught to provide people with greater understanding of the way males and females communicate," Costigan said.

In the Department of English, Dr. Edwards, director of composition, organized a writing clinic which offers tutorial help for students in writing classes which need additional individual help. The clinic was supervised by graduate assistants.

Dr. Albert Geritz, assistant professor of English, after being hit by an automobile while bike riding, returned to the department in the latter part of October. "Dr. Geritz is a great asset to

the department," said Dr. Paul Gatschet, professor of English. "I am very happy that he recovered his health and decided to return to teaching."

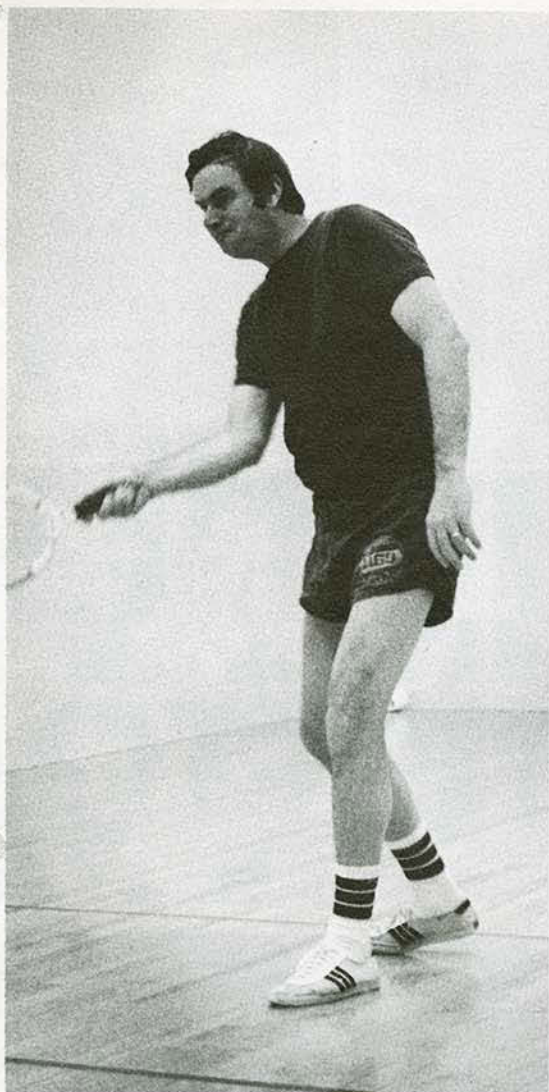
A new addition to the Area of Journalism was the EditWriter 7500, a computer that photographically stores and edits copy. The EditWriter was used by student publications and with the editing class.

"This was an asset to the students because newspapers want them to know about both writing and production," according to Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism.

The area sponsored Journalism Day and also the Regional Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest. Each were attended by about 300 high school students.

Jeanne Lambert, instructor of journalism, was added to the staff. Lambert came from Garden City Community College and was teaching three hours a semester in the journalism area.

The area showed a strong growth in the university. Nearly 55 people were attending primarily for journalism.



1. Dr. James Costigan, professor of speech, takes time out of his work day to play a game of racquetball. 2. English professors John Knight and Al Geritz dress as they did in the Renaissance period as part of their class lesson plan. 3. Entertainment for the fifth annual Hootenanney March 28, included this trio of English professors called the Misplaced Modifiers. The group consisted of Dr. Cliff Edwards, Bob Maxwell and Dr. Sam Warfel.

Mrs. Leona Pfeifer, Asst. Prof. of German
 Dr. David W. Pierson, Assoc. Prof. of Bio.
 Dr. Frank W. Potter, Jr., Asst. Prof. of Bio.
 Dr. Forrest W. Price, Prof. of Bus.
 Miss Susan Price, Instr. of Speech
 Dr. Roger A. Pruitt, Assoc. Prof. of Physics



Dr. John Ratzlaff, Asst. Prof. of Earth Sci.
 Dr. W. Nevell Razak, Prof. of Soc.
 Mr. Lawrence Reed, Asst. Prof. of Library Sci.
 Mr. Randall G. Reyman, Instr. of Music
 Dr. Howard C. Reynolds, Prof. of Bot.
 Miss Patricia Rhoades, Asst. Prof. of Bus.



Dr. Jimmy Rice, Prof. of Math.
 Mr. Robert C. Richards, Assoc. Prof. of Chem.
 Mr. Bill D. Rickman, Asst. Prof. of Econ.
 Mr. Marvin E. Rolfs, Assoc. Prof. of Math.
 Mr. Kenneth F. Ross, Instr. of Eng.
 Mrs. Joan Rumpel, Instr. of Bus.



Dr. Max Rumpel, Prof. of Chem.
 Mr. Daniel G. Rupp, Assoc. Prof. of Econ.
 Mrs. Sandra Rupp, Asst. Prof. of Bus.
 Dr. James E. Ryabik, Assoc. Prof. of Psych.
 Mrs. Marjorie Sackett, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
 Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, Asst. Prof. of French



Dr. Steven Trammel, chairman, Department of Philosophy, discusses a new philosophy definition with his students.



Guest speaker at KFLA

On Oct. 15, the FHS foreign language department hosted the annual meeting of the Kansas Foreign Language Association. One hundred people from Kansas colleges and high schools listened to Professor Charles Nicholson, State Department of Education, and representatives from Cessna Aircraft of Wichita speak on the theme of "Promoting Foreign Language — Why and How."

"I was very favorably impressed with the people from Wichita because they pointed out the value of foreign language outside teaching," said Mrs. Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German.

Dr. Roman Kuchar, professor of Russian and German, received a special invitation from the Modern Language Association chaired by Dr. Olga Orehwa, professor of Russian of the University of Southern Illinois, to read his paper entitled, "Ukrainian Emigre Literature After 1945." He was also asked to read another paper, "The Clandestine Literature in the USSR," on March 23 at the MLA convention in Albany, New York, at the New York State University. "The papers were about the clandestine movement in Russia," Kuchar said.

There was one new faculty member added to the staff this year. Coming from the Universite' de Strassbourg' was Jean M. Salien, assistant professor of French.

However, as for the philosophy department the year was a slow one. The major event was chairman of the department, Steven Tramel's philosophical debate over religious beliefs at Kansas State University in April.

1. Assistant Professor of German Leona Pfeifer teaches her class all about German lifestyle. 2. Dr. Roman Kuchar, professor of Russian, reviews Masterpieces of German Literature with student Karen Scheck, Russell sophomore.



1. ▲ 2. ▼



Students part of simulation

Eleven students traveled to St. Louis to learn how the United Nations functioned by attending a four-day Midwest Model United Nations.

Fort Hays State hosted its Fourth Annual Model UN with 22 high schools in attendance.

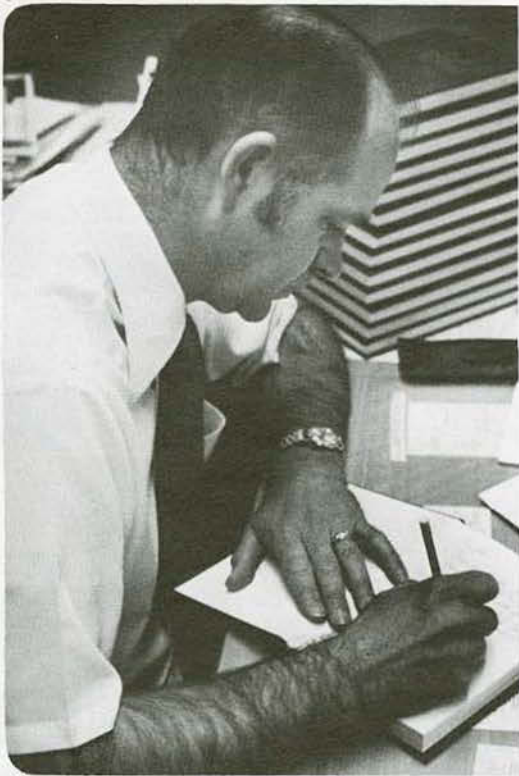
Patrick Drinan, professor of political science, was granted a one year leave of absence to work as the administrative assistant to Congressman Michael Blouin of Iowa. Dr. Drinan's responsibilities included supervision of the Capitol Hill and district office operation.

The history department had four faculty members who received significant recognition for their writings.

Dr. Helmut Schmeller's professor of history, paper entitled "Hitler's Views of History" was read at the conference of the Western Association for German Studies. Dr. James Forsythe, professor of history, wrote "Agriculture Adaptation of Ethnic Groups: Ellis County, Kansas." Dr. Allan Busch, associate professor of history, also wrote articles which were read at the Rocky Mountain Conference on British Studies and at the Nation Council for the Social Studies, respectively.

1. Outside of his Introduction to Law class, Professor of Political Science Šlechta enjoys the carefree atmosphere of his personal library. 2. Heritage of Modern Man lectures are a part of Professor of History Helmut Schmeller's daily routine.





Dr. James Forsythe

What's Old at Fort Hays State?

Everything you always wanted to know about Fort Hays State but were afraid to ask, is now available in hard back form. This revealing book, entitled *The First 75 Years; A History of Fort Hays State*, was written by Dr. James Forsythe, chairman of the history department. The book gives a complete history of Fort Hays State beginning in 1902 when it was called Kansas State Normal School.

According to Forsythe, he was able to put the material for the book together within six months, the time allocated by the 75th Anniversary Committee.

The First 75 Years, was mainly written so people who read the book can identify with student life as it was in the early 1900's.

One surprising difference was

admission fees. For the first football game played against a Hays City team, the price was 10 cents. The present requirement is a student activity card and identification card.

Forsythe's information sources ranged from early issues of the *Leader* and the *Reveille* to information sent in by the Alumni. Newsletters were sent to FHS alumni and they responded with helpful information about their experiences at Fort Hays State. Alumni members also sent photographs from their personal collections.

Forsythe was most impressed with one of FHS's first presidents, William Alexander Lewis. Forsythe stated, "He was a man of wisdom. He had an idea that Fort Hays State would grow to the university that it is today."



Mr. Michael R. Sanera, Assistant Professor of Political Science
Miss Phyllis A. Schleich, Associate Professor of Music
Dr. H. J. Schmeller, Professor of History
Mr. Elton Schroder, Associate Professor of Zoology



Mrs. Pamela K. Shaffer, Instructor of English
Dr. Martin Shaprio, Associate Professor of English
Dr. Edmund C. Shearer, Associate Professor of Chemistry
Mr. Victor Sisk, Assistant Professor of Music



Dr. Donald B. Slettha, Professor of Political Science
Dr. Gary W. Smith, Assistant Professor of Accounting
Mr. Robert Smith, Assistant Professor of Library Sciences
Dr. Ronald G. Smith, Associate Professor of Psychology



Dr. Wilda Smith, Professor of History
Dr. Jack L. Sterrett, Assistant Professor of Business
Dr. Donald E. Stout, Professor of Music
Dr. Philip R. Sturgis, Assistant Professor of Business



Mr. Eric B. Thoben, Instructor of Business
Mrs. Vera E. Thomas, Associate Professor of Business
Dr. William R. Thompson, Professor of English
Mr. John C. Thorns, Professor of Art

Mr. Wilmont Toalson, Prof. of Math.
 Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, Prof. of Bio.
 Dr. Stephen G. Tramel, Assoc. Prof. of Phil.
 Dr. Suzanne Trauth, Assoc. Prof. of Speech



Miss Ellen Veed, Assoc. Prof. of Math.
 Dr. Nancy Vogel, Prof. of Eng.
 Dr. Judith Vogt, Asst. Prof. of Bio.
 Dr. Charles Votaw, Assoc. Prof. of Math.



Dr. Neil Walker, Prof. of Bio.
 Dr. George Wall, Prof. of Bus.
 Dr. Samuel L. Warfel, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
 Dr. John Watson, Asst. Prof. of Botany



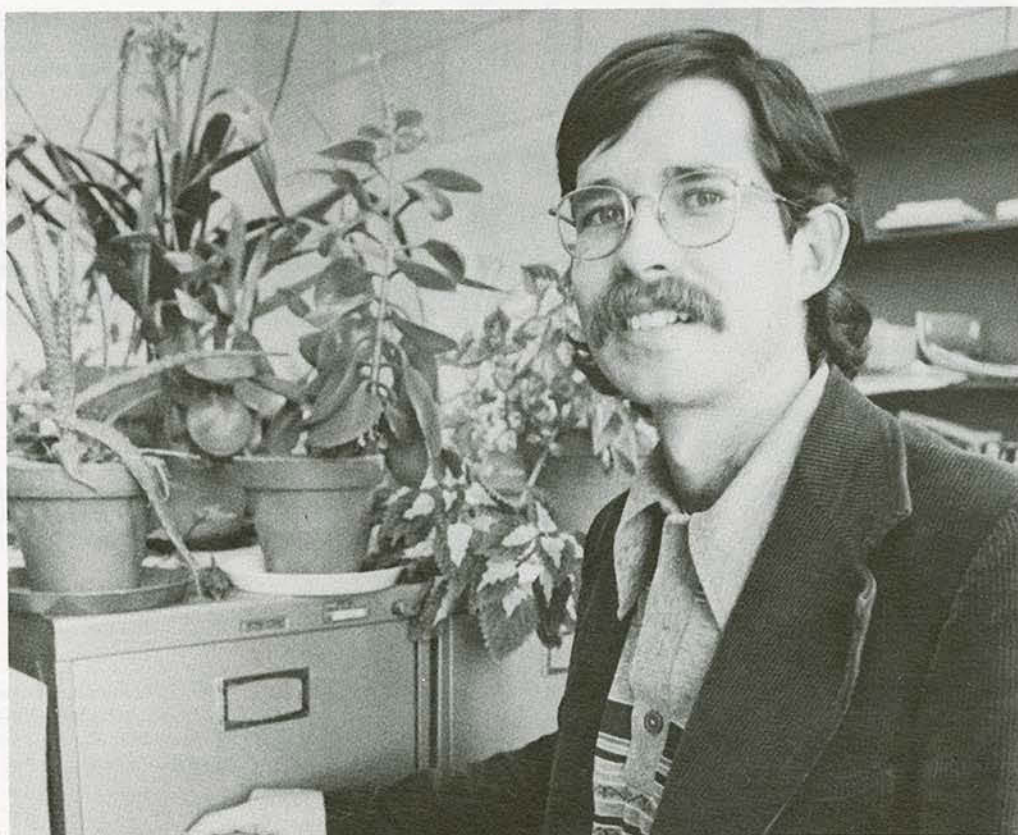
Dr. Thomas L. Wenke, Prof. of Zoology
 Dr. Charles L. Wilhelm, Prof. of Speech
 Dr. Dean Willard, Assoc. Prof. of Library Science
 Mr. Jerry R. Wilson, Asst. Prof. of Library Sci.



Mr. DeWayne Winterlin, Asst. Prof. of Spanish
 Mrs. Grace Witt, Asst. Prof. of Eng.
 Dr. Maurice H. Witten, Prof. of Physics
 Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, Assoc. Prof. of Geo.



The files are closed and his coat is on, a sign of the end of the day for Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology.



Psychology moves to Wiest

The Department of Psychology went "smoothly" through its first year in the newly remodeled north section of Wiest. The new location in Wiest Hall expanded the department's classroom, laboratory and office space. Besides a change in location, the department also experienced several achievements by its individual members.

After spending a year at the University of Washington East in Seattle, Dr. Robert Adams, professor of psychology, received a \$24,000 grant from the Guggenheim Foundation to carry on his research in human ethology. Dr. Adams also gave several seminars in human ethology.

Students of Dr. Thomas Jackson, assistant professor of psychology, won several high awards for individual research papers presented at the annual meeting of the Kansas Psychology Association in Topeka.

Major contributions were made to the Department of Sociology by Ronald J. Fundis, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Keith Campbell, professor of sociology and new faculty member, Dr. Gerry Cox, assistant professor of sociology.

Fundis was named Field Humanist by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities because of his accomplishments. He co-authored a \$6,000 grant for improvement of programs and teachings in humanities. The grant was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association of Higher Education. Fundis, who was working

in the area of demography and fertility, received \$800 in computer funds for an Area Fertility Survey.

"The survey used married couples in fourteen counties including Ellis, to test two theories," Fundis said. The rationality theory was used by those couples who do a lot more planning in the way of marriage and children. The other was the alienation theory used by those who marry young and have kids a short time after marriage.

"The results were varied but the planning method worked out better," Fundis added. The couples were older when they married and waited longer for their first child. This group also wanted a smaller family than those who used the alienation method.

Several outstanding teacher awards were won by Dr. Cox before he came to Fort Hays State from Indiana University East. Classes taught by Dr. Cox included the following: Methods of Statistics, Introduction to Sociology, Criminology, Theory Construction, Sociology of Corrections, Death and Dying and the Sociology of Art.

Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology, along with teaching a new course on assertiveness, received \$250 from Institutional research funds for the Hays Religious Survey.

A new course in the sociology of aging was team-taught by Rose Arnold, assistant professor of sociology, and Betty Roberts, assistant professor of nursing. "The program was an attempt to approach aging with a wholistic view point," Arnold added.



1. Besides being the Director of Psychological Services, Dr. James Ryabik also plays the electric guitar in the Johnny Chambers Band. Johnny Chambers plays the keyboard. 2. Professor of Sociology Dr. Nevell Razak, lectures his Introduction to Sociology class on the three basic family types while Don Simons, Hays graduate looks on.

School of Nursing



Dr. Elaine Harvey, Dean



1. Instructor of Nursing, Linda Sigle, shows nursing students, Karen Peterson, Lindsborg junior, Joan Flax, Hays freshman, and Kindra Mulch, Scott City junior, the latest techniques in aiding heart attack victims. 2. Ready for a full day of work at the hospital are nursing students Jan Dugan, Alton senior, and Patricia McCartney, Kensington sophomore.

1.▲ 2.▼



Babies Audit Nursing Classes

Did you ever think that you would be taking your infant to college? Some nursing students have made this idea a reality by use of a "bonded" mother-child theory called the Lamaze Method.

The lamaze method is based on the idea that close contact of mother and

infant after birth serves to strengthen the relationship between the two.

Five nursing students brought their children with them to class lectures and labs. The theory proved valid in these as nursing instructors reported the babies seldom cried or otherwise disturbed their "classmates."

The students who brought their children to class were Mylinda Sinclair, Munjor senior; Mary Anne Kennedy, Hays senior; Chris Donner, Hays junior; and Ernest and Patricia Degenhardt, Hays juniors.

Elaine Harvey, dean of nursing, said this plan was practical because the students work in a quiet, safe environment which posed no threat to the infants' health.

"The classes were small and there was much individualized study," Harvey said. "I don't want obstetricians calling me up and accusing me of advocating taking infants into large crowds of people."

Ernie and Patricia Degenhardt were fortunate to have a class together. "Ernie took notes and I held Jason," Patricia said. "It was certainly easier than getting a babysitter."

Unfortunately the children had no comment about what they thought of the classes or instructors.



Ernie Degenhardt, Hays junior

Nursing embarks on stronger continuing education program

Many of the nursing faculty were continually on the go. Elinor Lounsberry, associate professor of nursing, and Betty Roberts, assistant professor of nursing, attended the National League for Nursing Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Council meeting. This meeting concerned the *Impact of Political Forces on Nursing* in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Also, Ileen Allen, associate professor of nursing, Anita Ness, instructor of nursing, and Elinor Lounsberry attended a National League for Nursing program meeting on *Program Evaluation* in Albuquerque, N.M.

The nurses were busy at home, too. Gene Quint, junior nursing student,

was elected President of the Kansas Association of Nursing Students. Mrs. Clarice Peteete, instructor of nursing, was the recipient of the Pilot Award and Dr. Elaine Harvey was appointed Dean of the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Betty Roberts of the School of Nursing and Mrs. Rose Amhold, assistant professor of sociology, combined their efforts in a team teaching method to teach the course Sociology of Aging.

Two new surprises for the School of Nursing were that Continuing Education was offered and the baccalaureate program was offered to registered nurses in their home communities on an outreach basis.



1.▲ 2.▼



1. President Tomanek and his wife chat at the Nursing Silver Anniversary banquet with two nurses. 2. Whether your health is good or bad, students of all ages visit Dr. Elaine Harvey, chairman of the school of nursing, for routine checkups.



Mrs. Karen Sue Allen, Associate Professor of Nursing
Mrs. Kathy Douglas, College Nurse



Mrs. Carolyn Gatschet, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Dr. Elaine Harvey, Dean, School of Nursing



Mr. Donald Jacobs, Instructor of Nursing
Miss Ruby Johnson, Assistant Professor of Nursing



Mrs. Jane Littlejohn, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Miss Elinor Lounsbury, Associate Professor of Nursing



Miss Marilyn Maier, Instructor of Nursing
Mrs. Clarice Peteete, Instructor of Nursing



Mrs. Betty Roberts, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Miss Frances Seymour, Instructor of Nursing



Mrs. Linda Sigle, Instructor of Nursing
Mrs. Calvina Thomas, Assistant Professor of Nursing



The books are closed and the desk is cleared, a sign that means the end of the day for nursing instructor, Clarice Peteete.

the organizations





President's duty: to "kiss

Whether it's President of the United States or president of a college organization, being a president is a lot more than an office of honor and respect. It involves a number of factors, which all boil down to one thing — a lot of hard work.

Being a club president means that dull business meetings can't be skipped to go out and have a beer with the gang. It means homework sometimes has to come second. It means carrying most of the responsibility, whether things go right or wrong.

What problems does a club president have to face? How is a president selected? What qualities must a president have? These were a few of the questions club presidents on campus were asked.

DONNA ROSS, Meade sophomore (Spurs) — "Getting everyone motivated was one of the hardest problems I faced this year. The biggest draw-

back was that the new officers, like me, were inexperienced freshmen. After I learned the procedures, I really enjoyed being president because it helped me get involved. I met more people and learned how the campus works. If I had the chance, I'd probably do it again."

JIM EGGLESTON, Larned junior — (Alpha Kappa Psi) — "Most of our members held a genuine interest in our chapter activities. We had a great attendance record throughout the 1977-78 year! The president of Alpha Kappa Psi is elected by majority vote and has a term of two semesters. I think the most enjoyable part of being president of an organization is the opportunity to work with other people towards a common goal."

MIKE EDIGER, Hutchinson senior (Phi Alpha Theta/Residence Hall Association) — "Working with an organization you learn what you can

and can not do. One of the most difficult things to do I felt was to delegate responsibility. There are some people you can depend on and then there are some you can't. The duties of a president I think are best summarized by an RHA program. The program was titled "kiss a frog and make a prince." The idea behind it was that someone noticed your abilities and brought you out of your shell. As a leader, it is your responsibility to notice others and encourage them to participate, share and become involved. A successful organization eliminates apathy by making the group something the members want to belong to and take part in. It makes meetings an event students don't want to miss. My major problem as president was scheduling time to get everyone together for meetings. Being president of two organizations, I never wonder what to do with my spare time!"



a frog"

PATTI GONZALES, Hill City senior (Kappa Omicron Phi) — "My term as president lasted for two semesters. At the beginning of first semester I was totally lost. I didn't know where to start! The past officers had graduated and I had to learn the club's procedures from scratch. My biggest problem was getting things together and getting the ball rolling. Even though most of the members were new, we really didn't have an apathy problem. Once the school year got started things went more smoothly. I'd probably do it again, if I had the chance."

Dealing with new procedures, arranging meetings, and basically getting things going were just a few of the organizations president's responsibilities. Most leaders conceded that the problem boiled down to time, inexperience and apathy. Although most presidents had a slow start, the majority agreed they would "love to do it again."

Reporting: The Year In Organizations

The year in organizations included more integration of men and women, a new marketing club, trips and money problems.

Many organizations, especially honoraries, made several changes in their guidelines to allow for more integration of men and women. Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary, showed the most drastic change, initiating over 80 members in its March candlelight ceremony.

Marketing club was formed to encourage the practical use of marketing principles. As a result, the number of marketing majors increased from 35 to 100.

The Leader and Reveille staffs attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in October in New Orleans. Members learned new techniques in newspapers and yearbooks.

Alpha Kappa Psi members, as well as members of the Chemistry Club, were also on the road, visiting businesses and industries in Dallas. The marketing club toured Dallas and Denver to view marketing procedures, while the Society of Collegiate Journalists visited several media spots in Denver over spring break.

Despite money problems, the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) provided entertainment for students, including Bob Hope, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Black Oak and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.



TIGER DEBS — Susan Jones, Janice Allen, Nancy Mabry, Deb Padilla, Veanna Vap, Brenda Germany, Gloria Anderson, Tish Bohme, Julie Gansel, Kathy Zink, Gayla Ward, Jenny Broer, Cindy Alanis, Faith Daniels, Melanie Hackerott, Paula Williams and Lea Anderson.

Half-time highlights game

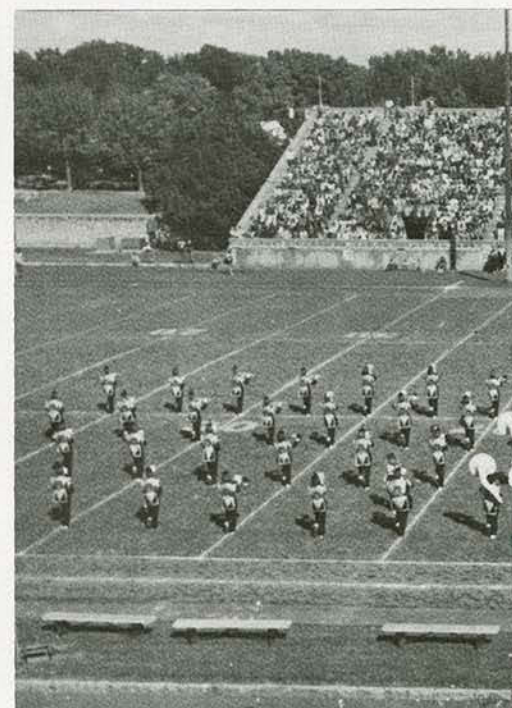
Under the direction of Victor Sisk, **Marching Band** provided the musical half-time entertainment for all football enthusiasts. Frank Mall, Hays, and Steve Johannes, Salina sophomore, led the band during half-time activities.

Highlighting the Marching Band's performances was the special Parents' Day program at Gross Memorial Coliseum, which over 1,300 parents viewed.

In October, the band led the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming Parade. It was one of 19 bands from over 90

entries that traveled the parade route. That same afternoon the band set the mood for the half-time crowning of Homecoming Queen, Cindy Shirack.

A select group of 17 girls made up the **Tiger Deb** precision dance team. Each girl put in hours of practice on jazz, high-kick and theme routines. Dances to "Rubberband Man" and "Rock-Around-the-Clock" drew special attention from the crowds. Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, and Susan Jones, Hill City junior, were the student leaders.





1.▲ 3.▼



2.▲



1. Members of Marching Band have the final practice in uniform before the special Homecoming performance. 2. During first semester Marching Band could be seen rehearsing on the practice field every Monday and Wednesday, with a final rehearsal on Friday at Lewis Field. 3. All eyes are on the field as the band performs the National Anthem.



CLARINET CHOIR — **Front row:** Fred Albers, Julie Wright, Amie Keyse, Bill Schick, Kim Manz, Jeff Pelischek, Johannah Cox. **Top row:** Marjorie Bock, Gina Johnson, Sylvester Williams, Carol Rome, Andrea Stimatze, Norma Bock, Jill Ungles, Rhonda Van Kooten, Brenda Hale, Connie Coddington, Connie Forssberg, Cynthia Henderson.

Clarinet Choir tours schools

Primarily a fall semester organization, the **Clarinet Choir** spent much of their time preparing for a performance tour. Under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Victor Sisk, the group traveled to high schools in Russell, Osborne, Beloit, Concordia, Sacred Heart and Salina South. Soloists featured on the tour were Marjorie Bock, E-flat alto clarinet; Johannah Powell Cox, E-flat soprano clarinet and Norma Bock, E-flat contra-alto clarinet.

The Clarinet Choir also made plans to travel to Toronto, Canada Aug. 7-11 in order to participate in the International Clarinet Clinic.



Performing in the Clarinet Choir winter concert are Marj Bock, Courtland senior, Bill Schick, Phillipsburg senior, and Fred Albers, Colby sophomore.



CREATIVE

Symphony adds members

The only organization comprised of college students and university faculty as well as residents of communities such as Victoria, Russell, Ransom, Goodland and Great Bend was the **Civic Symphony**.

"We had a wide variety of people involved in Civic Symphony, which was great! We worked on building up the different sections," Jim Bailey, conductor, said.

Under the direction of Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music, the symphony performed "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky and "A Variation on Greensleeves." From Jan. 26-28, 23 members from symphony performed music for Dr. Lewis Miller's opera "Letters From Spain." In the spring the orchestra prepared Bach's "Magnificant" and Dello Joio's "Hymn to St. Cecilia."



CIVIC SYMPHONY — **Front row:** Edwin Moyers, Lynrita Harris, Anita Hughs, Linda Powers, Mark Lisle, Martin Shapiro, Carol Baysinger, Beth Wells. **Second row:** Bonnie Hemkin, Betsy Smith, Joan Wellbrook, Michelle Henry, Cheryl Jansen, Rhonda Hess, Marcia Zoffuto, Cindy Cochran, D'Ann Squire, Bonnie Storm, Ann Jansen, Deanna Strickert, Karen Isenhower. **Third row:** Eunice Horchem, Ellen Currier, George Wherry, Louis Caplan, Charlotte Chaffer, Connie Chaffer, Kathy Conley, Linda Plank, Jeff Pelischek, Judy Bailey, Johannah Powell Cox, Mary Bartholomew, JoAnn Vine, Leland Bartholomew, Kathy Schulte, Gwenne Chapman, Carmen Ginther, Pam Madden. **Fourth row:** Michele Meckel, Lucy Ginther, Carrie Ginther, Julie Flood, Elaine Peters, Victor Stein, Dave Giebler. **Top row:** Ulric Bauman, Carol Walz, Phyllis Thompson, Ruth Pruitt, Eileen Cully, Marilyn Waugh, Connie Wilson, Steve Johannes, Mary Reynolds, Dr. Paul Graber, Dean Kranzler, Brad Dawson, Dan Dedrich, Randall Raymond, Alan Gregory, Dave Johansen, Darrel Cox, Steven Leuth, Jane Helmar, Keith Mallory, Bob Nichols, Pat Ziegler, Jim Bailey.

Carefully tuning her cello is Beth Wells, Fort Collins freshman.

1. Paul Moses, Hays freshman, Brad Dawson, Russell senior, Gerald Miller, Newton senior, and Toni Armbruster, WaKeeney freshman give all they have to the performance. 2. Gary Blauer, guest soloist from Hutchinson, and Brad Dawson, Russell senior, are featured at the "Home Town Cookin' VIII," concert.



1.▲ 2.▲



JAZZ ENSEMBLE — **Front row:** Alan Gregory, Dave Johnson, Randall Reyman. **Second row:** Toni Armbruster, Fred Albers, Ron McDuffee. **Third row:** Brad Dawson, Gerald Miller, Jim Bloss, Will Ward, Mike Hough. **Top row:** Kirk Thompson, Rod Cunningham, Brad Printz, Bill Shuart, Keith Mallory, Jeff Wamboldt, Paul Moses.

The brass choir under the direction of Dr. Leland Bartholomew, rehearses at Sheridan Coliseum



BRASS CHOIR — Front row: Barry Marshall, Linda Marshall, Jim Hickel, Paul Moses, Dave Johansen, Dr. Leland Bartholomew, Linda Plank. Top row: Gwenne Chapman, Jeff Grauerholz, Alan Gregory, Marcus Bishop, Thomas Meagher, Dan Diederich, Brad Dawson.



Music groups tour Kansas

"Home Town Cookin' VIII" was the name of the **jazz ensemble's** major concert, performed in April. The group played a number of selections such as "Shadow of Your Smile," "Blue Orleans" and "My Funny Valentine."

"We used as many styles as possible," said director Randall Reyman. Swing was the basis for everything, then we also played rock, ballads and even a little Bossa."

The jazz ensemble went on tour, performing at high schools in Russell, Hoisington, Ellinwood, Hutchinson and Sterling. Members of the group also performed at the Varsity Show held in the fall.

A first semester group only, Dr. Leland Bartholomew's **brass choir** practiced twice a week and had many Sunday rehearsals.

Finally they were prepared to go on a two-day tour of western Kansas. The choir performed concerts at LaCrosse, Ness City, Dighton, Scott City and Leoti.

In October they helped the music department by playing at Flowers by Francis for the Music scholarship fund. The show was broadcast on a local radio station.

After their final concert in November they had a Christmas party at Dr. Bartholomew's house. Members brought and exchanged gifts.

Orchestra goes to Colorado

Performing numerous concerts throughout the year was the **String Orchestra**. In November, four students played a variety of selections at the Kansas State Library Convention. A group from the orchestra also performed for the Madrigal Dinner in December. Other concerts included various Hays Arts Council openings and numerous school concerts. String Orchestra, which met once or twice a week, included a string trio, piano trio, string quartet, cello quartet and cello octet. Associate professor of music and director of the orchestra, Jim Bai-

ley, organized a tour in Colorado for the group. From March 10-14, 13 members of the String Orchestra performed concerts in Colby, Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins and Longmont.

"Colorado was fun as well as good experience. I hope we can make this an annual trip!" said Deanna Strickert, Dodge City freshman.

Students who participated in the tour were Dave Atchison, Victor Stein, Deanna Strickert, Pam Madden, Betsy Smith, Lynnita Harris, Michele Meckel, Lucy Ginther, Beth Wells, Carmen Ginther and Dave Giebler.



STRING ORCHESTRA — Betsy Smith, Michele Meckel, Victor Stein, Dave Giebler, Beth Wells, Jim Bailey, Lynnita Harris, Deanna Strickert and Edwin Moyers.



1. ▲ 3. ▼

1. Jim Bailey concentrates on the difficult sections in "Quartet in G minor Op. 25" by Brahms. 2. Performing as the Faculty Piano Quartet are: Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music; Bonnie Storm, Hays; Dave Giebler, Hays junior; Jim Bailey, associate professor of music; and Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of music. 3. Edwin Moyers plays first violin in the quartet.



Quartet performs for KMTA

With violinist Dr. Martin Shapiro on a sabbatical leave during the spring semester, the **Faculty Piano Quartet** had a short season. However, the quartet performed a variety of concerts throughout the fall semester. Entertaining the Kansas Music Teachers Association Convention in November, the group played a "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25" by Johannes Brahms. Rehearsing twice a week were Bonnie Storm, instructor of piano; Edwin Moyers, associate professor of strings; Jim Bailey, associate professor of strings and orchestra; and Dr. Martin Shapiro,

associate professor of music.

"At the beginning of the semester, we decided on a time when everyone could practice together, then it was from there," Moyers said.

In the spring, with the addition of Byrnell Figler, associate professor of piano, the **Faculty Piano Trio** was formed. Working together with Moyers and Bailey, the trio held a concert during the spring semester. On April 3, the Faculty Piano Trio ended the year by performing Beethoven's "Trio II in G, Op. 121."

1. Karol Walls, St. John graduate student, and Timothy Doughty, Osborne senior, perform a piano concerto for two. 2. Entertaining at the dinner theater are Sonya Steffen, Hays senior, and Verne Fryberger, Great Bend senior.



1. ▲ 2. ▲



SYMPHONIC BAND — **Front row:** Marilyn Waugh, Annette Goetz, Chelle Holden, Cindy Klaus, Karen Miller, Rhonda Hess, Debra Arensman, Michelle White. **Second row:** Johannah Cox, Jeffery Pelischek, Marjorie Bock, Kim Manz, Cindy Cochrane, D. Ann Squier, Glenn Banach, Sylvester Williams, Diana Zielger, Kathy Schulte, Laurie Schlegel. **Third row:** Connie Gouldie, Fred Albers, Amie Keyse, Karol Walls, Cynthia Henderson, Gina Johnson, Clarelynn Royce, Kenneth Anderson, Gwenne Chapman, Kimberly Pakkebier, Linda Plank, Jeffery Grauerholz, Steven Dilley, Keith Hester, Mike Hough, Gerald Miller, Toni Armbruster. **Fourth row:** Alan Gregory, Ronald McDuffee, Marcus Bishop, David Lundry, David Johansen, Darrell Cox, Barry Witten, Bradley Robinson, Tom Meagher, John Morrell, Norma Bock, Kathy Greif, Jim Hickel, John Curtis, Connie McGinness, Terri Brown, Carol Maynard. **Fifth row:** Kathy Mall, Kim Schultze, Steve Johannes, Steve Snyder, Keith Mallory, Peter Johnson, Steven Lueth, Paul Cash, Paul Moses, Richard Bircher, Dan Diederich, Brad Dawson, Timothy Doughty, Scott Hall, John Waldschmidt.



FHS SINGERS — **Front row:** Verne Fryberger, Le Ann Allen, Peggy Kincaid, Jim Braun. **Second row:** Brent Allen, Rosalie Staton, Sara Leeper, Gary Fredrickson. **Third row:** Reggie Romine, Rachelle Ball, Julie Furbeck, David Lundry. **Fourth row:** Derk Hedlund, Sonya Steffen, Sue Martin, Kelley Allen. **Top row:** Ann Arnold.



Presenting the finale to just one of the many choreographed numbers at the dinner theater are Sonya Steffen, Hays senior, Derk Hedlund, Montezuma freshman, Rachelle Ball, Hays graduate student, and Reggie Romine, Palco senior.

"Fun" programs fill busy year

Selection to play for the Kansas Music Education's State Convention was one of **Symphonic Band's** high-lights. In the last 12 years out of all the universities in the state, FHS's symphonic band has been chosen to play for more state conventions than any other band.

Another highlight was the annual Varsity Show. The pop concert featured a 22 member alumni trombone choir, a Tiger Deb performance, rock type tunes and show tunes. As Dr. Lyle Dilley, professor of music, summarized, "It's just a fun program."

The band also sponsored a Nov. 11 band workshop. Four bands attended the recruitment and improvement clinic.

"The **Singers** had a very busy year," Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, stated. The two major activities were the Dec. 2 Madrigal and the April 28 Dinner Theater.

The Madrigal was one big Christmas feast in 16th century fashion. To set the mood the Singers dressed in madrigal costumes and sang songs around the Christmas theme. It was the twelfth year of the Madrigal. Madrigal guest Mrs. Robert Bennett stated, "It was one event not to be forgotten."

This was the first year for the Dinner Theater, however probably not the last. The theater provided an evening of night club entertainment. Much of the music sung was from Broadway shows.

CREATIVITY



COLLEGIAN CHORALE — **First row:** Carol Davidson, Jullinne Roberts, Jean Ann Holle, Brenda Hale, Lea Anderson, Rhonda Van Kooten, Sally Eklund, Stacey Duesing, Tami Nelson, Diane Lively, Sara Soden, Margaret Widger. **Second row:** Chelle Holden, Louise Delgado-Lee, Martha Blair, Denise Matheson, Neva Rathbun, GERALYN Kraus, Kathy Schulte, Pam Manteuffel, Patty Stevens, Terri Hooper, Annette Goetz, Linda Evans. **Third row:** David Clark, Kendall Cunningham, Mark Selby, Keith Mallory, Bruce Allen, Mike Hough, Jack Rogers, Barry Witten, David Giebler, Jeff Grauerholz, Philip Ketter, Mark Talbert. **Top row:** Larry Prout, Steve Burd, Alan Doll, Ivan Janke, Robert Hager, Gregory Love, Curtis Kuhn, Scott Miller, Jim Sherraden, Danny Yunker. Pianist: Ellen Foncannon.

Choirs vary styles and periods

"In the fall one combined an anonymous group of individuals. Through a year's worth of effort there occurred a culmination, until finally we sang as one unit."

This was how **Collegian Chorale** director Patrick Goesser described chorale's development throughout the year.

Collegian Chorale performed three concerts. The first was a Christmas Concert held in December at Sheridan Coliseum. The group also performed a Christmas medley from this concert for a Lions Club luncheon meeting held in the First National Bank building.

An oratorio involving the Collegian Chorale, Concert Choir, Master Choir and Hays Symphony Orchestra was presented April 3. The choirs and orchestra performed "Magnificat" and "A Song to St. Cecilia."

The spring concert involved lighter types of music, combining folk songs, spirituals and a piece entitled "Jabberwocky," adapted from Lewis Carroll's book "Through the Looking Glass."

"This year the members of Colle-

gian Chorale experienced several types of choral works. "They were a very spirited and enjoyable group who wanted to make good music," Goesser concluded.

Concert Choir performances were numbered and varied. Choir sang light, Broadway musicals for its Parent's Day concert. However, several more "serious" numbers were chosen for their fall concert.

"I try to choose a varied program of different styles and periods," Dr. Donald Stout, Concert Choir director, stated. "I try to choose numbers that present a goal for the choir."

The choir also went on tour one weekend in May. Salina South, Clay Center, Topeka West and Manhattan high schools comprised the tour. At each performance the home school sang and the choir listened then the choir sang and the home school listened.

"The tour was a learning experience for both choir and the high schools," Becky Graham, Hesston freshman stated, "not to mention a lot of fun."



Chorale's sopranos — Martha Blair, Lincoln freshman, Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, and Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island freshman, and basses — Mark Selby, Russel junior, and Keith Mallory, Overland Park freshman, sing the opening entrance to "Jabberwocky."



CREATIVE

Marjorie Fuller, Nebraskan soloist, and Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music, sing a duet from "The Magnificat."



CONCERT CHOIR — **Front row:** Becky Graham, Paul Cash, Jeanne Waterhouse, Derk Hedlund, Gail Wellman, Brent Allen, Eunice Smith, Amanda Hockett. **Second row:** Amie Keyse, Ty Michaelis, Rosy Staton, Dave Lundry, Connie Gouldie, Deb Arensman, Jordan Waterhouse, Laurie Schlegel, Allan Brown. **Third row:** Bill Doll, Peg Kincaid, Mark Fuller, Rachelle Ball, Tom Meagher, Craig Morris, Julie Furbeck, Sara Leeper, Mark Talbott, Patty Bartholomew. **Back row:** Teresa Overmiller, Darell Naegele, Marilyn Waugh, Don Rahjes, Brad Robinson, Sue Martin, Rick Bushenll, Theresa Wicker, Lynnita Harris, Dottie Dumler.

Modern dance becomes art

Choreographing various abstract, jazz and modern dances were the **FHS Dancers**. Students interested in modern dance met on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. Under the supervision of Marilyn Brightman, the members could receive credit during second semester.

"The first hour was spent mostly exercising and stretching out our muscles, then we worked on our dances and the ones Marilyn choreographs," commented Cindy Alanis, Hays freshman.

Activities included performing a jazz dance at Home Town Cookin' and entertaining the Hays Arts Council during Art Festival Week. A special session with Peter Wong, Hong Kong junior, helped the dancers perform traditional Chinese dances.



FHS DANCERS — Front row: Stephanie Foster, Micki Armstrong, Marlene Pflieger, Cindy Alanis, Christy Lindner, Myra Rucker. Top row: Peter Wong, Connie Scherr, Julinne Roberts, Pam Livingston, Peggy Sanner.



2.▲

1. Christy Lindner, Salina sophomore, Myra Rucker, Burdett senior, and Connie Scherr, Collyer junior, practice the routine for the Home Town Cookin' Festival. 2. Performing for a full house are Stephanie Foster, Satanta junior, Connie Scherr, Christy Lindner, and Marlene Pflieger, Logan senior.



CREATIVE

Square Dancer Creates Dance

A sophomore and new president of the Star Promenaders, Ivan Baker, found time to compose a round dance.

"A round dance is similar to ballroom dancing but it has to follow a certain sequence. It's more structured than square dancing," commented Ivan.

"Square dancing and round dancing are closely associated except that in round dancing you are in couples instead of groups."

The new dance was put to the music "I Can't Smile Without You," by Barry Manilow. Ivan has submitted his dance to "Round Dance Magazine." It will be published this year.



STAR PROMENADERS — **Front row:** Sara Soden, Melanie Gilbert, Janis Mauck, Cathy Holsman, Chelle Holden, Charla Engel, Debbie Arensman. **Second row:** Stella Braun, Amy Goetz, Cindy Jarmer, Retha Dougherty, Mary Cowdrey, Janet Braun, Rhonda Cottrell, Pam Hutchinson, Donna Baldwin. **Third row:** David Wollard, Dibi Miller, Craig Carney, Liz Wilson, Don Arnhold, Albert Braun, Nancy Dragoo, Phil Ketter, Nancy Aschwege, Carl Rogers, Ivan Baker, Jim Billinger, Jolene Stephens, Brent Allen, Glenn Banach. **Top row:** Neil Aschwege, Mike Gross.

Star Promenaders "dance" to world record

Aiming for the Guinness Book of World Records, the **FHS Star Promenaders** scheduled a 24 hour square dance marathon. The Kansas State University K-Lairs square dancers also participated in the dance-a-thon. A world record had not been established for square dancing, so this was the first time a group had square danced for 24 continuous hours.

"In order to be accepted to the Gui-

ness Book, your contribution has to be challenged. We have sent our record to the National Square Dancing Magazine hoping some club will challenge us," said Ivan Baker, the new club president. During second semester the 30 Promenaders sponsored a spring dance. The "Prairie Festival" involved square dance clubs from around the area and included 150-200 dancers. Callers for the Festival were Charles

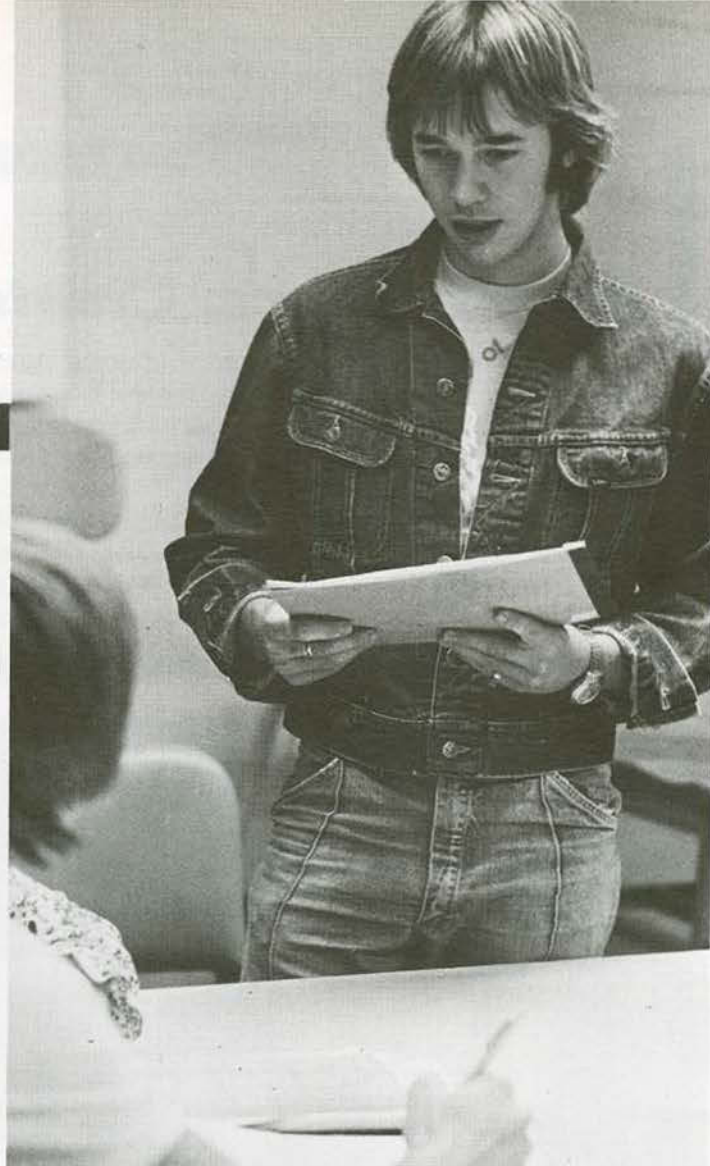
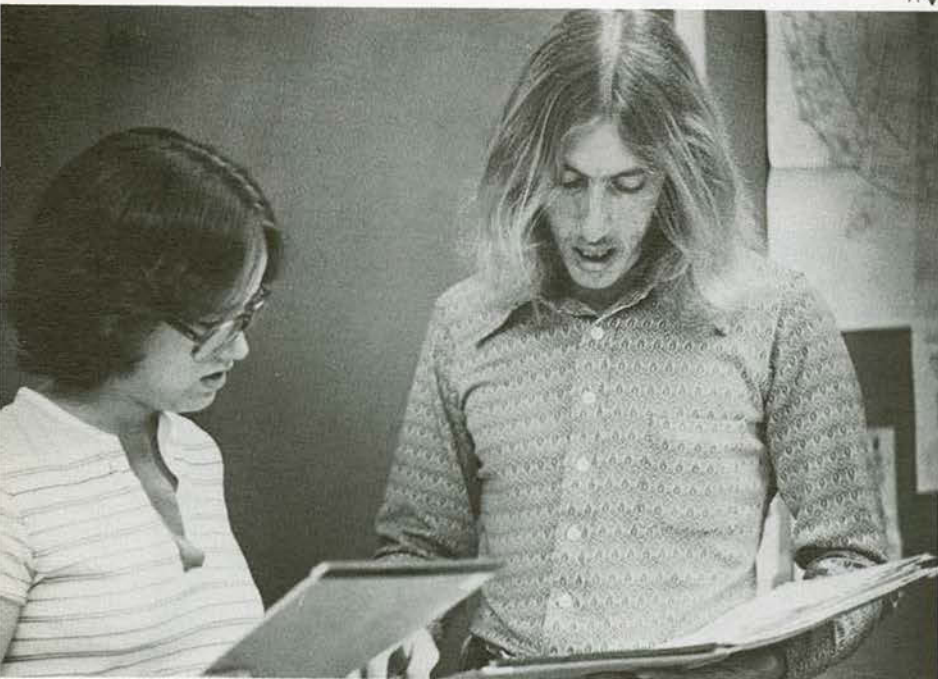
Leet, Dodge City, and Alan Stewart, Scott City. The regular caller for the Star Promenaders is Albert Braun from Victoria.

In addition to local square dances, the group traveled to Colorado and numerous towns in Kansas. They also attended the State Convention in Topeka and the National Convention in Oklahoma City.

1. Jay Fellers, Hays freshman, presents his arguments in his rebuttal. 2. Beth Helm, Salina freshman, and Wayne Briscoe, Hays freshman, discuss their notes during cross examination. 3. Kim Myers, Tucson sophomore, checks her outline of the debate.

DEPARTMENTAL

1.▼



2.▲ 3.▼

Team places among top 10

Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies in the United States should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and or prosecution of felony crimes. This was the topic that debaters spent their year researching and debating.

Several honors were won when in September one team went to the western Illinois tournament where they placed in the top 10. Kim Meyers, Tucson sophomore, was one of the top 10 speakers at the tournament.

In October Fort Hays State competed in the University of Kentucky tournament against over 100 schools.

Two individuals attended the University of Wisconsin forensic Tournament. They did dramatic readings of poetry and prose, persuasive speaking and informative speaking. This was the last season for debate coach Susan Price.





DEBATE SQUAD — **Front row:** Jay Fellers, Bob Wilson, Beth Helm. **Top row:** Karen Walker, Wayne Briscoe, Cindy Kemme.



Bob Wilson, Oberlin freshman, and Karen Walker, Arkansas City freshman, listen attentively to Jay Fellers, Hays freshman.

CREATIVE FHS Players increase acts

FHS Players began their active year with a cook out in the fall. Then they headed straight into their four major productions of the year. The first production was "The Fantasticks." It was presented in October and had a cast of nine actors and three musicians. With a cast of 36 people, the second production was "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht. March 2-5 the Players presented the British comedy "No Sex Please, We're British." The fourth production "Antigone" by Sophocles, was presented in May.

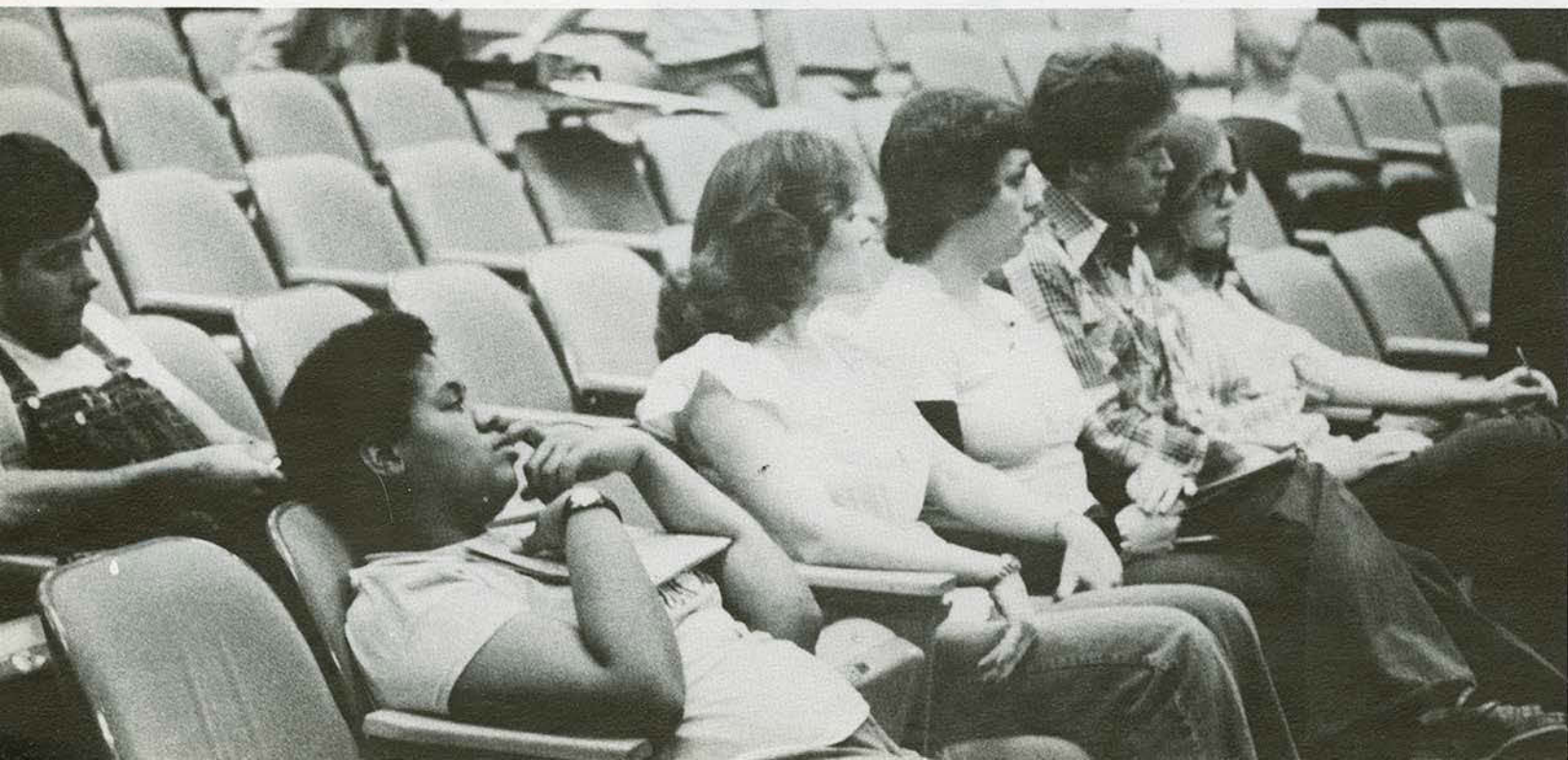
To involve students and Hays residents in the productions, a season-ticket program was developed. This program allowed season ticket holders to receive a discount on ticket prices and also to reserve their seats before the tickets were made available to the public.

The Players also prepared a series of one-act plays. The series was called TGIF because they were presented on Friday afternoons and there was no admission charge. Besides helping with the opera "Letters From Spain," the Players also provided assistance in all productions at Fort Hays State.

Auditioning for "Antigone" are Noella Johnson, Jonestown, Pa. graduate student, Brenda Meder, Victoria sophomore, Jane Bigelow, Hughson, Calif. graduate student, Randy Sandersfeld, Amania, Iowa freshman, and Shielah Philip, Hays senior.



FHS PLAYERS — Tim Counts, Randy Sandersfeld, David Clark, Mike Pearl, Paula Pratt, Jill Stickney, Noella Johnson, Rod Thomason, Karen Fuller, Shielah Philip, Bill Doll.





2.▼ 1.▲

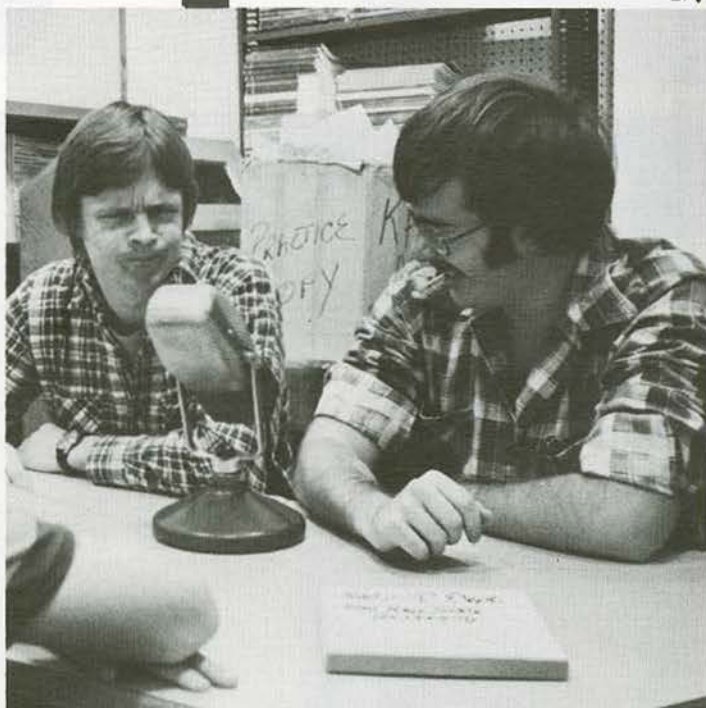


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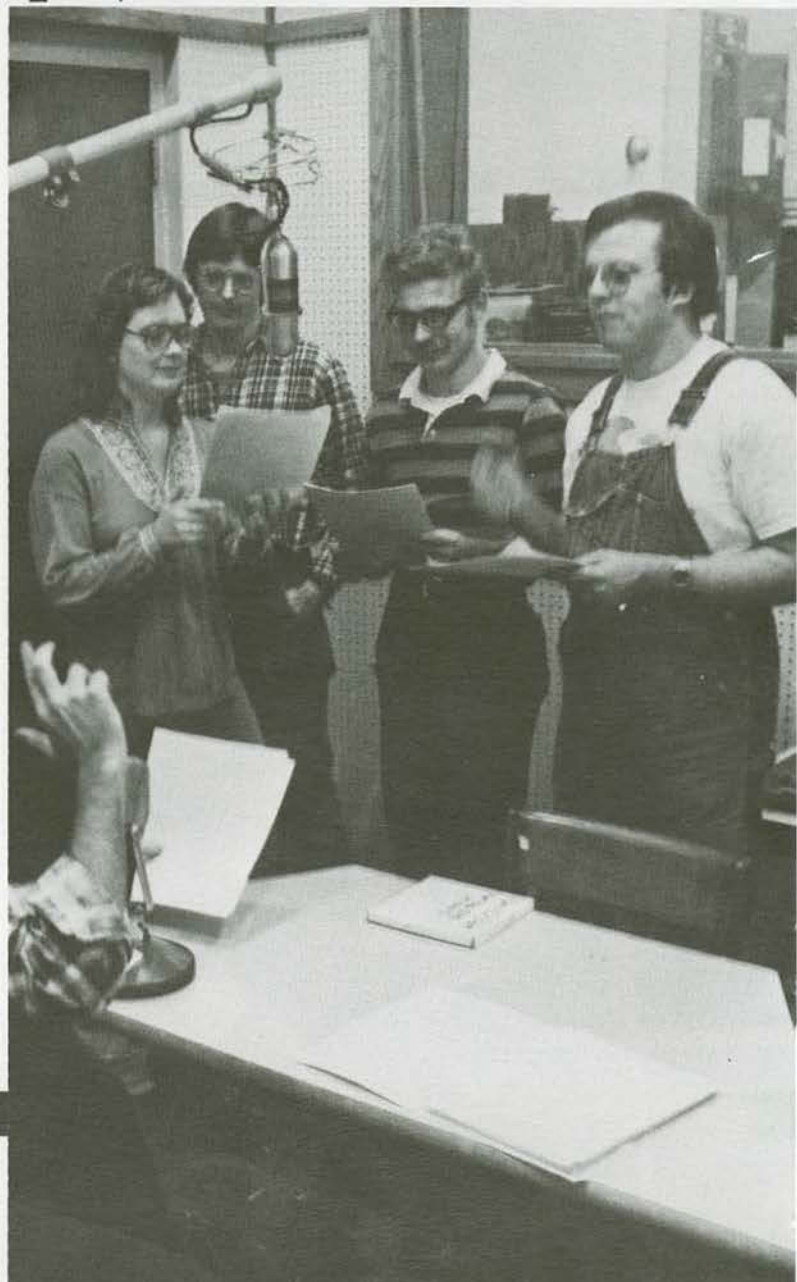
1. Randy Sandersfeld, Amania, Iowa freshman, and Jane Bigelow, Hughson, Calif. graduate student, rehearse for "Antigone" auditions. 2. Portraying Adam and Eve are Hays seniors, Martin Massaglia and Shielah Philip in "The Diary of Adam and Eve." 3. Directing the action in "Antigone" is Dr. Suzanne Trauth.

1. Broadcasting "Kazoo Man," a weekly comedy series, over KFHS radio is fun for Rich Bircher, Ellsworth sophomore; Stuart Mills, Lawrence sophomore; Steve Gottschalk, a student from Hutchinson; and Bill Ward, Russell senior. 2. Bill Ward looks on as Steve Gottschalk gives his impression of a wild gorilla. 3. Jean Teller, Steve Gottschalk, Stuart Mills and Rich Bircher study the script for a "Kazoo Man" broadcast.

2. ▼



1. ▲ 3. ▼



CREATIVE



Programs aired by stations

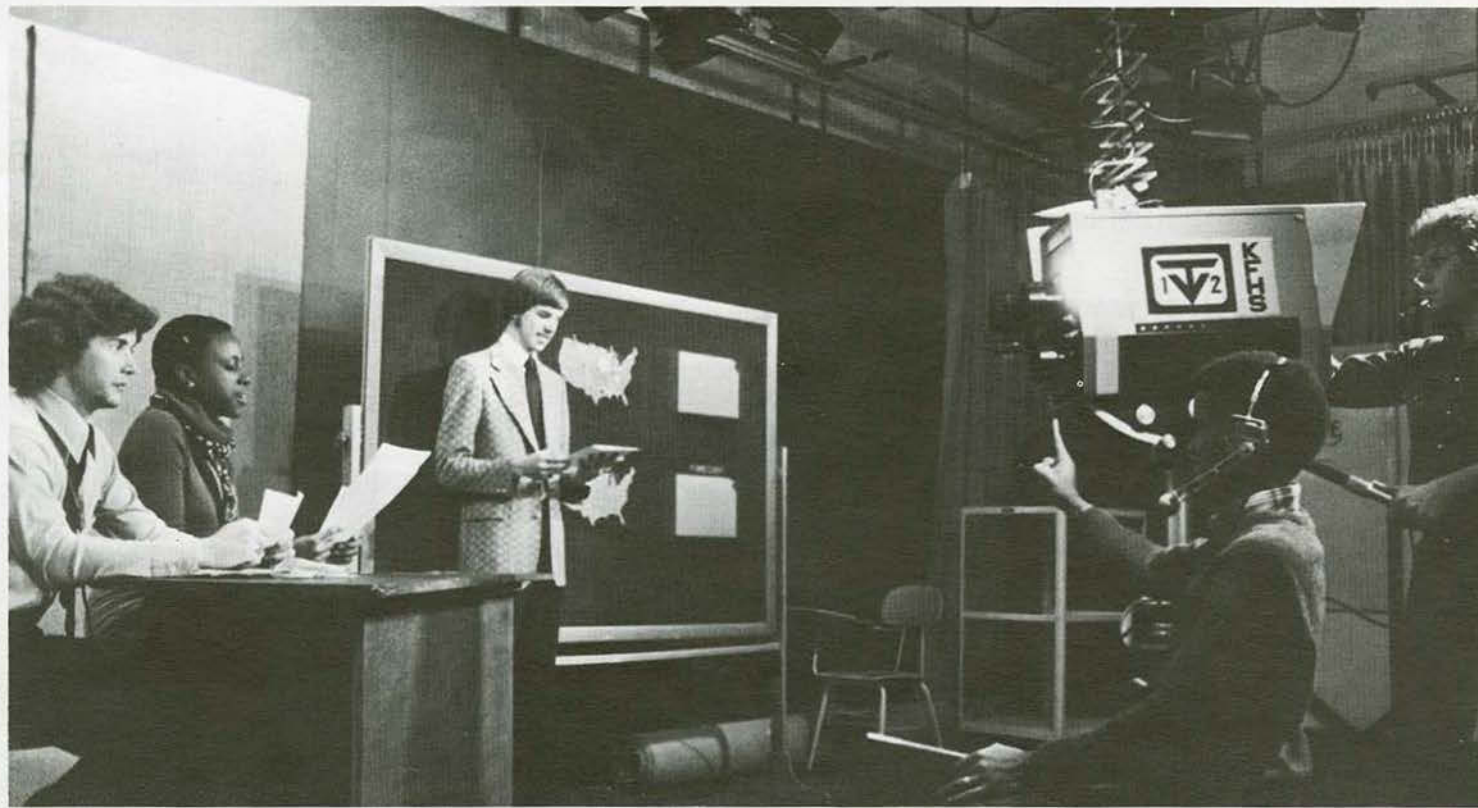
Students working at **KFHS** radio station gained valuable experience from live broadcast situations. One of these original programs, "Kazoo Man," the life and times of a super hero, was aired each Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. on KFHS radio.

"We were at the station recording some promos using Kazoos," said Bill Ward, KFHS station manager, "when I got the idea of making it in to a show for our Studio Q program. After we finished up at the station, Rich Bircher and I went to the Red Coat and wrote the first script."

The series was a new feature of Studio Q productions. Studio Q is a parody on talk shows and usually includes an interview and miscellaneous comedy along with the "Kazoo Man" saga.

"Musical Scramble," also a new program, was aired throughout the spring semester at random intervals during the day. "Musical Scramble" consisted of recorded portions from two, top 40 tunes played simultaneously. In order to win, the listener must be the first person to call and identify both tunes correctly.

Under the supervision of Dave Lefurgey, associate professor of speech, students video-taped, edited and produced a variety of programs on **CCTV**. Programs are broadcast over Hays Cable channel 12 and Ellis channel 9. Newscasts, as well as FHS athletic events, were televised each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Thirteen students were involved with the closed circuit television station.



Presenting the weather and news is the job of CCTV. The CCTV news team is Curtis Kuhn, Great Bend sophomore; Gwen Washington, Hays graduate student; Don Rahjes, Kensington senior; Hector Vallenilla, Hays junior; and Shelton Benedict, Hill City senior.

Photo lab aids student media

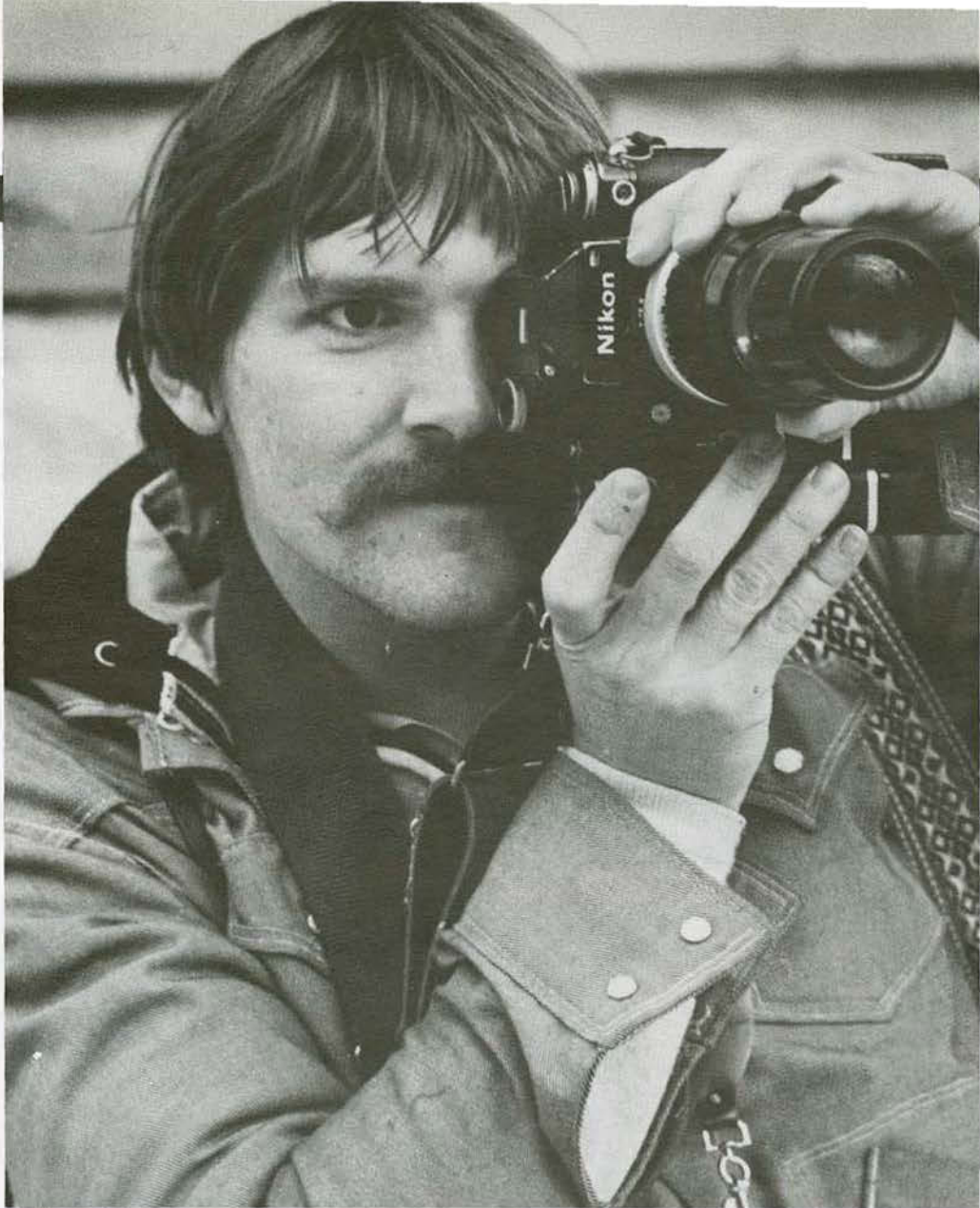
One of the busiest places on campus could be found on first floor Picken Hall, where **Photographic Services** was located.

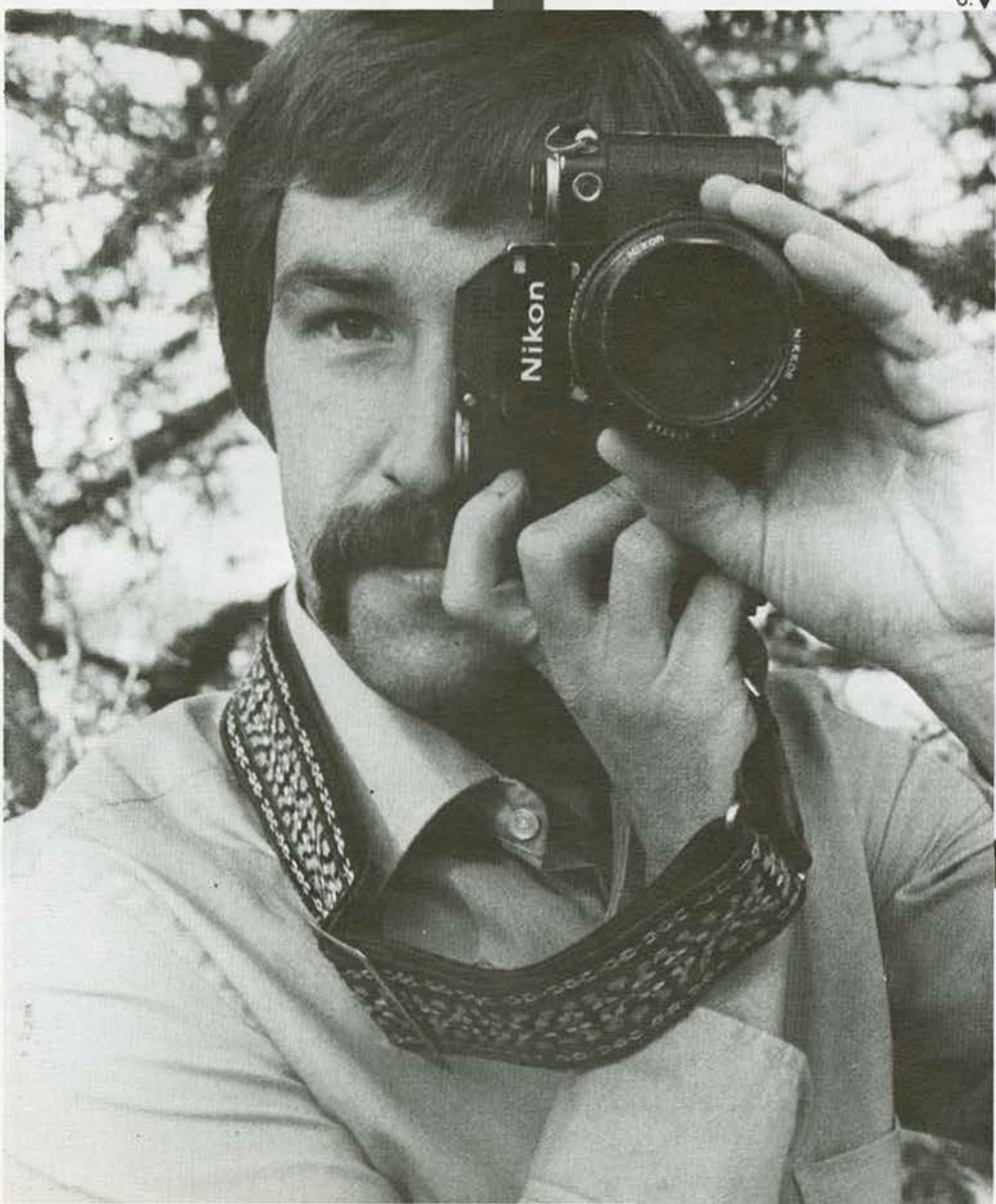
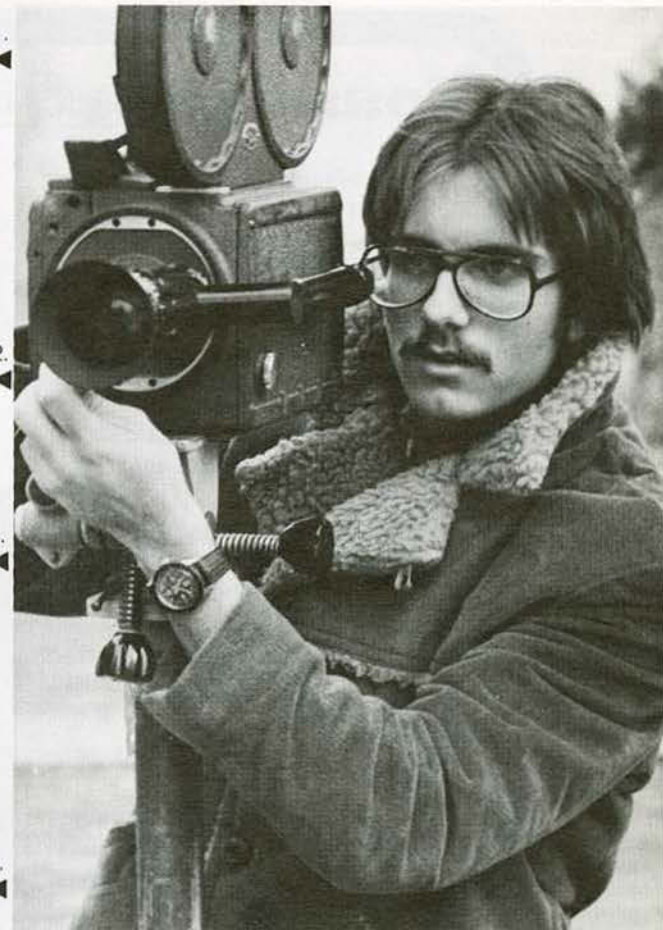
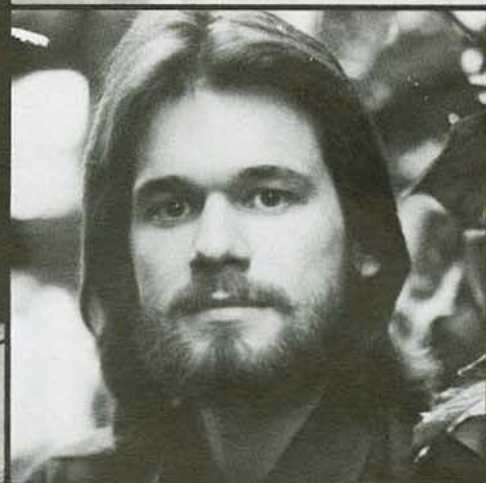
In addition to taking photos for the Leader, Reveille and Information Services, members of the photo staff took publicity photos for the sports department, game films for coaches to review and pictures for departmental brochures. Photographers also worked on multi-media presentations.

"We use literally thousands of rolls of film in a year," said Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, Photo Services director. "Our main concern is trying to get pictures out on time," he said.

Two photographers, Kurt Ross, Ellinwood sophomore, and Thad Allton, Lyons sophomore, accompanied members of the Leader and Reveille staffs to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in October held in New Orleans.

1. Tom Bachman, Claflin senior, takes careful aim at his subject. 2. Performing secretarial duties such as filing and scheduling photos were Gwen Smith, Almena freshman, Lavada Thiesen, Peabody senior; and Karen Bellerive, Collyer freshman.





1. Dale Sims, Plainville freshman. 2. Kurt Ross, Ellinwood sophomore. 3. DeWayne Algott, Riley freshman. 4. Mike Boatwright, Topeka sophomore. 5. Thad Allton, Lyons sophomore, prepares the camera for a group shot. 6. Trying a new angle on things is Dave Shields, Salina junior.

CREATIVE

Journalism Staffs Invade Bourbon Street

Forty weary, crumpled bodies stumbled out of the Continental Trailways bus and squinted bleary eyes in the bright sunshine. The Leader and Reveille staffs had arrived in New Orleans for the Fifty-third convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The journey had not been an easy one. After leaving Hays at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the group endured a twenty odd hour bus ride, finding a variety of ways to keep themselves happy and entertained. Sites along the way included an Oklahoma rest stop, that was slightly less than desirable, and a "quaint" little restaurant in Coushatta, La. which served grits and "hoh-moh-gen-ihzed" milk.

The convention started Thursday, but the celebration began Wednesday night. Staff members explored the French Quarter and sampled all it had to offer. Some brave souls even managed to go up on stage at one of the many jazz halls lining the street.

The convention featured different workshops on problems concerning newspaper and yearbook copywrit-

ing, layout and advertising. The Leader and Reveille staffs were able to examine publications from other schools and ask representatives of the publishing companies' questions concerning their publications.

After the convention's end, plus side trips including a riverboat ride and the King Tut exhibit, the group boarded

the bus for the long ride home. Despite the return to cramped quarters and slow-moving hours on the road, adviser Dave Adams' birthday provided the perfect excuse to continue the celebration on the way back to Hays.



Barb Douglas, Downs freshman, Jim Haag, Hoisington junior, Mike Rome, Hoisington junior, Bill Ward, Russell senior, Jean Teller, Hays graduate student, George Hysong, Hays freshman, Kurt Ross, Ellinwood sophomore.

Jim Haag, Hoisington junior, Monette Kumle, Marquette senior, Dave Ernst, Farmersville, Ill. sophomore and George Hysong, Hays sophomore watch anxiously as managing editor Mike Rome, Hoisington junior, writes out news assignments.



CREATIVE



Leader earns All-American

An All-American rating, trips to New Orleans and San Marcos and the addition of "Myrtle" made the year an exciting one for **Leader** staff members.

"Myrtle," as it was affectionately named by the staff, was a new typesetting machine delivered in early fall. It was used to set type for news copy and advertising. It provided the staff with practical typesetting experience.

Leader and Reveille staff members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in October at New Orleans. Several Leader staffers also traveled to San Marcos, Texas, in March for the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Conference. Senior copy editor Jim Haag was named Journalist of the Year and several other staff members won awards for stories written during the year.

"I think I could sum up the entire year in one word — change," said Editor Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg senior. "For instance, we developed the feature page considerably and used many graphics. The Leader was printed in Ellsworth, which combined with the EditWriter, saved us money and gave the paper a new look. We tried to cover both feature and informative sources in order to be a quality publication."

The Leader was officially recognized as a "quality publication" in April, when adviser Dave Adams received word that the paper had earned a five-star All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest award given to a college publication.

Politely declining the "helpful" suggestions of Steve Quakenbush, Garden City junior, and Jim Haag, Hoisington junior, is Managing Editor in Chief Monette Kumble, Marquette senior.



LEADER STAFF — Front row: Karen Bush, Dana Meyer, Connie Rogers, Susan Schlepp, Diane Lively, Kristy Lindner, Susan Meyer, Barb Douglas, Steve Quakenbush. **Second row:** Gary Hennerberg, Rod Lake, Tom Lippert. **Top row:** Dave Adams (adviser), Jim Haag, Nadine Fountain, Jeri Buffington, Mike Grover, Kris Disney, Betty Feltham, Mike Rome, Dave Ernst, Linda Riedy, Donna Greenway, Darlene Hammerschmidt.

Milepost symbolizes 1978 theme

"What are the side margins again?" "Who has Block and Bridle?" "Where are the photo orders?"

The above pleas for help could be heard all year on the north side of upstairs Martin Allen Hall, where **Reveille** staff members labored over yearbook pages. After a slow start because of inexperience, the staff members worked together rapidly and furiously to meet deadlines.

"We selected the theme, 'Reaching the Milepost of Recognition' for several reasons," said Susan Janzen, Ellsworth junior and the book's editor. "Probably the most important is that after 75 years and becoming a university, FHS is in a period of experiencing more recognition."

The staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New Orleans in October. Members went to seminars in yearbook techniques such as copywriting and graphic design.

"Sometimes working on the yearbook is a pain, but when it's finished, you realize the effort was all worth it," remarked Lorelle Blume, Buhler freshman.

Reveille staffers also helped set some of the type used in the 1978 Reveille themselves for the first time, with the help of the new electronic typesetting equipment purchased by student publications during the academic year.

1. Plans for yearbook graphics are discussed by Tami Nelson, Lincoln freshman, and Linda Riedy, Hope freshman. 2. Duane DaPron, Bird City sophomore, literally lends a hand to Ron Johnson, Lebanon freshman.



1.▲

2.▼





Discussing ideas to present during Reveille Lab are editor Susan Janzen, Ellsworth sophomore, and adviser Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism.



REVEILLE STAFF — **Front row:** Mark Massaglia, Tami Nelson. **Second row:** Linda Riedy, Diane Lively, Cindy Alanis, Susan Janzen, Ron Johnson. **Third row:** Cindy Griffith's, Barbara Bussen, Lisa Sollenberger. **Top row:** Kim Carlson, Lorelle Blume, Tammy Strahm, Dave Adams, adviser, Michele Meckel, Diane Gasper, Duane DaPron.



Welcoming Andrew Aghedo, Nigeria sophomore, and Afocha Nwude, Nigeria freshman, to the FHS campus is Dr. Donald Bloss, assistant professor of education, and his wife, Phyllis.



HISPANIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Front row: Mark Karnes, Debbie Iberra, Steve Gonzales. Top row: Sylvia Orosco, Dr. Benito Carballo.



BLACK STUDENT UNION — Front row: Cyril Foote, Gary Lewis, George Coleman. Second row: Lisa Switzer, Kay Howard, Jill Murphy, Sherry McPherson, Loretta Howell, Denise Clark, Pat Lee, Mark Mims. Top row: Henry Phinacee, Sylvester Williams, Roger Clark, Bisi Lawani, Louis Okagbosu, James Pierce, Alvin Gump.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — **Front row:** James Obasa, Peter Wong, Norbert Onyeador. **Second row:** Dorothy Knoll, Morounmubo Adekunle, Piamol Sangkrajang, Nicolina Greer, Rie Shibata, Ratana Wangwiwatsilp, Sue Tseng, Cora Schulte. **Top row:** Wallace Morgan, Masahito Sano, Chuma Matlosa, Shahrokh Mafi, Saeed Moharreri, Jamshid Anjam, Fritz Fonocho, Julius Awotundun, Udorn Promsurin, Andrew Chen, Cliff Lawani, Usoro Akpan.

Cultures seek understanding, friendship

Although the international students did not have a formal organization, they made a vital contribution to the year.

A picnic sponsored by the International Friends program was held in September at the Fort Hays Experiment Station. The foreign exchange students were welcomed and made many new acquaintances.

International students taught soccer skills to grade school youngsters at four Hays elementary schools. Nigerian Freedom Day in October gave them a chance to display their talents in a soccer game between two teams of FHS international students.

Most seemed to enjoy living in the United States and Kansas in particular.

"Kansans are friendly," commented Damiana Kunihiro, a sophomore from Palau, near Guam. She also felt that English "was not hard to learn."

Helping Hispanic students with campus activities and problems was the aim of the **Hispanic Student Organization**. The 12-member group sent representatives to Garden City and Lawrence to discuss educational issues such as changes in curriculum.

The Hispanic Student Organization participated in the bake sale held in November at the Mall and visited Liberal, Garden City and Dodge City high school students in order to encourage them to attend Fort Hays State. Members helped plan Minority Weekend held in February at the Memorial Union.

Leader reporter Steve Quakenbush, Garden City junior, interviews Damiana Kunihiro, Palau sophomore, about life on a Pacific island.



CREATIVE

Big brothers help children, hold banquet

The **Big Brothers and Sisters of Hays, Incorporated** spent another year helping one-parent children to grow through caring and friendship.

The group, which totaled 28, held a banquet in April for the mothers of the sponsored children.

In addition to the Christmas and Easter parties given for the children, the Big Brothers held picnics for them in the fall and spring.

Each Big Brother and Big Sister was required to spend at least two or three hours a week with his little brother or sister. The group stressed sharing and talking rather than expensive entertainment.

1. Sharing a laugh together are a little sister and her big sister, Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior. 2. Walking hand in hand are Cliff Rippe, Ludell junior, and his little brother. 3. A little sister tries unsuccessfully to break the chain in a game of "Red Rover" during the fall picnic.

2. ▼

1. ▲ 3. ▼





NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING — **Front row:** Becky Rohr, Jeanette Barber, Kathy Steiner, Veanna Vap, Joan Mortimer, Sherry Hales, Debbie Staats. **Second row:** Mrs. Libby Edmund, Carolyn Blasing, Dr. Geneva Herndon, Sammie Wilhelm, Marla Staab, Dr. Marcia Bannister, Karen Mullison, Tami Perry, Karen Larson, Kathy Quirk, Susan Urban, Galen Anderson. **Top row:** Fred Britten, Vicky Cochran, Dr. Charles Wilhelm, Laurie Schlegel, Mike Lang, Lee Baalman, LoCinda McCray, Connie Wilkens, Cindy Pfannenstiel, Roxie Beedy, Chris Smith, Jeff Moore, Mary Beth Lonnan.

Students work at hospitals, day centers

"We had so many irons in the fire that it was hard to keep up with all of them," said Jeff Moore, president of the **National Student Speech and Hearing Association**.

The organization held several fund-raising projects including car washes and bake sales. Over 300 service hours were clocked by students in the service program. The students worked at Hadley Regional Medical Center, St. Anthony's Hospital, Good Samaritan Home and the Day Care Center for Exceptional Children.

The Kansas convention of the NSSHA, held in November at Kansas City, was attended by 15 FHS students.

The organization was formed to encourage professional interest among students in the study of human communication as well as to provide new information in the field.

Guest speakers included Melvin Brunsel, head of all speech clinicians in Kansas; Geneva Herndon, who started a speech pathology department scholarship and several other alumni of the FHS speech program, who came to talk about developments in the field of speech pathology.



Dr. Geneva Herndon presents Jeanette Barber, Montezuma graduate student and Jeff Moore, Medicine Lodge graduate student, with speech scholarships as Dr. Charles Wilhelm and Dr. Marcia Bannister look on.

Senate forms HPER Board

Student Senate appropriated over \$10,000 to various organizations and supported several activities.

A policy board overseeing the rules and regulations of the HPER complex was established and a bill to reinstate the usage of minors was passed. Responsibility for homecoming queen elections was also transferred from Student Senate to the Memorial Union Activities Board.

"The Student Senate is instrumental to obtaining a general budget for the university, and the executive branch plays an important role in the Senate," said Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior. He further stated that he and Vice-President Jeff Seibel, Hays junior, tried to maintain a separate branch and refused to enter into debates.

"I was very pleased overall with the Senate," said Teasley. "The only thing I might have been slightly disappointed in was that we weren't even more productive."

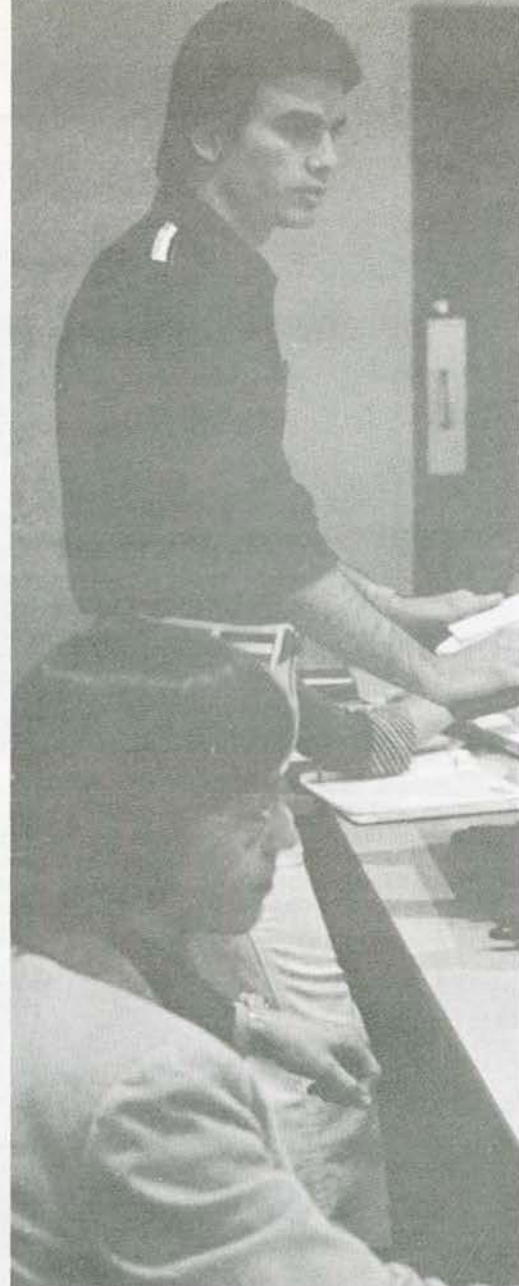
Teasley asked the Student Govern-

ment Association for an investigation into the athletic department. He cited a number of areas in which several allegations had been made.

Controversy surrounded the Senate in February when members of the Black Student Union and Hispanic Student Union requested appropriations for Minority Weekend to be held on the campus. Appropriations were denied because of a constitutional statute prohibiting using money from student fees for recruiting students through dances or other forms of entertainment.

Dean Lippold, Leawood junior, was elected 1978-79 vice-president by an overwhelming margin of victory but was denied the office because of a failure to complete a financial statement according to statutorial guidelines. Dave Kasper, Wilson graduate student, was selected by Teasley to fill the position but his appointment was defeated in a vote by the Senate. The decision was then left up to the new president, Jeff Seibel, to select the vice-president in the fall.

1. A Thursday night meeting of the Student Senate is directed by Jeff Seibel, Hays junior and Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior. **2.** Wiest residents delivered to the Memorial Union by truck, vote in the homecoming queen election.



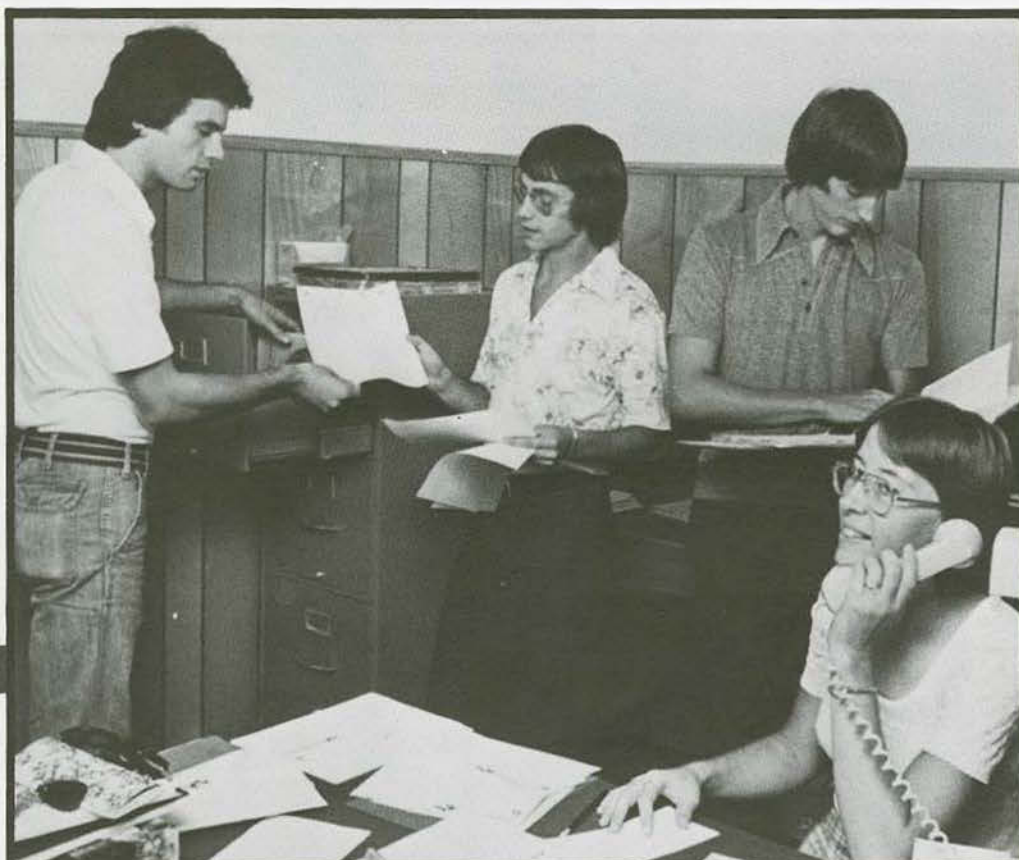
1. ▲ 2. ▼



GOVERNMENTAL



STUDENT SENATE — **Front row:** Kristi Parry, Mike Bowles, Keith Motzner, Craig Green, Dean Lippold, Jana McFadden, Susan Morrison. **Second row:** Clark Hay, Andy Sherman, Kirk Kimble, Bill Wright, Sheri Searles, Chris Weller. **Top row:** Mike Moyers, Brent Halderman, Alan Gregory, Alan Hackert.



FIRST SEMESTER EXECUTIVE OFFICERS — Jeff Seibel, Stan Teasley, Allyn Kaufmann, Ruth Reinert.

ASK lobbies for salaries, energy saving

Five lobbying priorities were selected by the **Associated Students of Kansas** at a legislative assembly held Jan. 22 at Wichita State University.

The issues included legislation to lessen penalties for small amounts of marijuana, to establish housing complaint boards by cities, to increase student salaries, to institute energy saving proposals for the state university campuses and to simplify voter registration.

Belleville junior, Jac Jensik, was selected as acting campus ASK director after Bob Wasinger, Hays junior, resigned in December because of conflicts with ASK policy.

Students from all member institutions were invited to lobby the state legislature at a student caucus held in Topeka Feb. 26-27.

Wichita State University graduate Hannes Zacharias was chosen to succeed Deb Harrison, Topeka, as ASK state director in June.



Supervising homecoming queen elections for the Student Senate's last year are Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore, and Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior.

SECOND SEMESTER EXECUTIVE OFFICERS — David Kasper, Rick Allton, Joy Wyatt, Stan Teasley, Jeff Seibel.

GOVERNMENTAL



1. Dr. Bill Jellison, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is presented with a T-shirt by Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior and student body president, at the Leader "Final Days" party. Watching the presentation are June Teasley, Hays senior, Jeff Seibel, Hays junior, and Kristi Parry, Great Bend graduate student. 2. SGA May elections are handled by Beverly Beaton, Scott City sophomore, Tina Emig, Dresden sophomore, and Dixie Conaway, Smith Center sophomore.



Concerts MUAB's duty

Despite **Memorial Union Activity Board's** scarcity of funds, several activities were provided for the students.

Among the concerts brought in were Bob Hope, England Dan and John Ford Coley, a Buster Jenkins mini concert, Black Oak Arkansas and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Paul Schwartz, president and Dodge City sophomore, stated "The best attended concert was the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert. We had a real good turnout and a really good profit. However, the Black Oak Arkansas concert wasn't what we expected and didn't have as good a turnout.

The organization also provided several coffeehouses, art shows and recreational functions. A bowling team and frisbee tournament were both sponsored.

"MUAB was on campus to provide free or inexpensive activities for students. The majority of these were well attended," stated Cindy Balthazor, MUAB sponsor.

Tiger Paws were the hostesses of Fort Hays State. They ushered at concerts, helped out with movies and other activities on campus.



TIGER PAWS — Front row: Nancy Prusa, Bobbie Dreiling, Lisa Sritzer, Karen Michel, Phylis Studer, Mary Lou Kirmer. Top row: Melissa Brack, Sharon Meyer, Doris Deringer, Robbie Belcher, Margaret Orth, Sherry LaShell.



1. These attentive students take a break from mid day classes to enjoy coffeehouse folk singer, John Biggs. 2. England Dan and John Ford Coley perform one of their many hits for the crowd of 4,000.



GOVERNMENTAL



1.▲

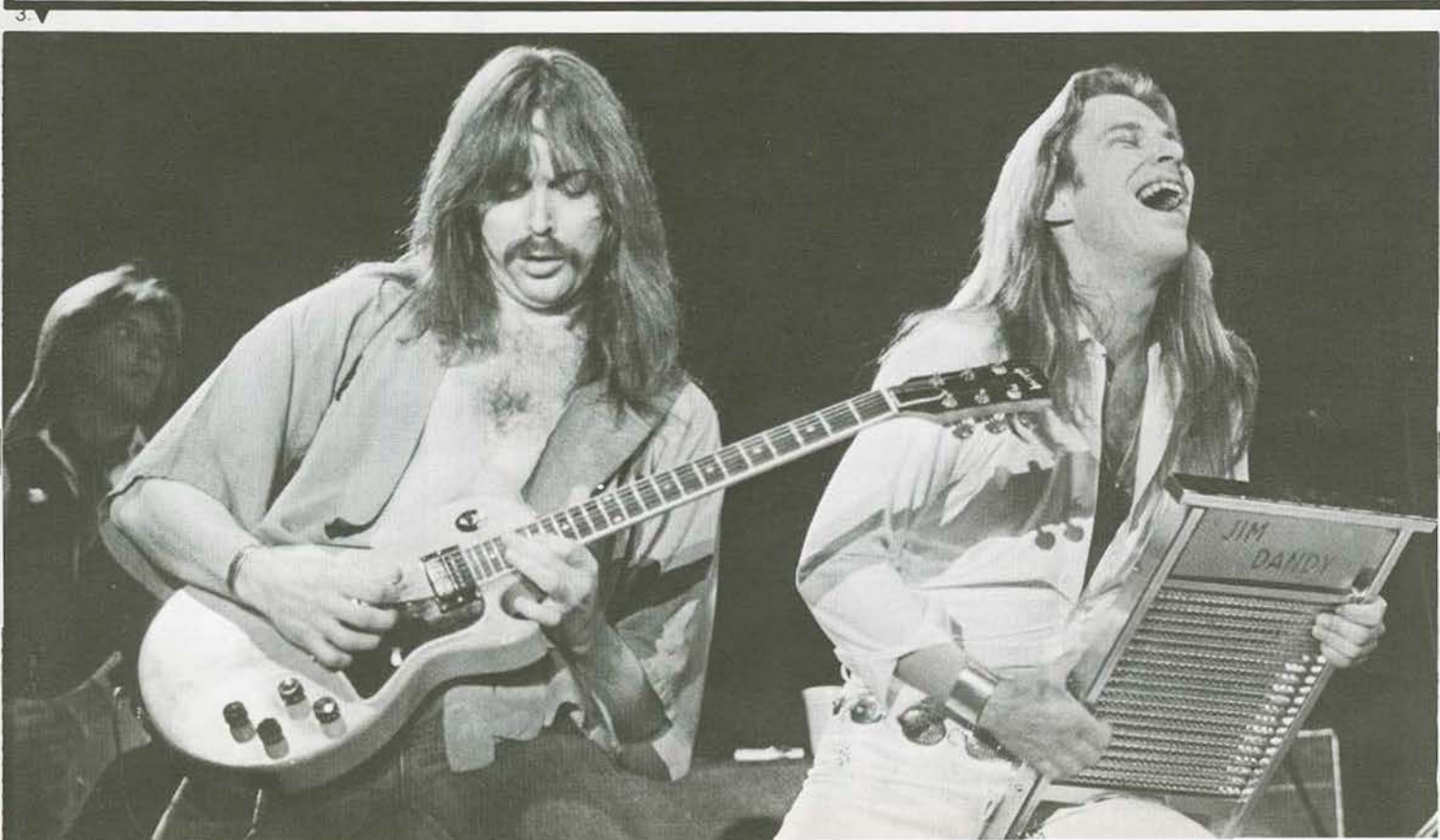


2.▲

1. Columnist Max Lerner states evidence for the survival of the American Republic. 2. Giving the opposing viewpoint in the Oct. 9 debate is author Reid Buckley. 3. After being postponed due to bad weather, Black Oak finally performed their concert.



MUAB BOARD — **Front row:** Mitch Keenan, Sue Morgan, Bobbie Dreiling, Patty Jacobs, Ivan Baker, Mary Lou Kirmer. **Top row:** Rory Malstrom, Jerry Schmalzried, Joe Sanders, Paul Schwartz, Clay Walters, Carrie Eddy, Sherry LaShell.



Club stresses practicality

In an attempt to provide a business and a social club, **marketing club** originated. It seemed to fulfill both, as its first year included trips to Denver and Dallas businesses and Christmas and end-of-the-year parties.

On the Denver trip, 26 members toured Safeway, Kodak, Samsonite, the Coors distribution center, and talked to the Denver Nugget's manager. The Dallas trip involved 34 members touring Apparel Mart, Taylor Publishing Company and Neiman Marcus. Cindy Graves, marketing club president and Wichita senior, stated the purpose of the trips. "We hoped to give a real world view of what marketing really is." Practicality continued to be a priority as their next goal was to have a business of their own run by the students themselves.

Marketing club's social functions consisted of a Christmas party in the union and a pig roast in the spring. The pig roast was also the Membership drive.



MARKETING CLUB — Front row: Mike Reynolds, Tim Tallant, Larry Howell, Jerry Kreutzer, Clark Hay, Tadd Bloom, Kent Fuller. Second row: Pam Criswell, Annie Attwood, Paula Balthazor, Kathy Ingalls, Cindy Graves, Sharon Dreher, Mary Kay Schmidtberger, Lynn Malir, Kathy Meier, Diana Staab. Third row: Howard Peters, Stan Gamblian, Vickie McCormick, Crista Smith, Brenda Parker, Tony Beck, Marty Berr, Jerry Schumacher, Mark Reade, Chuck Vecchiarelli. Fourth row: Eric Thoben, Rod McAtee, Pat Morse, Rick Spaniol, Doug Dupy, Scott Crites, Dan Kohman, Barry Carter, Dennis Carr, Jim Peters. Top row: Mark Washburn, Mike Bannister, Clark Hartman, Gregg Borchers, Gary Schuckman, Godwin Uloho, Randy Gibson.

"...an element of imagination"

Before marketing club, there were 35 marketing majors. . . after marketing club there were well over 100.

After 11 years in business, industry and management, Professor of Business, Howard Peters, decided to go back to teaching. He saw that graduating students were well-versed in theory, but had no practical experience. He saw the need for more practicality. He saw the need for a marketing club. As Peters stated, "Marketing club was just an element of my imagination."

Working primarily through the classroom, the idea of marketing club grew. The initial step in its creation was to get the student's interest. The next step involved getting charter members, organizing a charter of job descriptions, electing officers, writing up the bylaws and filing to be recognized as a club. Peters added, "The

students took the ball — it's their success."

In summarizing the importance of marketing club, Cindy Graves stated, "At first marketing was just a catch-all major. If you weren't a finance or business major you could turn to marketing. Through the club and its tours students finally knew what marketing really was."



Cindy Graves, Wichita senior



Gail Lupton, Great Bend banker, applauds a decision made at the annual meeting held the day before Homecoming.



1. Williams Robbins, Great Bend banker, was one of the new members to the executive committee. 2. The association's major staff employees included Lon Pishny, manager of the development fund, Dennis Denning, first full time accountant, Karen Marshall, assistant to Collier, and Kent Collier, executive secretary and secretary-treasurer.

1.▲ 2.▼



Big year for Endowments

What organization had one and only one meeting of all its members? The **Endowment Association**. With 50 members one major meeting to hear what had been done the past year, elect officers and suggest what should be done for improvements was all that remained possible.

However, throughout the year the executive committee handled all the urgent business. Through quarterly meetings and special meetings whenever necessary, the association's business was carried out. This business included receiving money and choosing recipients.

In the area of money received, two large estates matured. And as Kent Collier, Executive Secretary and Secretary-Treasurer, stated, "There's a tremendous story behind each one!"

The Henry J. Wagner Estate contained over \$900,000. It was left by a life-long conductor to a university he'd "never set foot in." The second large estate was Jean Stouffer's. Stouffer, who was an FHS Dean of Women, left \$250,000 to Fort Hays State.

In the investment department, Endowment Association had its biggest year ever. As most stock market investors suffered losses, Endowment Association had an excess of \$1,000,000 annual income.

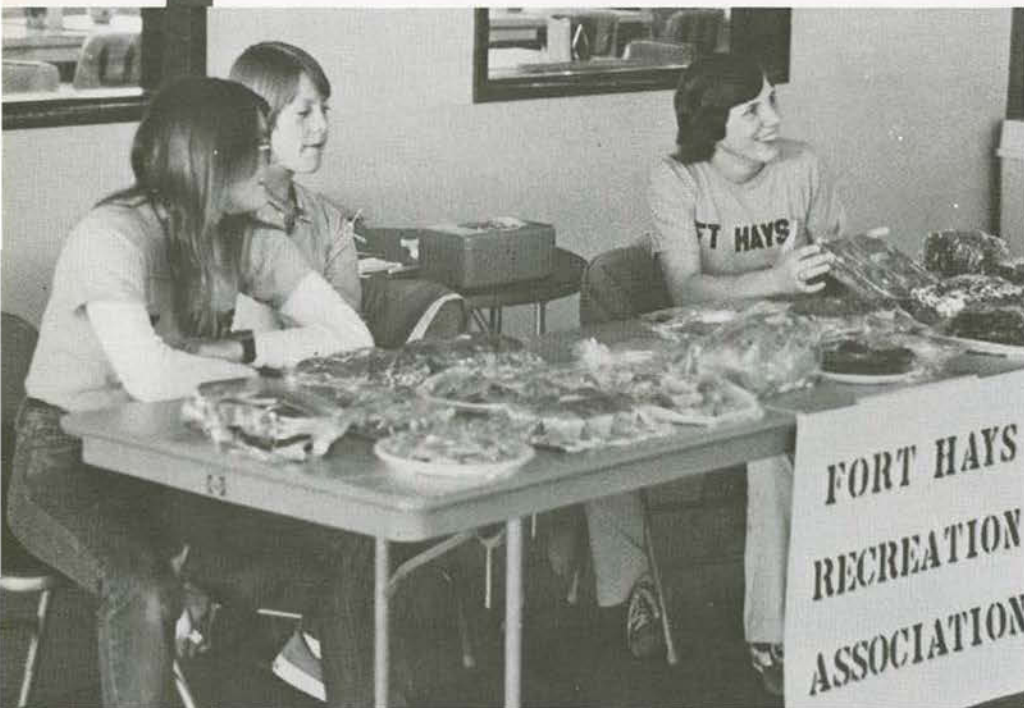
Collier summed the association's year up as, "A wonderful story to tell."



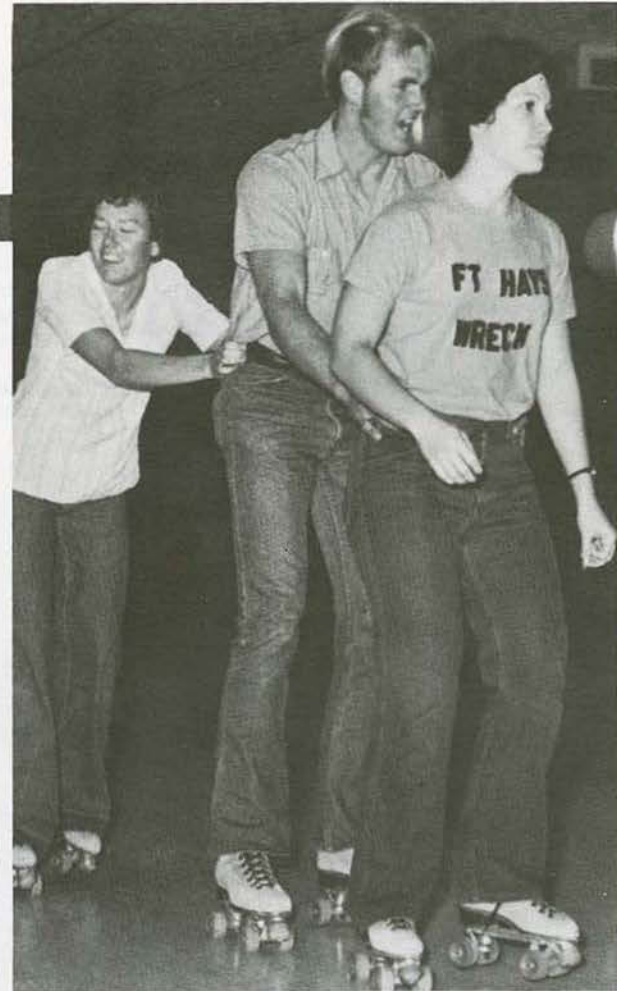
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — Front row: Adolph Reisig, W. E. Eating, Lucille Gagleman, Weir Pierson, Kent Collier. Back row: Gerald Tomanek, Everett Koelling, Ernest Deines, P. M. Haas, Richard Roemer, William Robbins.

WAGNER ESTATE

1. Selling baked goods at the Mall bake sale are Jean Muenchrath, Wichita freshman, Marla Melia, Goodland junior, and Joyce Greif, Osborne junior. 2. Playing a quick game of follow-the-leader are Martha Martin, Healy senior, Doug Henke, date, and Brenda Adams, Osborne junior.



1 ▲



2 ▲

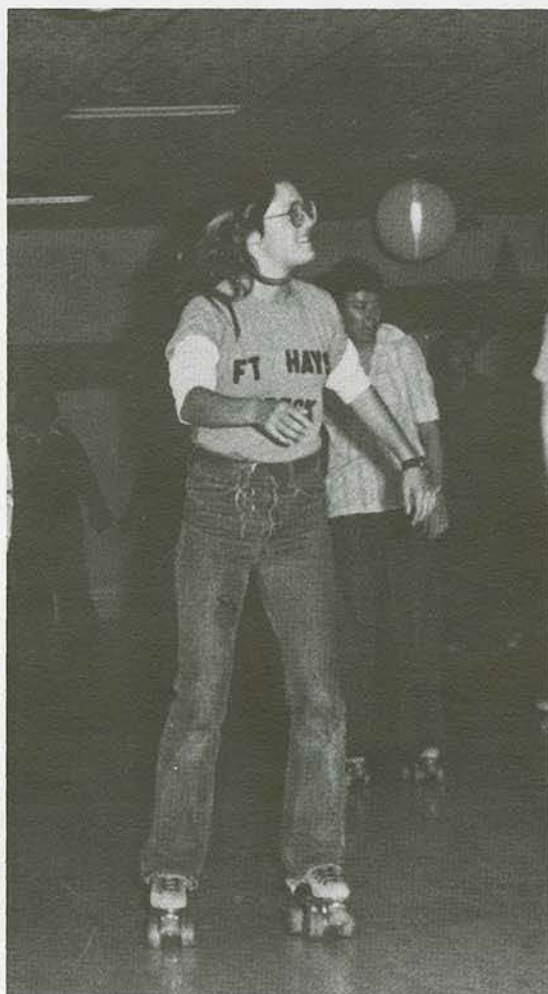


PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB — **First row:** Myra Rucker, Patty Lee, Cindy Campbell, Joyce Greif, Keri Kahle, Tim Rundie, Sara Soden, Chuck Lundblad. **Top row:** Larry Randolph, Kris Krug, Peggy Sanner, Kathy Greif, Dana York, Scott Tichenor, Brian Naber.

Practicing up on her roller skating is Jean Muenchrath, Wichita freshman.



THE RECREATION ASSOCIATION — **First row:** Jean Muenchrath, Dorothy Neff, Ramona Schneider, Joyce Greif, Joyce Greif, Vickie Adgers, Donna Guesnier, Carma Hermes, Jonita Zerr, Robin Campbell, Sue Little. **Top row:** Bernice Flax, Orvene Johnson, Diane Branine, Marla Melia, Brenda Cahoj, Kathy Herod, Vickie Covert, Kathy Greif, Brenda Adams, Cindy Heim, Deb Baker, Kim Brown, Oralea Moore, Martha Martin, Sara Soden.



Play day becomes annual

FHS Recreation Association held a successful intramural season. The 30 members of FHRA placed first in football, second in softball and fourth in basketball intramurals. During the fall, FHRA won first place in the Homecoming float competition and held swimming and pizza parties. FHRA enjoyed a camp out south of Antonino at the Greg Herman farm. They ended first semester by caroling at the local hospitals.

A Play Day for area ninth graders was the major money raising project. An admission of \$2.25 was charged. Participants were taught different sports and games by FHRA members. The funds raised from Play Day were used for the spring awards banquet.

Awards were given according to point accumulations. To earn points, a member had to attend activities and

work on projects.

P.E. club began the year by winning second place in the Homecoming float competition.

During the year, apathy created a big problem for the P.E. club.

"The P.E. club and the Recreation club divide up the physical education department. Since P.E. club deals only with P.E. majors and the recreation club handles the non-majors, I feel we are just splitting up the department," stated P.E. club President, Keri Kahle, Hoxie junior.

The state convention was held in Topeka and four members attended the national AAHPER convention in Kansas City. Keri Kahle held the office of State President of the Student Action Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

1. Working for the SCEC bake sale are Susan Tulley, Wright senior and Cathy Rector, Wakee-ney senior. 2. Linda Folk, Holyrood senior, helps with the 1978 Special Olympics.



SCEC —Front row: Pat Callahan, Peggy Wyatt. Back row: Cathy Rector, Susan Tulley, Nina McNeal, Nancy Lohman, Mike Hestermann, Susan Kierl.



SCEC sponsors Olympics

Funded by the Association for Retarded Citizens, nine youths participated in and received medals at the 1977 Special Olympics. Student Council for Exceptional Children was the club that organized and sponsored the journey to Salina.

"We were really proud of the kids we sponsored and we're looking forward to next year's Olympics," President Nina McNeal said.

Other SCEC projects included various money making events to provide activities and parties for retarded citizens of Hays. One project included

raising money at a bake sale. The money raised was then used to hold a Halloween party for residents of Homer B. Reed. Another project was the "Reach Group," a religious organization sponsored by SCEC. "Reach" opened new religious opportunities for clients of Homer B. Reed.

At the monthly meetings President Nina McNeal presided over the 40 members of SCEC. During the month of March, SCEC traveled to Topeka for the State Convention. In May they attended the National Convention in Kansas City.

Kindra Mulch, Scott City junior, helps out at the Hays Good Samaritan Home.



Nurses help bloodmobile

Participating in several health-related projects kept the members of the **Kansas Association of Nursing Students** busy all year. The nursing students helped with the bloodmobile visits and blood-screening tests and also helped with the Mothers Drive and Kidney Foundation projects. Members assisted foreign students with speech and nutritional problems.

Several high school and junior colleges throughout the area were visited by nursing students for recruiting purposes.

The state convention was held Feb. 11 in Wichita. New state officers were elected and nursing students attending the convention listened to speakers talk about new laws and regulations affecting the nursing profession.



KANSAS STATE NURSING ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Glenda Runft, Marcella Crawford, Karen Jackson, Nancy Harms. **Second row:** Tim Moriarity, Joyce Schmeidler, Donna Byler, Carla Hanzlick, Bonnie Batman. **Top row:** Sandra Tedford, Gene Quint, Elinor Lounsberry, David Harbe.

DEPARTMENTAL

1. Enjoying the chemistry club spring banquet are Mark Nold, Sedgwick junior, and Maria Ruiz, Great Bend junior. 2. Entertaining fellow chemistry club members at the spring banquet is Kent Eneff, Great Bend senior.



CHEMISTRY CLUB — Bob Richards, Tad Hardy, Lori Jarboe, Richard Pierce, Cheryl Faidley, Mike Stevenson, Faith Daniels, Tom Binder, Mark Nold, Mike Moyers.

Chemistry club tours Dallas

By selling goggles, aprons, CRC handbooks and bumper stickers, the FHS **chemistry club** was able to sponsor most of their activities. The highlight of first semester was a trip to Dallas, Texas. Members of the chemistry club toured the Health Science Center, Water Treatment Plant, GM Assembly Plant, Miller Brewing Company and the Procter and Gamble Company.

"One of the best tours was of the Miller Brewing Company where we learned about the process of making beer. Unfortunately, they didn't give us

any samples!" commented Mike Moyers.

Scholarships were awarded during the annual Spring Banquet to the outstanding freshman and junior student and the most active chemistry club member. Because of the members' hard work, they were honored by the American Chemical Society for the third straight year.

Other activities included helping with the Chemistry and Physics Undergraduate Education Symposium and presenting chemical magic shows for area schools and organizations.



Conventions highlight year

Traveling to state meetings in Topeka and Manhattan were the members of the **Students of Kansas National Education Association**. In the fall, three members attended an officers training workshop.

"At the workshop, we went to sessions on how to set up social activities, increase membership and organize meetings," commented Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs senior.

Mary Beth Wright, Hays junior, was elected as new district vice-president.

Annual awards were presented dur-

ing the spring semester. Winning the Ruth Stout Wright Award was Pat Petz, McCracken junior, and the C. O. Wright Award went to Louise Goudy, Macksville junior. The first annual Jamesina Evans Award was presented to Mary Beth Wright.

National Education Association member, Lee Wastell, was a special guest of SKNEA. He presented a talk on the political aspect of NEA and answered questions on certification in other states.



STUDENT OF KANSAS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Gary Thach, Yolanda Gutierrez, Belinda Steckline, Cheri Gilstrap, Joquita Schremmer, Louise Goudy, Rhonda Hess, Mary Beth Wright, Pat Petz, Greg Lindenberger, Betty Rice.

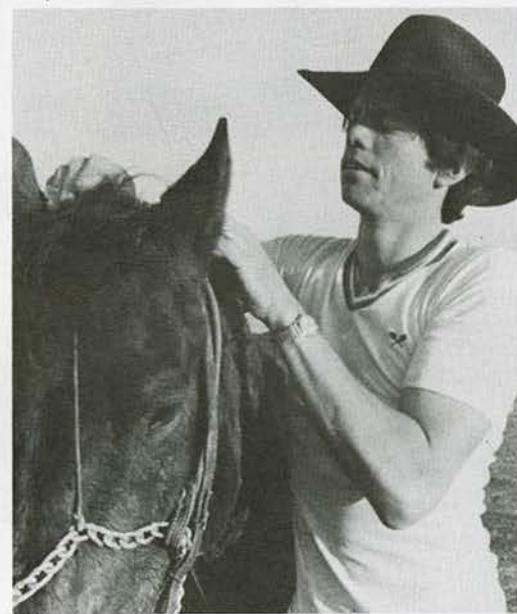
1. Kevin Dubbert, Cawker City junior, and Ron Rader, Wichita senior, lead the block and bridle club's covered wagon during the Homecoming parade. Riding are Kevin Alpers, Hudson senior, and Annie Haag, Bartley junior. 2. Rusty Carson, Great Bend senior, bridles his horse "Red" before beginning his practice ride. 3. Dan Bacon, Fowler junior, heads for the dirt after a rough ride.



1.▲ 2.▼



BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — Front row: Jon Lofgreen, Dale Younker, Elaine Dinkel, Annie Haag, Debbie Strange, Terry Koops, Allen Dinkel, Kevin Alpers, Leon Kuhn. Top row: Berry Brewer, Scott Carlson, David Younker, Ron Rader, Kevin Dubbert, John McGaugh, Darrell Keller, Lafty Insley, Joe Cornwell.



3.▼

Riding and judging fill year

Block and bridle club members represented Fort Hays State at many livestock judging contests throughout the year. Members averaged eight hours per week practicing animal evaluating including judging hogs, cattle and sheep.

The club sent one member to the national meeting in Madison, Wis. and one to the regional meeting in Lincoln, Neb. Their float also won first place in the eighth decade division of the Homecoming parade. Members finished the year by having a banquet at the Memorial Union in May.

The **Rodeo Club** began the year by

sponsoring a match ride between K-State, FHS alumni and club members. Spare time was spent repairing the FHS arena and building a new horse barn.

The club sponsored the 13th annual Intercollegiate rodeo in April. Although wind and rain hurt attendance and individual performances, Jack Farney, Hays junior, still managed to place fourth in bareback riding. Dances were sponsored by the club on Friday and Saturday nights of the rodeo for rodeo participants, students and local residents. A picnic in May concluded the year.





1. Keith Hall, Russell junior and Scott Lawrence, Medicine Lodge sophomore, prepare for the spring rodeo by painting the bleachers. 2. Dan Bacon, Fowler junior, begins another practice session.



1.▲ 2.▲



RODEO CLUB — **First row:** Keith Wall, Mary Leatherman, John "Snuffy" Leatherman, Dave Figger, Rusty Carson, Jack Farney. **Second row:** Dennis Schmidt, Andy Sherman, Kathy Leatherman, Ann Studley, Kent Warbaugh, Jody Schwartz, Brent Wayes, Jan Wayes, Kay Farney, Nancy Woods, Dan Bacon. **Third row:** Scott Carlson, Neal Lockwood, Dale Moore Davison, Scott Lawrence, Cindy Carlson, Julie Miller.



HOME ECONOMICS — **Front row:** Rhonda Sherwin, Retha Dougherty, Kim Schultze, Phylis Studer, Lila Schaller, Susan Soukup. **Top row:** Judy Zerr, Teresa Lohrmeyer, Elaine Princ, Marcia Yost, Becky Chesnev, Sandy Lindsay.

Fair biggest in three years

Home Economics Club filled the year with projects, parties and activities. Susan Soukup, president and Scribner, Neb. junior, stated, "We tried to have more fun events this year."

The year began with a watermelon feed get-together. "It was our biggest meeting," added Soukup. Games were played, watermelon eaten and faces placed. Other social activities included two bowling parties and a roller skating party.

Home ec also provided guest speakers and tours. Among the guest speakers were Helen Brockman, Manhattan seamstress, the manager of Shere's of Nellie, who told about marketing, and Sherm Nystrom, who showed slides of his African Safari.

One of the club's greatest achievements came when Becky Chesney,

Aurora, Colo. junior, received the office of State-Treasurer.

One thousand six hundred fifty six projects made this **Industrial Arts Fair** the largest in over three years. The three day affair was viewed by 1,500 to 2,000 people. It was named in honor of the late C. Richard Cain who was head of the industrial arts department. In preparation for the fair over 70 trophies were made by industrial arts members.

Industrial arts club continued its social activities as their traditional first-of-the-year watermelon feed was held. Over 300 pounds of watermelon was consumed. Hamburger feeds were held in October and March with over 75 to 100 members and guests attending.

An open house on Parents Day was also initiated. Coffee and donuts were served to parents taking tours of the industrial arts department.



Helen Brookman, Manhattan seamstress, discusses her system of revising the pattern books at a local chapter meeting which was open to the public.



1. Getting the buns ready for the October Industrial Arts Club Hamburger Feed are Pete Meagher, Solomon sophomore and Rick Hartenbower, Beloit sophomore. 2. Members and friends of the Industrial Arts Club discuss plans for future meetings.



1. ▲ 2. ▲



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — **Front row:** Jim Walters, sponsor; Don Barton, faculty; Ralph Sunley, Jeff Good, Nancy Wasinger, Alan Greiner, Lynn Pitts, Garry Sigle, Jeff Wells, Gary Frownfelter, Greg Dinkel, Keith Hall. **Second row:** Kent Goto, faculty; Tom Bachman, Den Norton, Mark Melby, Charles Cryderman, Keith Motzner, Jon Sauer, Dan Shuler, Bruce Bolen, Rob Davis, Dave Johnson, Mickey Doll, Neal George, Kenny Beckman. **Third row:** Fred Puda, faculty; Dave Weeks, Gary Graft, Steve Campbell, Chris Welks, Virgil Clothier, Jim Copper, Rex Gallentine, Brian Boucher, Courtney Eslick, Greg Dutt, Dave Windholz, Greg Holeman, Greg Babcock.

Initiation no solemn affair

Unique to one honorary on campus was approval of laughter during the initiation ritual. **Alpha Psi Omega**, a drama honorary, like most other honoraries required memorization of the Greek alphabet upon initiation. However, APO also required the memorization and enactment of 12 lines of Shakespeare and three improvisational skits. Sheilah Philip, APO president and Hays senior, pointed out, "It's hard to keep a straight face during these initiations."

Invitation for membership was based on a point system. Points could be earned through holding a role in a play, working the lights or through playwrighting.

There were no APO "projects." As Philip clarified, "Our 'projects' were the drama productions." Most APO members were either on the cast, crew or they ushered.

The honorary also held a Christmas dinner. The drama department furnished a turkey and each member brought a covered dish.

Performing "The Diary of Adam and Eve" are Mike Pearl, Rocky Ford, Colo. graduate, and Sheilah Philip.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA — Top to bottom: Dave Clark, Sheilah Philip, Dr. Lloyd Frerer, Mike Pearl, Bill Doll, Brenda Meder, Peggy Kincaid, Jane Bigelow, Karen Fuller, Tim Counts.

HONORARY





EPSILON PI TAU — **First row:** Don Barton, Mark Melby, Jim Walters, Kent Goto. **Second row:** Fred Ruda, Dave Weeks, Greg Dutt, Bruce Bolen. **Top row:** Greg Babcock, Courtney Eslick, Dave Windholz, Steve Campbell, Dave Johnson.

Industrial arts honorary updates movie

To improve public relations was **Epsilon Pi Tau's** major goal. The EPT strategy for improvement involved creating a recruitment pamphlet and developing an industrial arts motion picture.

Bruce Bolen, EPT president and Wallace senior, reported the motion picture industry was "long and tedious, but fun." The first step was the writing of script for each area of industrial arts. The list, including wood, metal, drawing, automechanics, plastics and welding, were then combined. All was completed but the picture accompaniment. Not only did the film demonstrate what the industrial arts department had to offer students but according to Bolen, "it helped us unite the club."

In April EPT and industrial arts club got together for a social and "clean up" picnic. Several games of volleyball and softball were enjoyed by all, as wieners and marshmallows were roasted over woodscrap remains from the industrial arts workshop.



1. Rob Davis, Shawnee junior, swings for a homer at the EPT/industrial arts picnic. **2.** Enjoying the volleyball game are EPT members and their dates.

HONORARY



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — **Front row:** Belinda Roberts, Dixie Conaway, Dorothy Knoll, Deb Martin, Lois Myerly, Marie Ritter, Kim Schultze, Janice Garretson, Beverly Beaton. **Second row:** Shirlene Augustine, Kay Miller, Lisa Lattin, Diane Schulte, Tanya Gienger, Donna Ross, Corlene Lang, Debra Arensman, Patty Stevens, Cheryl Faidley, Sue Piszczek, Lori Jarboe, Audrey Paxton, Kim Strutt. **Top row:** Melinda Angel, Susan Schlepp, Kathy Greif, Kristy Lindner, Lori Brady, Sheryl Kearns, Tammy Esslinger, Jaque Peterson, Kim Hayenga, Nancy Mishler.



Phi Eta Sigma President Robert Neidhart, Hoisington junior, prepares to start the initiation ceremony.

New initiates set records

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, was also involved in several service projects.

Members acted as guides during Senior Day and Minority Weekend and donated to the Student Emergency Loan Fund. They also helped students who donated blood during the two Bloodmobile visits.

"Meeting and working with active members was the most enjoyable thing I experienced this year as president. I met such interesting people," said Marie Ritter, Oberlin sophomore.

Initiation of new members took place March 21 in the Black and Gold Room. Thirty-five new members were welcomed into the organization and senior members were honored.

Over 80 members, the largest number in the freshman honorary's history, were initiated in **Phi Eta Sigma** during a candlelight ceremony March 7 at the Union.

"Being initiated into Phi Eta Sigma is the highest honor a freshman can obtain during his first year at Fort Hays State," said Vice President Bill Jellison. "It shows that the student is off to a good start in his college career."

Initiates received the Phi Eta Sigma key and signed the chapter register book. Honorary initiates were Dr. Robert Dressler and Rose Arnhold. A dinner was held immediately following the ceremony. Arnhold was the featured guest speaker and members elected 1978-79 officers.

Phi Eta Sigma is open to freshmen with a 3.5 grade point average after the first semester. It was originally an all-men's honorary and changed its bylaws to include women two years ago.



PHI ETA SIGMA — **Front row:** Karen Walker, Chelle Holden, Diane Lively, Cindy Kemme, Michele Meckel, Julie Mick. **Second row:** GERALYN Kraus, Vicki Flory, Dana Meyer, Deb Cook, Janet McConnaughay, Gail Stuckey, Kathy Wade, Lori Urbanek, Murita Rose, Rebecca Ringer, Pam Mad-den. **Third row:** David Weldon, Maureen Hosty, Lisa Fox, Kody Kimerer, Kathy Smith, Cynthia Thies, Tami Nelson, Sandy Reinert, Jan Mettlen, Kyle Wright, Kim Snyder, J. Muenchrath, Rebecca Rott. **Top row:** Lisa Krueger, Jack Rogers, Roger Fuhrman, Keith Rome, Duane Hopkins, Kennan Ingalsbe, Greg Holeman, Tamara Hoverson, Pat Moore, Ron Johnson, William Wright, Scott Holl, Scott Walter, Kevin Ellenz, David Jenkins.



PHI ETA SIGMA — **Front row:** Sheryl Hedge, Cheryl Faidley, Kelly Craig, Madonna Eilert, Terri Brown, Julie Feist, Cindy Cochrane, Angie Ryan, Susan Janzen. **Second row:** Melissa Brack, Danielle Pickens, Carol Princ, Carrie Press, Brenda Hale, Karma Glunz, Jolene Engel, Geraldine Loflin, Debbie Garey, Jacquelen Hecker, Rita Oborny, Christal Ventsam, Patty Stevens. **Third row:** Roman Kuchar, Tammy Esslinger, Lori Jarboe, Dr. Robert Dressler, Rose Arnhold, Frank Reese, Curtis Carlson, David Cook, Martin Albrecht, Larry Getty, Thomas Binder, Brenda Bauer, Janet Lang, JaNell Petersen, Joyce Bruce, Cindy Griffith's, Robert Neidhart. **Top row:** Tom Meager, Dave Kacirek, Dr. Bill Jellison, Abdoulie Loum, Daniel Edwards, Robert Reeh, Barry Witten, Jim Eggleston, Mike Pauls, Bob Wilson, Mike Hullman, Don Melby, John Toepfer, Dave Stout, Dale Pfeifer, Jeff Feist, Cliff Rippe, Michael Schardein, Dr. Maurice Witten.

Mortar Board holds workday

Aimed towards leadership and academic achievement, **Mortar Board** is a senior honor society.

"Many people believe seniors are chosen for Mortar Board according to their grade point average," stated Cindy Ayre. "Your GPA is important but we look for the student's involvement in activities and their interest in leadership."

Working on service projects for the campus and community, Mortar Board had a busy year. In October a workday was set up to give community residents the opportunity to hire college students to do various chores. Other activities included helping with Parent's Day, donating a Christmas tree to Forsyth Library and ushering for special events. In addition to service projects, Mortar Board had a home-cooked spaghetti dinner and a spring barbeque for old and new members.



1.▲ 2.▼



1. Relaxing at the end of a successful Mortar Board workday are Karen McReynolds, Osborne senior, Cindy Ayre, Salina senior, Sandy Koenig, Great Bend senior, and Roxie Karlin, Hays senior. 2. Mike Hesterman, Ludell senior, Mike Ediger, Hutchinson senior, and Terri Berkley, Great Bend senior, watch as Joyce Greif, Osborne junior, and Brenda Adams, Osborne junior, sign the registration for the general orientation session.

HONORARY



MORTAR BOARD — **Front row:** Kathy Douglas, Bruce Bolen, Mike Ediger, Teresa Willis, Rosanne Meier, Kris Krug, Jan Dugan, Barbara Karsting, Mike Hestermann, Georgia Moore. **Second row:** Sandy Koenig, Janice Urban, Roxie Karlin, Bernice Ruda, Terri Berkley, Karen McReynolds, Sheilah Philip, Joann Hammon. **Third row:** Joann Landwehr, Joan Klug, Deb Heikes, Ramona Weigel, Deb Weltmer. **Top row:** Don Melby, Chad Issinghoff, Dave Porter, Char Doyle, Susan Ramsey, Cindy Ayre, Tom Karl.



1. Preparing homemade spaghetti for a Mortar Board get together is Chad Issinghoff, Spearville senior. **2.** In the fall washing cars was part of the Mortar Board workday for Karen McReynolds, Osborne senior, and Roxie Karlin, Hays senior.

1. Enjoying themselves at the spring banquet are Cliff Rippe, Ludell senior, Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior, and Jeff Fiest, Downs junior.
2. Listening attentively to the speaker at the Seventh Cavalry spring banquet is Craig Goodell, St. Francis senior.



SEVENTH CAVALRY — **Front row:** Terri Lungren, Melissa Brack, Tammy Esslinger, Gay Henderson, Tonya Gienger, Patty Gonzales, Colleen Morain, Mary Ann Alyward, Dr. Robert Dressler. **Top row:** Craig Goodell, Dave Keeling, Jim Eggleston, Jeff Feist, Rod Betts, Dave Stout, Steve Dilley, Jeff Peier, Robert Neidhart, Ken Clark, John Curtis, Jim Haag, Cliff Rippe, Bruce Bolen.

Cavalry offers scholarship

Leading the Homecoming parade with banners and flags was the **Seventh Cavalry**. Consisting of students who have shown their ability as leaders, the Seventh Cavalry initiated students into the honorary organization. During the fall, firewood was cut and sold to raise money for a scholarship.

"The scholarship was open to juniors and seniors who participated in school activities, had a grade point average of four, and had a financial need. We awarded the \$100 scholarship to Brenda Adams, from Osborne," stated Seventh Cavalry President, Colleen Morain, Hays senior.

Election of new officers preceded the spring banquet in April. 1978-79 officers will be: John Curtis, Hays junior, president; Steve Dilley, Hays junior, vice-president; Gay Henderson, St. Francis junior, secretary; and Jeff Peier, Hays junior, treasurer.



HONORARY



Phi Kappa Phi initiates 82

Phi Kappa Phi initiated 82 students into their national honorary society. Members were elected on a basis of academic scholarship and good character. To be eligible, seniors and graduate students must be in the top ten percent of their class and juniors must be in the top three percent of their class. Alumni and faculty could also be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

"We function primarily as an honor society," stated Grace Witt, president. "Next year we will be awarding a sophomore scholarship as well as a junior scholarship."

Winner of the 1978 Phi Kappa Phi junior scholarship was Debra Arensman, Chase junior, Richard Bauer, Lenora, received an honorable mention from the National Fellowship.



PHI KAPPA PHI — **First row:** Paul Phillips, Bill Parker, Phyllis Boyd, Joyce Greif, Susan Wasserman, Sue Woodworth, Jenny Thorns, Sally Smith, Faye Kuhn, Karen Fuller, Mary Glassman, John Curtis, Cheryl Hosenev, Denise Hahn, Debra Arensman, Brenda Adams. **Second row:** Roberta Pinkney, Aida Serrano, Barbara Chlumsky, Karla Denny, Rosann Rajewski, Barbara Karsting, Duane DaPrin, Bruce Bolen, Mike Ediger, Craig Schumacher, Cindy Ayre, Donna Balls, Berdena Whisman, Wanda Roberts, Donna Muck, Brad Brown. **Third row:** Jim Stansbury, Arris Johnson, Carolyn McElroy, Jan Huet, Doris Swihart, Dorene Butts, Craig Williams, Marilyn Waugh, Pat Percival, Ann Molz, Bonnie Laudick, Connie Green, Ellen Grass, Tom Meagher, Virginia Johnson, Missy Brack, Raelene Francis, Gene Schumacher, Kathy Keller, Kathleen Powers. **Top row:** Walt Hill, Robert Selby, Dave Stout, Gary Renberger, Jeff Peier, Reggie Romine, Mike Pauls, Jeff Feist, Ken Eichman, Don Melby, Chad Issinghoff, Rod Betts, Mike Staab, Jack Heather, Mark Selby, Ray Hansen, Fred Ross, Mike Pearl, Jackie Peterson, Jane Bigelow.

Orval Weber, Hays junior, checks the vials of donated blood.

HONORARY



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — First row: Allyn Kaufman, Jack Logan, Dr. Eddie Daghestani, Jeff Seibel, Robert Neidhart, Jeff Feist, Gary Martens, Jim Eggleston, Greg Seibel, Kerry Andrews, Clark Hay, Bob Armstrong. **Second row:** Dean Lippold, Mark Purvis, Ron Wilson, Mike Slingsby, Mark Kreutzer, Henry Koelsch, Ernie Vanderberg, Larry Huser, Bernice Ruda, Orval Weber, Steve Minor, Curt Samuelson, John Delmez, Donna Legere, Tammy Jo Sharp. **Third row:** Grant Sager, Ken Lahman, David Keeling, Mike Barnett, Tim Tully, Roger Geyer, Scott Crites, Jac Jensik, Jerry Korbe, Larry Moffat, Kent Fuller.

Sixteen attend convention

Sixteen members of the Zeta Pi chapter of **Alpha Kappa Psi** began the school year by attending the national convention in Atlanta.

The chapter provided service to the campus and community by sponsoring the Red Cross bloodmobile in the fall and spring. Money makers included ushering and taking tickets at Lewis Field and Gross Memorial coliseum. Members also sold advertising space on desk blotters to local merchants and distributed them free to dorm tenants.

Highlighting the fall semester was a homecoming social and a Christmas dinner and dance. In the spring members toured businesses and industries in Dallas and held a banquet for alumni.





1. Alpha Kappa Psi member Curt Samuelson, Sharon Springs junior, works cautiously as he prepares for another donor. 2. Dean Lippold, Leawood junior, benefits the community by helping with the bloodmobile.



1.▲ 2.▲



ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES — **First row:** George Dresie, Les Wing, Mark Davis. **Second row:** Jim Wahlmeier, Joann Kratky, Al Comeau. **Third row:** Clay Walters, Charles Pleifer, Cathy Anderson, Tish Bohme. **Fourth row:** Lyle Funk, Terri Brewer, Tammy Esslinger, Dave Baker. **Fifth row:** Rita Kreutzer, Lorna Liggett, Billie Knapp. **Sixth row:** Myrle McNeal, Melinda McNaught, Vickie McCormick, Debby Horiung. **Top row:** Mike Reynolds, Gil Adams, Mark Cather, Jo Ann Burkhart.

HONORARY

1. Enjoying refreshments before the Christmas bowling party are Lori Urbanek, Ellsworth freshman, and Vicki Flory, Nortonville freshman. 2. Mary Ann Gillig, Pueblo, Colo. special student, and Kathy Ward, Hutchinson senior, man Pi Omega Pi's booth at Oktoberfest.



PI OMEGA PI — Front row: Martha McCabe, Carla Bienhoff, Sheree Eller, Mary Ann Gillig. Back row: Brad Dietz, Rowena Hafner, Joy Georg, Robert Selby, Kathy Ward, Cindy Albin.

Honorary assists bloodmobile

"Fun things to do in Business law" was **Pi Omega Pi's** national project. The booklet was comprised of various alternatives to straight lecturing. The booklet which took the small organization one week to make was sent to all the Pi Omega Pi chapters in the United States. Rowena Hafner, president and Palco senior, added, "It didn't take too long to make and we had a lot of fun doing it."

The business honorary also assisted with the bloodmobile and had a booth at Oktoberfest. Fifty dollars were raised in the lone money making project.

The end of the year saw Pi Omega Pi members at a special supper in recognition of the seniors. Outstanding

senior, Rowena Hafner, was announced and received a booklet in honor.

Phi Beta Lambda, another business organization, participated in the Mall food fair and sold popcorn for its money makers.

PBL members held a canned food drive. Members went door to door to obtain cans to redistribute to underprivileged families. Speakers at PBL meetings included Darrel Siebel, Edward B Jones and Company stockbroker, and John Bird, attorney at Hays.

A Christmas party at the 300 Club and a bowling party after the canned food drive were also PBL functions.





PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front row: Tanya Nelson, Joan Staab, Linda Terrell. Second row: Lora Corke, Lynette Mathews, Glenda Welch, Lori Urbanek, Susan Ward, Julie Engel, Rena Cork. Top row: Philip Sturgis, Patricia Rhoades, Janet Cherry, Margaret Schulte, Pam Osterhaus, Ruth Ring, Sara Heramiti, Janis Urban, Kathy Kaser, Carla Schulte, Vicki Flory, Dr. Jack Sterrett.



PHI ALPHA THETA — Front row: Mark Massaglia, John Hipp, Kim Grant, Neil DePew, Mike Ediger, Kern Cooper, Mike Staab. Top row: Nancy Kuhn, Terry Farr, Dr. Ann Liston.

"Wagons ho!" four in a row

"Covered wagons didn't travel single file like they do on 'Wagon Train.' They traveled in rows of four." This statement was just one fact Mike Ediger, **Phi Alpha Theta** president and Hutchinson senior, learned from his experiences in Phi Alpha Theta. The fact was uncovered on the history honorary's field trip to Fort Larned and the Santa Fe Trail Center.

The honorary's other activities included a Mexican Buffet-get together. The buffet was prepared by Dr. Leo Oliva.

The major service project was the sale of books at McCarntey Hall. Approximately \$100-\$125 were earned in each of the two week-long sales. The funds raised were then used to buy history books for Forsythe Library.

Alan Hackerott, Hays sophomore, directs the KME Homecoming parade float down the street.

Math poll aids committee

"Did you attend the Morris Udall talk?" This question posed as the basis of **Kappa Mu Epsilon's** major activity. The math honorary conducted a poll regarding the lack of audience at Morris Udall's Hays presentation. The poll was conducted as an advertising guidance for the special events committee. "The results proved that although the audience was small it wouldn't pay to quit advertising," Reggie Romine, Palco senior, stated.

Other KME projects included fall and spring picnics, the initiation of 13 new members, and the building of a homecoming float. The float demonstrated the progress of the math department from slide rule to calculator.



KAPPA MU EPSILON — Front row: Reggie Romine, Debbie Cate, Teresa Willis. Second row: Jana Fischer, Janet Burkeit, Ramona Weigle, Ken Eichman. Top row: Dr. Charles Votaw, Gene Etter, Bob Hager, John Strasen.



PSI CHI — Front row: Dave Bowman, Karen McReynolds, Derry Zehr, Karla Dubbert, Adrienne Anderson, Candace Ball, Sally Eklund, Deanna Strickert, Fran Joslin. **Top row:** Allan Schaff, Loren Cline, Mike Rajewski, Robert Morain, Waldo Ross, Freda Hunt, Bob Adams.

1. ▼ 2. ▼



1. Dave Bowman, Hutchinson senior, visits with Mike Rajewski, Victoria senior, while Rajewski sips some of the Christmas wine. **2.** Chad Isingholl, Spearville senior, Marjorie Smith, faculty wife, Dave Stuckman, Syracuse sophomore, Kerry Zehr, Newton senior, and Judy Blevins, McPherson junior load their plates at Psi Chi's Potluck Christmas supper celebration.



Psi Chi Day draws students

Psi Chi Day was Psi Chi honorary's biggest activity.

The event began with a potluck supper after the arrival of guest speakers Dr. and Dr. Sobell. Entertainment included a "newlywed style" game. Questions ranged from rating their mates' wooing efficiency to choosing a Wizard of Oz character similar to their mates. Psi Chi Day continued as students presented their research papers. The Sobells then held a seminar on their alcohol treatment methods.

Psi Chi also held several keg parties at the Back Door. Mike Rajewski, Victoria senior, stated, "They gave psychology students a chance to get together,

break up the monotony and see their professors out of class."

Wiest room 200 was remodeled by the psychological honorary. The room then became the regular Psi Chi meeting place and party room. Psi Chi's potluck Christmas party and gift exchange was held there.

Psi Chi's money raisers included a booth at Oktoberfest where psychological instruments were demonstrated. "Star Trek," "Wilbur the Brain" and optical illusion cards were some of the popular instruments available. "We had a tremendous turnout. It was one of the last booths to close out," Rajewski added.

Julie Dugan, Alton sophomore, and Phylis Studer, Preston junior, look over Kappa Omicron Phi projects.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI — Julie Paul, Colleen Morain, Judy Klema, Cindy Werhan, Gloria Estell, Patti Gonzales, Susan Lowry, Jeanette Disque, Christina Richard.

Group sells greenery

The Gamma Chapter of **Kappa Omicron Phi** had a very productive year. Members got into the spirit of Christmas by selling greenery. Money raised from the sale was donated to the Mazine Hoffman Scholarship, Crossnor (a home for under privileged children), and to the Hays Community Day Care Center.

The 17 members of the home economics honor society met once a month to discuss business. A decision was made to send Ellis junior, Chris Gabel, as representative to the National Conclave in Nashville, Tenn. this August.

For the first time a crafts meeting was held where each member brought a home-made project to explain to the group.



HONORARY



1. ▲ 2. ▲



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — Front row: Kim Manz, Bill Schick. Second row: Paul Cash, Paul Moses, Tim Doughty. Third row: Linda Plank, Dave Lundry, Reggie Romine, Mark Fuller. Fourth row: Alan Gregory, Gerald Miller, Bill Doll, Tom Meagher. Top row: Jim Braun, Vern Fryberger, Brad Printz, Dan Diedrich, Brent Musser.

Phi Mu Alpha stages show

The **Phi Mu Alpha** Sinfonia, music fraternity, held many activities for the music department. For fun, picnics were held in the fall and spring. Members sold T-shirts at the KMEA state music convention and staged "An Evening with PDQ Bach." Everything for the show was done by students including, directing, publicizing and performing. Money from the shirts and show was used to buy a coffee machine for the music department.

Phi Mu Alpha members participated in solo-day by buying unpublished music and performing it at the state teachers convention. A spring formal at the Heritage Club ended the year.

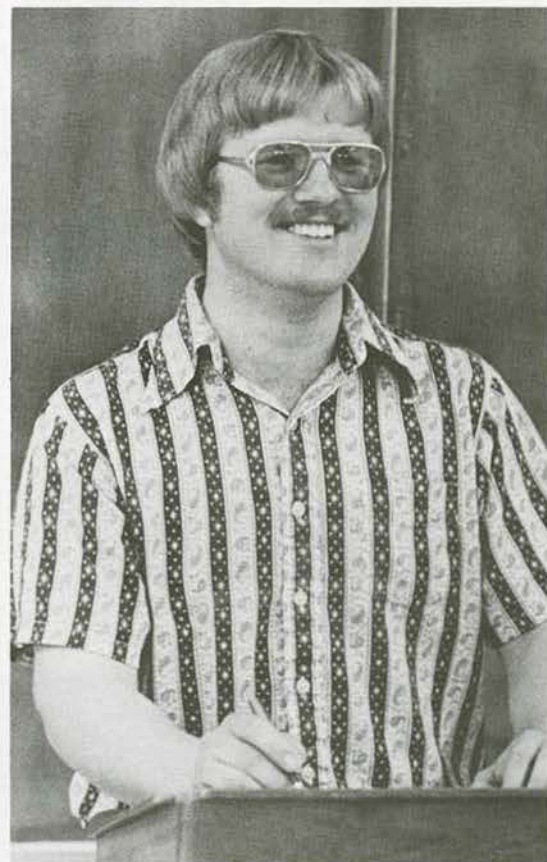
1. Edwin Moyers, Mrs. Randall Reyman, Mrs. Jim Baily and Dave Stout, Hays junior, enjoy the weather at the Phi Mu Alpha picnic. 2. Taking time out for a joke is Rhonda Hess, Abilene sophomore, Pete Johnson, Hays senior, John Morrell, Salina senior, and Cindy Cohrane, Hoisington freshman.

Who's Who Among Students In America

Lea Anderson
Velma Anderson
Cynthia Ayre
Donna Balls
Glenn Banach
Leroy Bashor
Jon Betts
Bruce Bolen
Charles Comeau
Rene Corke
Esther Dale
Kris Disney
Jan Dugan
Michael Ediger
Karen Gore Fuller
Rachelle Gant
Ellen Grass
Joann Hamman
Debbie Heikes
Thomas Karlin
Allyn Kaufman
Sandy Roder Kendall
Sandy Koenig
Kristin Krug

Joann Landwehr
Sheri Long
Lynn Malir
Karen McReynolds
Rosanne Meier
Don Melby
Tommy Moorhous
Coleen Morain
Keith Motzner
Sheilah Philip
Nancy Prusa
Susan Ramsey
Ruth Reinert
Linda Roesnener
Bernice Ruda
Robert Schmidt
Gene Schumacher
Michael Staab
Stan Teasley
Judith Walker
Ramona Weigel
Teresa Willis
Dana York
Patricia Ziegler

1. Bruce Bolen, Wallace senior, discussed qualities of importance for Who's Who membership, while serving as Industrial Arts Club president.
2. By being leader of Tiger Debs Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, exhibited her interest in campus activities.



1.▲ 2.▼

Grades high in honoraries

Students chosen to be in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities had to be involved in campus or community organizations. They had to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and have completed 90 or more hours. Qualified interested seniors submitted resumes to a committee of two non-applying seniors and two faculty members who chose the final forty-eight.

Because of Title Nine, eight of the 47 members of the sophomore honorary, Spurs, were men. Members ushered at all drama presentations and participated in the heart fund drive. They also raised funds at the Mall bake sale.





1. Bev Beaton, Scott City sophomore, and Dixie Conaway, Smith Center sophomore, take a break to discuss future Spur activities. 2. Vicki Covert, Osborne sophomore, and Kathy Greif, Osborne sophomore, try to sell some cookies to a passerby at the Mall bake sale.

2. ▼



SPURS — Front row: Jonea Horyna, Corlene Lange, Susan Schlepp, Cindy Weeks, Bev Beaton, Sue Bryan, Sue Vonschiltz, Dixie Conaway, Jill Echer, Christy Lindner, Donna Ross, Terry Hooper, Belinda Roberts, Jeris Montgomery. **Top row:** Tammy Esslinger, Tina Emig, Kathy Grief, Vicki Covert, Sally Irwin, Angie Ryan, Nancy Mishler, Diane Schulte, Sharon Keller, Shirleen Augustine, Connie Melkus, Frank Rajewski, Paul Wheeler, Tim Seeger, Larry Foster, Dave Wolfe.

HONORARY

Honorary selects five

One percent of all the people living in residence halls were recognized this year by acceptance into the **residence hall honorary**. This honorary, unlike most, was not based on scholarship alone. RHH's requirements included a 2.3 grade point average, residence in a dorm and participation in dorm life.

"It's simply an honorary that gave recognition to those who provided leadership and added that special something to dorm life," explained Rose Chop of RHH.

Out of the 35 applicants five were accepted. These members were welcomed and initiated at the spring party at the Back Door.

President Rose Chop, Kansas City senior, and secretary, Angie Ryan, Colby sophomore, sort through applications for resident assistants.



RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY — **First row:** Barb Glover, Mike Ediger, Denise Orten, Rose Chop, Angie Ryan. **Top row:** Deb Zedrow, Donna Yernan, Joann Hamman, Judy Keyes, Ron Barlett.



DELTA TAU ALPHA — **Front row:** Ruff Gentry, Kirk Lieurance, Lyle Kohlmeier, Lyle Frees, Fred Gillig. **Second row:** Brian Dettmer, Richard Deckert, Leon Kuhn, Bob Henningsen, Allan Dinkel. **Third row:** John Heston, Darrel Wood, David Younker, Cheryl True. **Fourth row:** Mike Bretz, Mike Bellar, Ken Johnston, Kevin Dubbert, Rod Marcotte. **Fifth row:** Tod Williams, Kevin Culley, Abdoulie Lourn, Tom Dorsch, Darl Henson. **Top row:** Susan Stremel, Diane Schmeidler, John Curtis, Darrell Keller.

Club prospers from devotion

Delta Tau Alpha was the organization — dedicated to agriculture was the motto.

"We worked towards helping agriculture prosper. Our dedication helped it prosper," stated Kirk Lieurance, DTA president and Kiowa senior.

Activities of the agricultural honorary included the annual banquet where outstanding freshman, Roger Furhman, Hiawatha, was recognized. Guest speaker was Dr. Roger Mitchell who gave a talk on agriculture.

Also the DTA chapter and two other national chapters were in the process of setting up a ceremony for initiation of new clubs.

Leon Kuhn, Victoria senior, and Ruff Gentry, associate professor of agriculture, attended the national convention in March at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. At the convention, money raising ideas were discussed and the constitution was amended.



Hutchinson senior, Mike Ediger, participates in the KAKURA convention held during the spring semester.

Clubs sponsor media trip, German night

Denver was the location of the media trip taken during spring break by the **Society for Collegiate Journalists**.

Members of the honor society toured offices of the Rocky Mountain News, Colorado Woman magazine, a public relations firm and a television station.

The organization compiled and sold the campus directory. Several members sold and designed ads during the summer.

Lance Ross, former news director of KAYS radio, and Rollie Fisher, Hays public relations agent, spoke on topics concerning the media at two dinner meetings.

A luncheon was sponsored by the SCJ at Journalism Day in September. Members also assisted with the regional Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest in February.

Twenty new members were initiated into the organization at the spring banquet in April. Faculty receiving membership into SCJ were Jeanne Lambert, director of the News Bureau, and David Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech.

Phi Delta Kappa initiated 35 new members at its spring initiation ceremony held April 27.

The education honorary supported projects dealing with different methods of teaching and graduate students with further study.

Dr. Nancy Vogel, professor of English and chapter delegate, represented the FHS chapter at the 36th Biennial Council of National PDK held in New York.

An "All-German Night" was held in November. Spouses and guests of members were invited to the German buffet, and afterwards attended the musical "Cabaret," sponsored by the Special Events Committee.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Front row: Barb Glover, Jenny Thorns, David Ernst, Nadine Fountain, Susan Janzen. Second row: Darlene Hammerschmidt, Margaret Goff, Diane Gasper, Deb Zodrow, Linda Riedy, Dave Adams, Jeanne Lambert, Jean Teller. Top row: Bill Ward, Todd Fuller, Jim Haag, Gary Hennerberg.



SCJ SPRING INITIATES — Front row: Duane DaPron, Diane Lively, Linda Riedy, Mike Rome, Rod Lake, Darlene Hammerschmidt, Michele Meckel. Second row: Tom Lippert, Tami Nelson, Don Clouston, Betty Feltham, Jenny Thorns, Nadine Fountain, Dana Meyer. Top row: Andy Sherman, Ron Johnson, Steve Quakenbush, Jeanne Lambert, Dave Lefurgey, Jim Haag, Cindy Griffith's.



Plymouth's Rocks Relocate

As a lasting and meaningful project for the bicentennial, Phi Delta Kappa acted on a suggestion by Dr. Allan Miller and Dr. Nancy Vogel to relocate an old schoolhouse to the campus.

Russell County's Plymouth School was the one chosen by a special committee headed by Dr. Miller, associate professor of education.

The project was held up this spring due to lack of funding. National Phi Delta Kappa originally gave the chapter \$2500 to be used toward the project. Dr. Miller recently completed an application for another \$2500 grant to keep the project moving.

Why was Plymouth School chosen?

"Plymouth was the right size, had a very rich history, was made from hard, solid post rock limestone native to western Kansas and is easily accessible to US 40 and I-70

for convenient moving," explained Dr. Miller.

The schoolhouse will be relocated east of Forsythe Library on campus. Labor and funding is donated by volunteers. A workday was held in October to begin the razing of the school.

Members were requested in that month's newsletter to bring "anything that could be used to disassemble a building."



Plymouth School



PHI DELTA KAPPA — Front row: Terry Boren, Janet Boren, Dorene Butts, Mary Swindell, Andy Gilner, Susan Wasserman, Becky Ray, Jan Branstetter, Jennifer Hill, Deanna Nech. **Second row:** Pat Phillips, Carolyn Ehr, Joyce Branson, Rachel Kraus, Donna Ruder, Patricia Hanson, JoJean Schulte, Al Geritz, Marcellene McDonald, Jim Long, Mike Currier. **Top row:** Van Claussen, Paul Phillips, Jeanne Lambert, Terry Knoll, Carol Mlynar, Judy Kear, Marilyn Ryan, Dennis Walsh, Tom Agnew.

Hays public relations agent Rollie Fisher explains public relations techniques to members of the Society of Collegiates during a dinner meeting.

He Preaches, He Teaches

"Oh, here!" after teaching in Washington grade schools, counseling nuns and married couples and conducting numerous retreats, Father Simeon Gallagher chose campus life and college students as his favorite ministry. "I personally enjoy the challenges and questioning attitude."

Because priests are moved periodically to avoid limiting the individual's scope, Father Simeon's six year stay ended this spring with his transfer to a parish ministry in Kansas City.

Simeon, who grew up in Philadelphia and studied in the East, was scheduled for a doctorate program at the time of his transfer to Kansas. Although he had always planned on teaching, his new assignment was one of preaching.

"I never would have chosen preaching it," he stated and added, "yet I've found it so gratifying."

While preaching on campus, Simeon tried to link religion and life. He stated, "Religion is not a coincidental aspect of life but an essential one. It's a part of the progress of people."



Father Simeon Gallagher



1.▲ 2.▼



1. Fran Seymore, Manhattan graduate student, talks with Ron Care, Baptist Campus Center minister, and son Ronnie Care, at one of the 75¢ Sunday suppers. 2. Students, faculty and alumni all attend the services at the Black and Gold room. 3. Father Simeon leads the choir as they sing a hymn. Choir members are Noella Johnson, Wichita freshman, Bob Reeh, McDonald sophomore, Bianca Johnson, Hays special student, Robert Niedhardt, Hoisington junior, and Jeff Feist, Downs junior.





Jurdan Counts, high school student, Ellen Currier, elementary music teacher, Tom Railsback, Lincoln junior, George Cook, Hays sophomore, and Amanda Hockett, Codell junior, enjoy the special Thailand supper.



RELIGIOUS

Centers strive for unity

"To create a sense of belonging" was what Father Simeon stated as Catholic Campus Center's top goal. Mainly through a good liturgical program, workshops, music, social activities every month and committee activities this togetherness came through.

The center also provided such programs as R.E.A.C.H. This was a religious tutoring service for the handicapped. Big Brothers/Big Sisters was another such program that was revived by the center.

"The kids are very generous. No matter how busy they are, they always seem to find time to help," Father Simeon added.

The Baptist Campus Center gave

expression to the Christian faith by providing a place for fellowship, personal growth and discipline.

Every Sunday evening the students led a creative worship followed by a Sunday supper and usually a program. One program was provided by Meyung Wangwiwatsilp, Thailand senior. She talked about her home country and prepared a meal of native dishes. The Baptist drama team, Kergyma, also went out to churches and presented programs.

Twelve BCC students participated in a spring retreat. The Stockton retreat centered around the theme of "Sexuality."

the living groups





The greek way of life: pros

Greek life. While some students considered it advantageous, others had reasons for not participating in this aspect of campus life. Members of sororities and fraternities considered Greek life to be very advantageous. Although "Un-Greek" persons often disagreed, Greek life associates remained adamant that although there were disadvantages to it, the rewards definitely outweighed the drawbacks.

Greek people stated many reasons for their support of this type of life. Kathy Adams, Coldwater freshman, said that one reason she joined the sorority was because she wanted to be more active socially. "I had always wanted to be a member of a sorority. My mom was in one, so I knew pretty much what they were all about."

Overcoming their shyness while meeting new friends was another major reason several girls stated for going through Rush Week. "I really didn't plan to join, but after meeting the girls and finding out what a sorority was all about, I changed my mind," said Kathy Schulte, Victoria junior.

As every year some people decided to withdraw their membership in a sorority or fraternity. One such depledge was Anne Watson, Wellington freshman. "I decided to depledge only because I'm getting married in a year, and I didn't think it was fair to the girls if I stayed a member for such a short time. It had absolutely nothing to do with the girls or the sorority itself." Lack of money and time, personality

conflicts and living restrictions were just a few of the other reasons given for depledging.

Another major influence to depledging or not depledging at all was the un-greek movement. This was not designed as a put down to the Greeks but merely a new unique programming idea for Wiest Hall. As Dave Bossemeyer clarified, "We needed something new and different in programming which hadn't been done before and didn't cost much."

The program consisted of selling un-greek T-shirts and then a free keg party for all members at the Back Door. There were over 200 members, approximately 50 percent male and 50 percent female.

Still several Greeks said that belonging to a fraternity or sorority helped with the academic aspect of college. If a member got below a 2.0 grade average, they were put on a study table which required a certain amount of studying time every night. One pledge said that it helped him to know he had so many people behind him when any tests or reports came up. He found himself studying harder not only to please himself, but his brothers too, which, in the end, created a better grade point average for him and his fraternity. Another academic advantage mentioned was the fact that people in the house were willing to help each other with their classwork when it became a problem.

Yet, several students believed that

Greek life offered members an unfair advantage in the classroom because of test files compiled in the houses. Kathy Franz, Garden City junior, stated her feelings about the test files. "I keep my own tests, too, as I'm sure many other students do, but I don't agree with the fact that a social organization such as a sorority or fraternity should sponsor this act."

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students and Panhellenic Council adviser, opposed the existence of test files. She felt that students could do a better job without them by studying from the book and notes. "Instructors at Fort Hays State," she added, "are not so naive that they fail to realize that test files exist and, therefore, refuse to hand back tests or change them each semester."

The social side of Greek life was another major advantage. Greek members said that they enjoyed the numerous parties because they provided another opportunity for them to become better acquainted with other people, Greek and un-greek. "The functions have enabled me to meet people from other chapters whom I normally wouldn't be able to meet," said Lorelle Blume, Hutchinson freshman.

Greek members realized that persons not involved with a sorority or fraternity believed that the Greeks were too socially oriented and because of this, had little time for anything else. Mike Rome, Hoisington junior, said,



and cons

"Fraternities and sororities are okay, but I think that members are required to attend more Greek social events than necessary."

Although Greek life did require a certain amount of loyalty to others in the house, participants said it did not impose on other activities. They felt that when you decide to go Greek, you had made a commitment. Michael Schardein, Interfraternity adviser, said, "Fraternity life demands loyalty not only to the organization but to other people in the house."

Fraternity and sorority actives agreed that they had benefited from Greek life. They felt that they had gained self-confidence while creating deep and lasting friendships within the chapters. Mike Heyka, Belleville junior, stated, "I feel that I've gained more permanent friendships from Greek life, than I would have if I still lived in the dorm." Greek life was definitely only for those with a strong interest in it.

Responsibility, leadership and loyalty were just part of the commitments needed in Greek life. If a person's values did not meet with Greek standards, then Greek life wasn't for them. Schardein summarized his thoughts on Greek life by saying, "Fraternities and sororities are college kids helping other kids. They're trying to help them enjoy their college and social life, while gaining other qualities needed in life. Greek life provides students the chance to create their own goals. If the members keep this in mind, they will benefit."

Reporting: The Year In Greeks

The year for Greeks included renovation, rebuilding and reuniting.

The Sigma Tau Gamma chapter regained its charter after a year, and began a strong drive back into the Greek community, complete with the remodeling of their new house, formerly the Sigma Chi's house. The Sigma Chis too moved into a new house, while the Tri-Sigmas enjoyed their new fire escapes and underground lawn-watering system. An addition was also started on the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Greek week, a chance for Greeks to join in fun, fellowship and scholarship, proved to be bigger and better. Evidence of this was the record turnout for the Greek banquet. Alpha Gamma Delta won the fall semester scholarship award for the highest active grade point average for the third consecutive semester. The Tri-Sigmas took honors for the highest grade point average for the fall semester pledge class.

Other awards received were outstanding Greek man, Don Melby; outstanding Greek woman turned out a tie between Sharon Meyer and Karen Walker. Receiving the outstanding Greek senior award was Nancy Prusa.

1. What's a party without beer? Taking advantage of the beverage at the all-Greek dance are Dan Klema, Wilson freshman; Dave Jenkins, Garden City freshman; Nancy Rostetter, Dodge City sophomore; Marla Basgall, Sharon Springs sophomore; Scott Pratt, Garden City freshman. 2. Enjoying the ride on the first place Greek Homecoming float are Colleen Vratel, Limon, Colo. sophomore and Roger Hammerschmidt, Plainville sophomore. 3. Almost 150 girls attended information night which started the fall formal rush week.



1.▲ 3.▼ 2.▲





1.▲ 2.▼

Greeks win \$100 sweepstakes in 75th Homecoming parade

The all-Greek float took the overall first place trophy in the 75th anniversary Homecoming Parade. Long hours and late nights were included in developing the frontier days float which followed the "Old Hays City" theme. A representative from each sorority and fraternity rode on the champion production. Also, for the first year ever, representatives from IFC and Panhellenic attended the Mid-America Interfraternity Conference held in Kansas City, Mo., March 16-18.

In February, the possibility of introducing a new sorority on cam-

pus was brought before Panhellenic Council. After much debate, it was decided that the Phi Sigma Sigma chapter would be initiated by the 1978 fall semester.

The order of Omega, a social fraternity honorary, was introduced by IFC. IFC was also active in organizing the all-Greek dance, November 18.

Greek exchange dinners and the Greek games weekend were activities supported by IFC and Panhellenic councils.



1. INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS — Front row:

Connie Melkus, Flossie Zellner, Bobbie Jo Dreiling, Joyce Rucker, Sidney Singleton, Joyce Roy, Kathy Calvert, Melessa Graff, Sheryl Robinson, Dorothy Knoll, adviser. **Top row:** John Sheehan, Gene Bittel, Wes Carmichael, Mike Schardein, adviser; Don Melby, Ken McCarter, Jim Dobson, Phil Klein, Roger Kellman, Mike Staab, Dale Antoine. **2. Performing a skit during formal rush week are: Front row:** Sandy Johnson, WaKeeney graduate; Joyce Schraeder, Rush Center senior; Cindy Leitner, Norton junior; Stephanie Foster, Satanta junior. **Top row:** Barb Carter, Emporia junior; Luce Brungardt, Hays junior; Sharon Martin, Goodland junior.

1. It's the end of the road for Chris Craig, Wilson junior, as Therese Klaus, Hays senior, completes her tackle. Assisting are Charlene Azeltine, Smith Center freshman, Teresa Stein, Gypsum sophomore, and Glenda Robl, Lyons freshman. 2. Dancing to "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" are Kirk Mills, Cawker City sophomore, and Gail Stuckey, Junction City freshman.



1.▲ 2.▼

And The Winners Are...

McMindes Hall came out on top by winning the penny collecting, the beer-can collecting, the dance contest, the beer chugging contest and the derby chase. Alpha Gamma Delta won the tug-of-war and the games and came in second overall. Agnew Hall took the poster contest. Other participants were Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma sororities.



Daran Frevert, Wilson freshman, Bill Wright, Scott City freshman.





1. Tim Smith, Goodland sophomore, and Glenda Robl, Lyons freshman, take a dive during the dance contest. 2. Anxious onlookers watch as Julie Miller, Canton freshman, chugs during the beer chugging contest.
2. ▼



Derby chase causes fracture

Competition stiffened and even a collarbone cracked during the tense but exciting annual Derby Days festivities sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity April 10-15. McMinder Hall captured first place for the second consecutive year edging out the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The derby chase was again a rough and tumble affair, bringing unfortunate pain to Paula Williams, Elkhart sophomore. She suffered a cracked collarbone during a daring tackle for a Sigma Chi derby.

Penny collecting began on Monday with each of the sororities and the GDI teams filling the gallon jars at the Sigma Chi house. Derby Days posters

were also placed on campus Monday. Beer chugging and the dance contest took place at the Home I on Thursday night. Big Creek was the scene of the tug-o-war held Friday after the derby chase. All day Saturday participants played various games such as the egg swat, the balloon race, skin the snake and the kissing contest.

Between \$450 and \$500 was raised for the benefit of Wallace Village in Bloomfield, Colo. a home for children with minimal brain damage.

In appreciation of participation in Derby Days, the Sigma Chis held a party for all the enthusiastic supporters, April 26.

1 ▲

AKL's throw porch parties

Squeak, the Alpha Kappa Lambda mascot, gave its yearly performance at the AKL beer breakfast. Squeak was a stuffed monkey who loved to get drunk and swing from the light fixtures. Guys and gals dressed in their bedclothes, which brought out the long johns, robes, slippers and even cowboy boots, headed for the Red Coat to consume 50 pitchers of beer and scrambled eggs. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was the guest for the eight a.m. breakfast held May 6.

Other parties were the "Go to Hell Informal" held in Victoria, a skating party with the TKE's and Delta Zeta's, a Christmas party and numerous porch parties. The Spring Splash Formal was held April 29 at the Ramada Inn.

Painting the Hays Day Care Center was the Alpha Kappa Lambda service project. The members also painted and carpeted the front living room and dining room of the AKL House and installed new curtains.

Several individual honors were received. Outstanding senior was given to Karl Kehmeier, St. Francis senior. Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth junior, and Lynn Vogler, Waterville sophomore, were named outstanding pledges. The Alumni Award was given to Rod Wilkening.

Distributing beer to Bill Pugh, St. Francis senior, and Jerry Larson, Hays sophomore, at the AKL porch party, is John Knodel, Kanorado sophomore.



Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth jr.
Gene Bittel, Ellis sr. ECONOMICS
John Hansen, McCracken sr. SOC.
John Knodel, Kanorado so.



Jerry Larson, Hays so.
Jim Peters, Valley Center sr. MARKETING
Randy Sauvain, Ellsworth so.
Terry Thomason, Phillipsburg so.





1. Jim Peters, Valley Center senior, serves a snow cone to an anxiously waiting youngster at Oktoberfest. 2. Taking advantage of one of the few warm April days are Jeff Temple, Hill City sophomore, Dan Martin, Hays freshman, and Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth junior.

1.▲ 2.▼





1.▲ 2.▼

AGD's dance in talent show

Alpha Gamma Delta members boogied their way to a second place finish in the Greek Talent Show April 5. The girls danced to popular songs from "Saturday Night Fever" and "KC and the Sunshine Band."

In October, AGD's sold mums for Homecoming and entertained their fathers on the 22nd for Dad's Day. The day's activities started at noon with lunch at the Pizza Hut then on to the AGD House for a special program and tour. Dads and daughters attended the Tiger's football game that evening.

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered" was the theme for the Pledge Informal held Nov. 5. One month later, 25 girls went through the activation ceremony which was followed by the annual Feast of Roses.

Members distributed Heart Fund packets in February and sold carnations to contribute to the Founders Memorial Fund.

March 4, AGD moms were honored on the sorority's "Mom's Day." Special activities included a fashion show, house tour and serenading by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The annual Rose Formal was April 1 at the Country Club. The band "Joey" played. Ralph Coder was given a special Alpha Gam man award for all the work he'd done for the sorority. Darrell Rouse, Osborne senior, was given the annual Alpha Gam man award.

International Reunion Day was celebrated April 15. AGD chapters all over the country observed this day of initiation. Also recognized on this day were person's awarded the outstanding alumni undergraduate, and pledge.

Eight officers went to Kansas University for a fraternity forum to exchange rush ideas on April 7, 8 and 9. Several International Officers helped the four AGD chapters in attendance.



1. Gwen Stockton, Sublette sophomore, laughs at a comment made by Cindy Kemme, Newton freshman, at one of the weekly meetings. 2. Dancing their way to second place in the Greek Talent show are Donna Olson, Russell freshman, and Cindy Murphy, Hays junior.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Linda Schiltz, WaKeeney sophomore, and Stephanie Hunsley, Russell junior, take a break from their homework to play a game of "Crazy Eights."



Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. so.
Bonnie Batman, Meade jr.
Terri Berkely, Great Bend sr. ART EDUC.
Kathy Calvert, Hays jr.



Lisa Day, Wellington fr.
Cheryl Faidley, Colby so.
Melessa Graff, Marienthal jr.
Eileen Guilfoyle, Colby jr.



Marsha Hamilton, Oberlin jr.
Stephannie Hunsley, Russell jr.
Lori Jarboe, Quinter so.
Cindy Kemme, Newton fr.



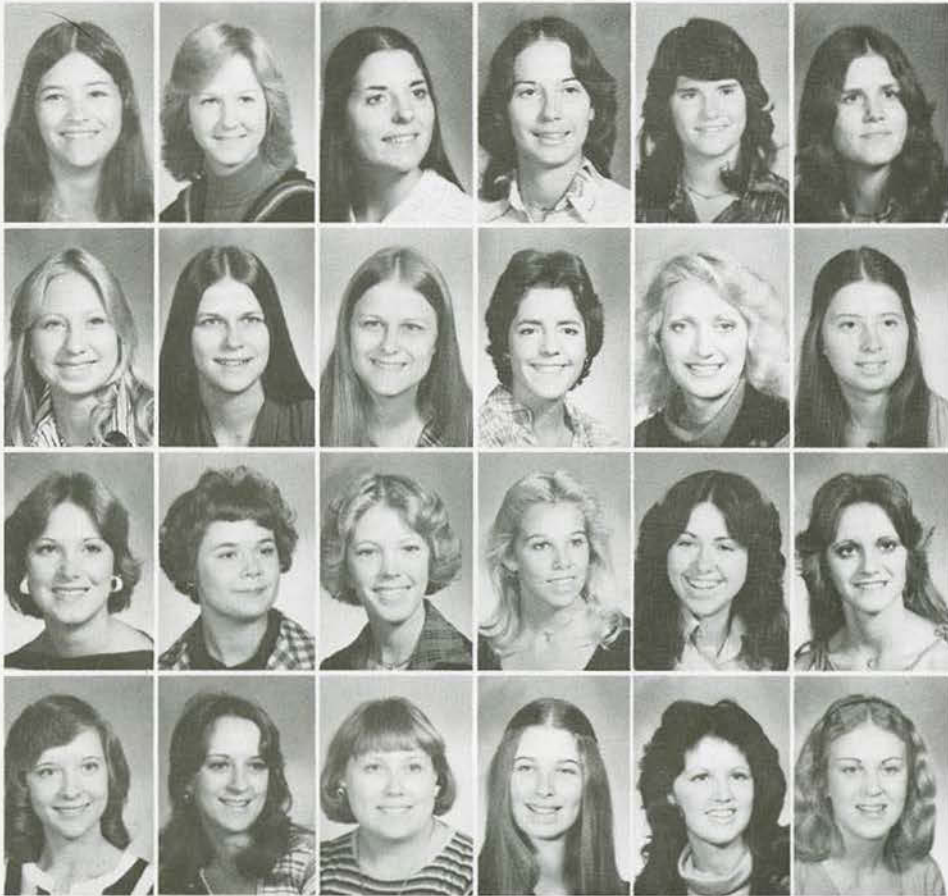
Tammy Kurtz, Alton so.
Barb Lala, Kirwin fr.
Lisa Lattin, Smith Center so.
Shirley Loflin, Ogallah so.



1. Leaving for Colorado to install a new chapter are Doris Derringer, Goodland sophomore, and Terri Berkley, Great Bend senior. 2. Mike Branson, Hays junior, and Cindy Werhan, Hays sophomore, enjoy themselves at the informal dance Nov. 12.

1.▲ 2.▼





Julie Miller, Canton fr.
Donna Olson, Russell fr.
Margaret Orth, Hays sr. SOC.
Janelle Riedy, WaKeeney sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Sharon Robinson, Hays so.
Sheryl Robinson, Hays jr.

Nancy Rostetter, Dodge City so.
Glenda Runft, Wichita sr. NURSING
Roylynn Runft, Wichita fr.
Ann Saunders, Garden City so.
Mary Schmittberger, Victoria sr. MARKETING
Cathy Shannon, Salina jr.

Linda Shiltz, WaKeeney so.
Lorraine Simpson, Wamego sr. GEN. SCI.
Gwen Stockton, Sublette jr.
Tammy Strahm, Osborne fr.
Shelley Sutton, Russell so.
Diana Tucker, Ulysses fr.

Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island fr.
Colleen Vratil, Limon, Colo. so.
Karen Walker, Arkansas City fr.
Anne Watson, Wellington fr.
Cindy Weeks, Downs so.
Pam Wyland, Hutchinson fr.



Lorraine Simpson, Wamego senior, accepts the scholarship trophy for highest active member grade point average during the spring semester. Nancy Mishler, Delta Zeta, accepts the trophy for highest pledge class grade point average. Panhellenic sponsor Dorothy Knoll presents the awards.

Delta Sigs add twenty little sisters

Rebuilding the little sisters program was an important project for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They added 20 new pledges to begin strengthening the organization. Delta Sigs also worked on their house, adding paneling and making repairs.

The Delta Sigs proved to have athletic ability as several of their members played on varsity teams. They also finished second place in Greek intramurals and third in all-school intramurals.

Receiving honorable mention for their skit in the Greek talent show, the Delta Sigs skit centered around the hectic years of school before entering college.

In the fall the Delta Sigs held a car wash to earn money for their informal and formal dances. Parties sponsored by the fraternity were the Sailor's Ball, Carnation Ball, a Valentine's Day party and the annual Sphinx Ball.

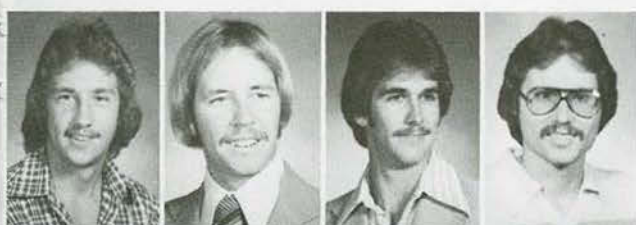
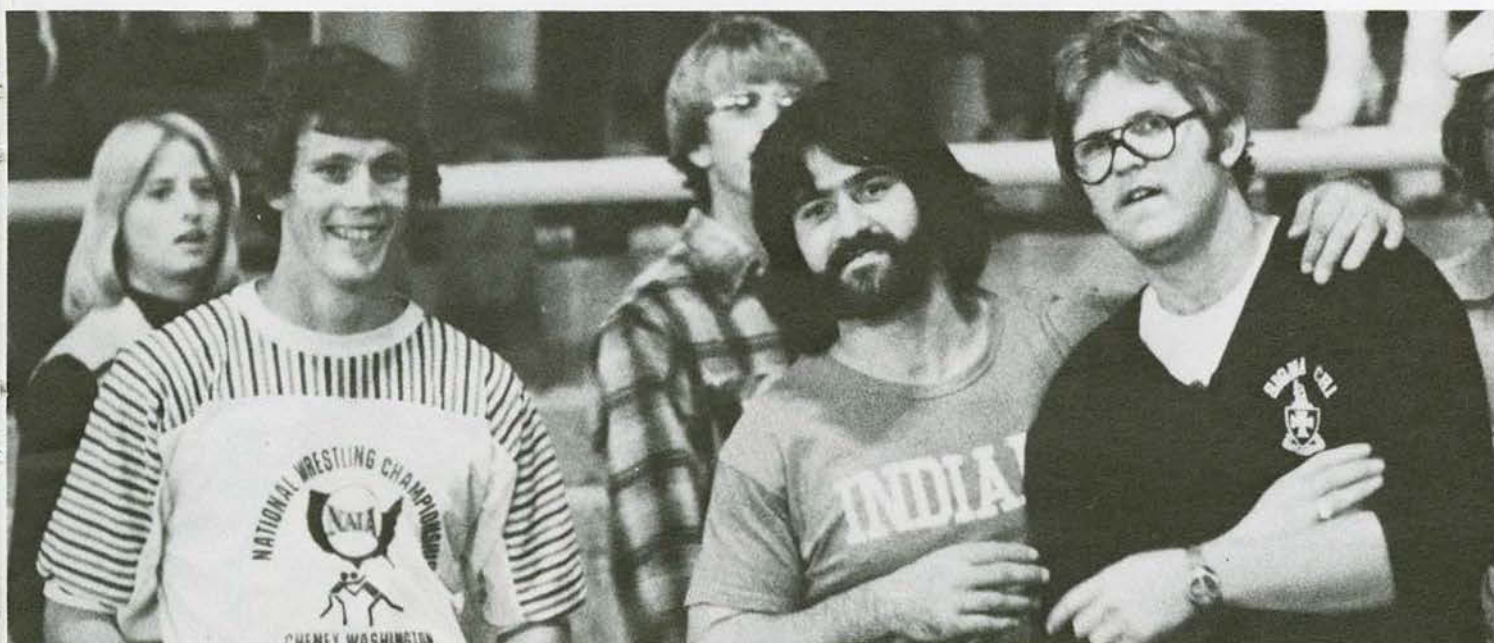
1. Little sister, Carolyn Larson, Prairie Village sophomore, tells of her skiing plans in Colorado over Christmas break to Laurie Schulte, Walker freshman, and Mary Lou Marmie, Great Bend freshman. 2. Mike Speck, Offerle sophomore, and Steve Linenberger, Garden City junior, skate at the Delta Sig-Tri-Sig skating party.



1.▲ 2.▼



Milling around at halftime of a home football game are Randy Hill and Mike Pettete, both of Hays, and Rich Haas, Hutchinson senior.



Jim Baldwin, Cimarron fr.
Don Bechard, Grinnell sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Dennis Brown, Mullinville jr.
Wes Carmichael, Plainville so.



Darrell Frazier, Wichita fr.
Jeff Gimar, Hutchinson sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Jerry Harding, Hays jr.
Tim Hatfield, Wichita so.



Darl Henson, Hugoton sr. AGRIC.
Steve Linenberger, Garden City jr.
T. J. Mertons, Meade jr.
Tim Moss, Selden fr.



Jim Nicholson, Great Bend sr. ACCT.
Jay Poore, Alton so.
Frank Rajewski, Cimarron so.
Marlin Schniepp, Bazine jr.



Mike Staab, Hays sr. HIST.
Terry Van Allen, Phillipsburg fr.
Mike Wallace, Salina sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Paul Wheeler, Plainville so.

DELTA SIGMA PHI



1. Delta Sig's Peter Fiorini, Prairie Village sophomore, Phil Chesney, Hays sophomore, Chris Kollman, Stockton freshman, Tim Moss, Selden freshman, Justin Marchel, Cimarron graduate, Jerry Harding, Hays junior, Mike Staab, Hays senior, Ed Weston, Arkansas City freshman, and Jim Baldwin, Cimarron sophomore, each perform a solo to the "Twelve Years of School" at the Greek Talent Show. 2. Checking on an assignment for a history class is Larry Mostrom, Elkhart junior.





1. Doug McKinney, Leoti freshman, and Ed Weston, Arkansas City freshman, seem glad to hear that supper is ready. 2. **DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS** — **First row:** Jane Ostmeyer, Laurie Schulte, Sue Karlin, Clare Schulte, Mary Lou Marmie, Donna Rutledge, Lana Moore. **Second row:** Maureen Hostey, Cindy Muir, Mary Merklein, Cindy Henderson, Lisa Day, Kristi Aistrup, Michelle Travis, Linda Montgomery, Shelley Sutton. **Top row:** Jane Whitman, Carolyn Larson, Amber Smith, Cindy Carlson, Rose Neumann, Sidney Singleton, Beth Neumann, Colleen Vratil, Rhonda Pickett.

1.▲ 2.▼



DZ's dedicate house, celebrate Founders Day

Playing various games for three days straight earned Delta Zetas \$600. Oct. 28-30 the DZs and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members held the game-a-thon at the Delta Zeta house. Three hundred dollars were donated to the Hays Day Care Center.

Ribbon cutting and house dedication ceremonies were held on Oct. 8 for the completion of remodeling work on the sorority house which was purchased in the fall of 1976.

Pledges collected for UNICEF during Halloween and made \$100 for their Philanthropies project. The 75th Diamond Jubilee Founder's Day Celebra-

tion was held Oct. 23. Members attended a program at the DZ house and dinner at the Sirloin Stockade.

April 1 and 2 Delta Zetas traveled to Emporia for the Delta Zeta Province Weekend. The Hays chapter received awards for the best philanthropy program, scrapbook and activities display.

A Christmas party was held Dec. 10 at the VFW in Ellis. Delta Zetas went "Western-style" to celebrate activation on Feb. 18. April 29 at the Holiday Inn, DZs attended the annual Rose Formal.



1. Getting ready for a ride around town are Julie Pattie, Hays sophomore, and Deb Von Feldt, Colby sophomore. 2. Helping with formal rush is Diane Darr, Overland Park sophomore.



DELTA ZETA



2. ▲
1. Decked out in their farm clothes at the Greek Talent Show are Connie Melkus, Coldwater junior, Vicki Thomas, Montezuma freshman, Debbie Heinrich, Oakley freshman, Flossie Zellner, Marienthal sophomore, and Barb Craig, Natoma freshman. 2. Smudged-nose Sherry Miller, Lewis sophomore, enjoys herself at the union party during formal rush.

1. ▲



Melinda Angel, Paradise so.
Lisa Artman, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Mary Ann Aylward, Hoisington jr.
Donna Balls, Colby sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Robbie Belcher, Greensburg jr.



Luce Brungardt, Hays jr.
Melinda Close, Oakley fr.
Diane Craft, Edson so.
Barb Craig, Natoma fr.
Diane Darr, Overland Park so.



Bobbie Jo Dreiling, Victoria jr.
Carrie Dreiling, Victoria fr.
Stephanie Foster, Satanta jr.
Brenda Frazier, Wichita sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Rhonda Frey, Oakley fr.



Chuck Zimmerman, LaCrosse senior, enjoys his gag gifts given to him by Diane Darr, Overland Park sophomore, at the Christmas formal.

Kim Hayenga, Wichita so.
Debbie Heinrich, Oakley fr.
Angie Hey, Turon fr.
Therese Klaus, Hays jr.
Cindy Leitner, Norton jr.
Betsy Luker, Prairie Village jr.



Sharon Martin, Goodland jr.
Connie McGinness, WaKeeney fr.
Connie Melkus, Coldwater so.
Sherry Miller, Lewis so.
Nancy Mishler, Arnold so.
Sherri Rader, Mullinville so.



Janice Renick, Ingalls sr. P.E.
Alicia Rhorer, Kinsley fr.
Janel Roberts, Junction City fr.
Joyce Schraeder, Rush Center sr. MUSIC
Kathy Schulte, Victoria jr.
Tammy Sharp, Liberal so.



Jodi Spadi, Littleton, Colo. jr.
Maureen Theobald, Leawood jr.
Vicki Thomas, Montezuma so.
Sharon Uhl, Coldwater so.
Deb VonFeldt, Colby so.
Flossie Zellner, Marienthal so.



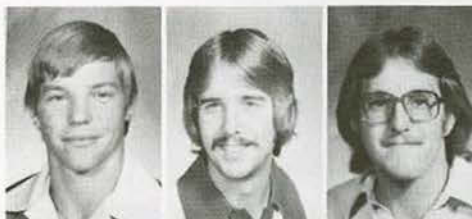


1. Oktoberfest and food! Brenda Frasier, Wichita senior, makes the most of the annual celebration. 2. Performing in the union party skit "Oliver" are Robbie Belcher, Greensburg junior; Sharon Martin, Goodland junior; Barb Carter, Emporia junior; Nancy Mishler, Arnold sophomore; and Cindy Leitner, Norton junior.

1.▲ 2.▼



Mike Alpers, Hutchinson fr.
Dale Antoine, Hutchinson so.
Ray Bachman, Wichita jr.



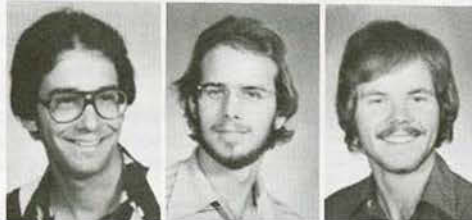
Craig Brown, Derby fr.
Mike Carney, Prairie Village so.
Glen Caspers, Smith Center fr.



Travis Cole, Downs fr.
James Copper, Smith Center so.
Jeff Copper, Smith Center sr. IND. ARTS



Larry Dechant, Larned fr.
Jeff Freeborn, Smith Center so.
Kevin Glendening, Codell so.



1. Taking a dive in the Sig Chi Derby Days dance contest are Tim Smith, Goodland junior, and Glenda Robl, Lyons freshman. 2. Busy counting derbies in the derby chase are Mitch Keenan, Great Bend freshman, and Mike Alpers, Hutchinson freshman.



1.▲ 2.▼



Sigma Chi bunny visits center

Children at the Hays Day Care Centers were visited by the Easter Bunny courtesy of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mark Mathews, Greensburg junior, dressed in the fraternity's blue bunny suit and went to the Day Care Centers over the Easter holiday.

Other service projects were the canned food drive held during Thanksgiving, which the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority helped with. Derby Days, the annual Sigma Chi project for Wallace Village, was April 10-15. Derby Days activities included penny collecting, beer chugging, dancing contest, beer can and bottle collecting, tug of war and various other games. Sigma Chi members also helped with the Heart Fund drive.

Awards received were the Magna Cum Laude University Chapter Award and the pledge class scholarship award for fall semester. Two members initiated into the Order of Omega were Chris Craig, Wilson junior, and Tim Smith, Goodland junior. Mark Mathews was given the Greek Undergraduate Award at the Greek Scholarship Banquet. After several standing ovations the All-Sig band won first place in the Greek Talent Show held April 5.

Sigma Chi held two informal dances — the Fly By Night and the Blue Bunny. April 22 the men and their dates traveled to Hutchinson for the annual White Rose Formal. It was held in the new Holidome. Throughout the year the Sigma Chi's also had two functions with each of the three sororities on campus.

SIGMA CHI

Sig Chi Stars Make Debut

Sigma Chi could point with pride at their "All-Sig Band" who won first place in the Greek Talent show.

Occupying the limelight of the show, the band's music left the crowd charged with emotion. They received thunderous applause and two standing ovations. For those in attendance the performance was over all too soon.

"Lonely People" by America, "Walkin' Down the Road" by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, "Jumping Jack Flash" by the Rolling Stones and "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas comprised the program.

Dane Scott, Hays freshman, said the band had only played together for two days practicing around three hours each day. The attitude of the group was another big plus when they began their performance. Scott commented, "We wanted everyone in the audience to have as much fun as we were."

Band members were Scott on guitar and vocals; Tim Smith, Goodland junior, lead vocalist; Jeff Wamboldt, Denver, Colo. sophomore, base guitar; Steve Johannes, Salina sophomore, drums; and Paul Moses, Hays freshman, guitar. Mike Carney, Prairie Village sophomore, added a touch of comedy appearing as Jumping Jack Flash.



Jeff Wombolt, Tim Smith, Mike Carney, Dane Scott.



1. LITTLE SIGMA'S — **First row:** Ja Schiltz, Gloria Anderson, Terra Rhoden, Kim Goodman. **Second row:** Cindy Long, Leesa Abell, Heidi Radke, Brenda Germany, Mary Walker, Belinda Hart. **Top row:** Lori Jarboe, Lisa Lattin, Joyce Rucker, Paula Williams, Deb Von Feldt, Cindy Leitner, Lea Anderson, Diane Woelk. **2.** What's Oktoberfest without bierocks? Manning the Sigma Chi booth are Cindy Leitner, Norton sophomore; Ray Bachman, Wichita junior; Tim Smith, Goodland junior; Alan Yancey, Attica sophomore; Jeff Wamboldt, Lakewood, Colo. sophomore. **3.** Little Sigma Heidi Radke, Ness City freshman and Jeff Freeborn, Smith Center sophomore, talk over their holiday plans at the Christmas party.





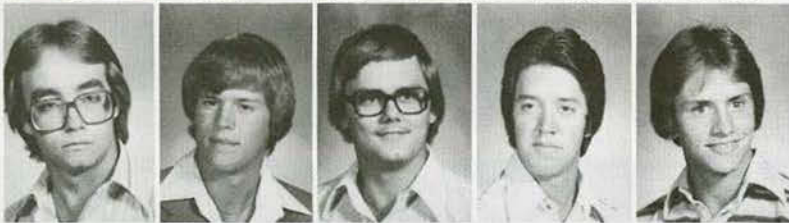
Richard Haas, Hutchinson jr.
Dave Janner, Hutchinson so.
Steve Johannes, Salina so.
Mitch Keenan, Great Bend fr.
Rod Krug, LaCrosse fr.



Mark Mathews, Greensburg jr.
Kirk Mills, Cawker City so.
Philip Morford, Haviland sr. IND. ARTS
Don Patton, Hays jr.
Tom Reifschneider, LaCrosse fr.



Jamie Robinson, Hays so.
Paul Schwartz, Dodge City so.
Tim Smith, Goodland jr.
Seth Valerius, Liberal jr.
Tom Wade, Herington gr.



Jeff Wamboldt, Lakewood, Colo. so.
Mark Wyatts, Hays jr.
Bryce Wiehl, Smith Center sr. MANG.
Bill Wright, Scott City so.
Alan Yancey, Attica so.



Fraternity members and their dates enjoy the "Fly by Night" informal party, one of the annual Sigma Chi events.

Sig Ep's gain several honors

1977-78 was the "year of the award" for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig-Eps received most of their awards for scholarship.

They received the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award for being in the top ten percent of the SPE chapters nationally. For the chapter with the best display of their awards the Sig-Eps were given the Kansas City Showcase Award. After completing last year with a chapter GPA of over 3.0 the Sig-Eps were named to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Dean's List. They also received the National Scholarship Cup and the IFC scholarship trophy among other awards.

Two individual scholarship awards were received by Don Melby, Scandia senior. He was awarded the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation Award. He also got the Zollinger Award which was given to the outstanding Greek man.

The Sig-Eps also participated in intramurals and won two first places. One in indoor track and the other in wrestling.

Christmas caroling at the old folks home was the service project for the Sig-Eps this year. Some other activities of the fraternity were their Blue and Red Mountain Blasts, Fall and Spring Activation, a Western party and the Golden Heart formal.



Dean of Students Bill Jellison presents Sig Ep representatives Jeff Luce, Collyer sophomore, and Dennis Albrecht, Russell freshman, with the IFC scholarship trophy.

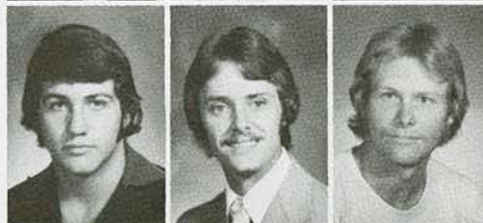
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



1.▲ 2.▼



Guy Albertson, Valley Center so.
Andy Anderson, Goodland fr.
Bruce Anderson, Garden City jr.



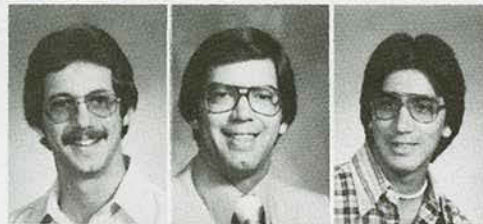
Roger Anderson, Oberlin fr.
Rick Albrecht, Russell sr. ACCT.
Chris Bailey, Jennings jr.



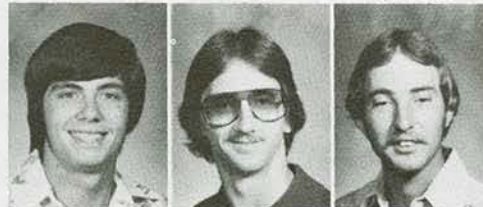
Robert Bergman, Minneapolis sr. FINANCE
Rod Betts, Oberlin sr. BUS. ADM.
Tracy Bishop, Russell jr.



Charles Comeau, Plainville sr. GEO.
Steve Dilley, Hays fr.
Tim Cruz, Garden City jr.



Gary Fredrickson, Oberlin sr. BIO.
Craig Gfeller, Russell gr.
Steve Gonzales, Garden City jr.



Shawn Guinn, Oberlin fr.
Doug Harris, Oberlin jr.
Robert Henningsen, Colby sr. AGRIC.

1. Jeff Luce, Collyer sophomore, and Dennis Hopper, Lewis freshman, add the finishing touches to their practical joke of a volkswagen snowmobile. 2. Trying for a first place win in the wet T-shirt contest are Bill Niederee, Great Bend freshman, and Dave Jenkins, Garden City freshman. This act was one of many during the "gong show" with the Tri-Sig's.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dennis Hopper, Lewis fr.
David Jenkins, Garden City fr.
Robert Jensen, Courtland fr.
Bob Johnson, Garden City sr. GEN. SCI.
Tim Keenan, Great Bend jr.
Tim Keller, Garden City jr.



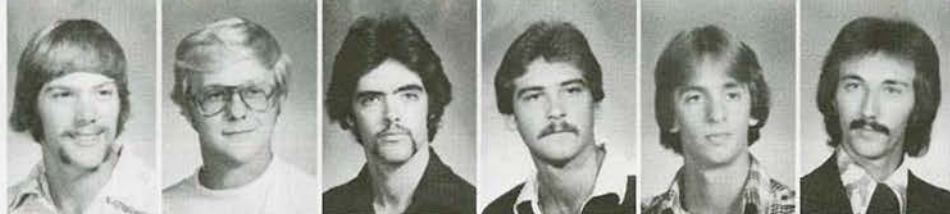
Brian Kissick, Garden City fr.
Dan Klema, Wilson fr.
Bob Kurr, Sedgwick so.
Greg Love, Montezuma jr.
Jeff Luce, Collyer jr.
Bryce McKinney, Lewis fr.



Raymond Martin, Oberlin jr.
Philip Mayo, Plainville sr. FINANCE
Don Melby, Scandia sr. IND. ARTS
Tye Michaelis, WaKeeney fr.
Bob Rosin, Oberlin fr.
Spencer Schlepp, St. Francis sr. AGRICUL.



Stewart Schulz, St. John fr.
Dirk Smith, Ellis so.
Rich Tyler, Russell fr.
Tony Waldschmidt, Wichita so.
Scott Walter, Hudson fr.
Chuck Zimmerman, LaCrosse sr. ACCT.

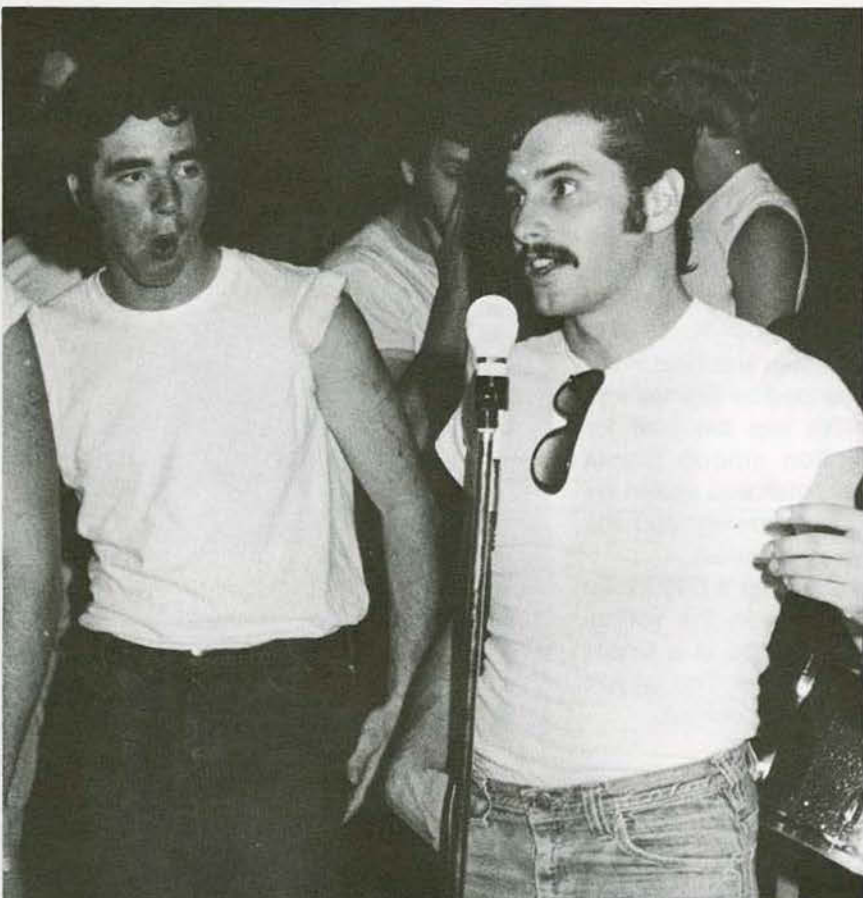


2. ▼



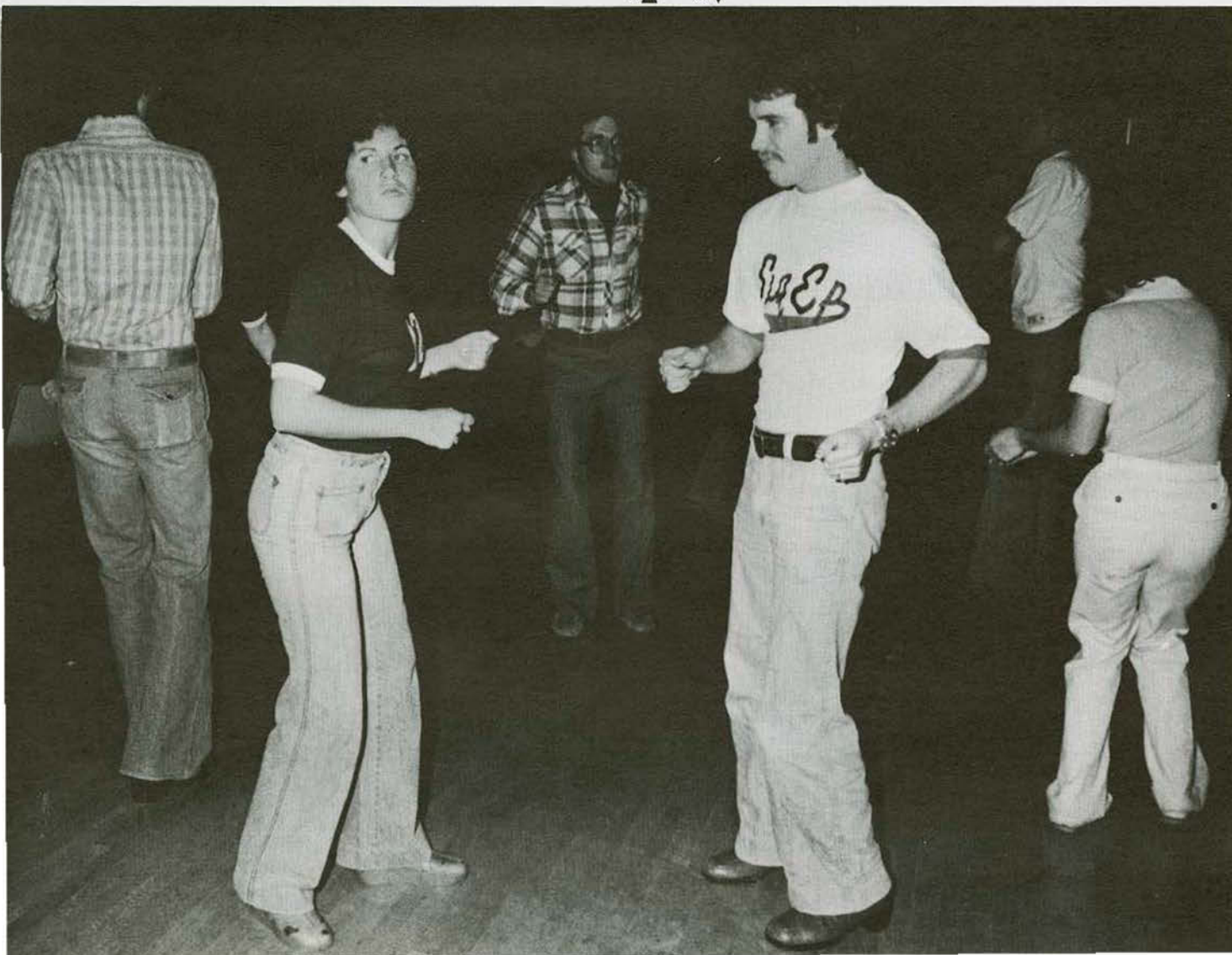
1. ▲
1. THE GOLDEN HEARTS — Front row: Nancy Mishler, Michelle Jensen, Diane Darr, Patty Gonzales, Gail Euhus, Roxie Beedy. **Second row:** Terry Brewer, Sherry Miller, Sharon Martin, Kara Miller, Debbi Webs, Susan Peters. **Top row:** Joyce Roy, Sharon Meyer, Stephanie Hunsley, Susan Schlepp, Sue Scheck, Marci Skillman. **2.** Placing fourth in the All-School intramural competition, Dirk Smith, Ellis sophomore, demonstrates his form.





1. Dan Klema, Wilson freshman, responds to the announcement made by Tracey Bishop, Russell junior, at the Sig Ep-Alpha Gam Sock Hop. 2. Among a crowd of 250, Angie Hey, Turon freshman and Randy Gibson, Great Bend junior, enjoy the music provided at the fall All-Greek dance.

1.▲ 2.▼



Sigmas install new sprinklers

Popping up in the yard of the Sigma Sigma house this fall were underground sprinklers. This new addition was made possible through donations by alumni. After the fire escapes were added to the house last summer, the yard had to be replanted so the sprinklers were installed.

Sorority members were busy with many service projects. They held a shoe-shine in Memorial Union for the Robbie Page Memorial fund. Day Care Center children were entertained at a Christmas party. Each member purchased a gift for a child and Santa Claus was there to hand them out. In April the Tri-Sigs helped with the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. Awards

that Tri-Sigma received were the Pledge Scholarship Award for the highest pledge class GPA among the sororities and the highest GPA overall. Sigmas also celebrated their 80th birthday on Founder's Day April 16. In honor of this a banquet was held in the Union. It was attended by Sigmas and their parents. This was the year for chapter inspection among Sigma chapters. The chapter was visited by the National Field Secretary and the National Collegiate Chairman.

Tri-Sigs held a Mother's Day in the fall and a Dad's Day in the spring. Mothers were entertained at a luncheon and a football game. The fathers attended a rodeo and a cookout.



1.▲



2.▲ 3.▼

1. "Grater player" Melinda McNaught, Garden City junior, performs in the Tri-Sig kitchen band at the Homecoming Parade. 2. Decked out in their "down-to-earth" styles at formal rush party are the Sigma Singers. **Front row:** Terri Lungren, Hays junior; Julie Gansel, Hill City sophomore. **Top row:** Susan Jones, Hill City junior; Joyce Rucker, Burdett sophomore; Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood sophomore; Kathy Dreiling, Hays freshman; Sandy Koenig, Great Bend senior; and Kim Goodman, Beeler sophomore. 3. At the annual Christmas party for the Day Care Center children, Santa reads a story as Janise Robertson, Russell sophomore, listens.





Fall pledges Karma Glunz, Scott City freshman; Kathy Dixon, Plevna freshman; Gail Stuckey, Junction City freshman; Renee Reed, Salina freshman; Donna Rutledge, Garden City freshman; Cindy Griffith's, Lundsberg freshman; Ellen Russell, Hays freshman and Kathy Adams, Coldwater freshman, perform an original skit at an informal party.



Kathy Adams, Coldwater fr.
Annie Attwood, Smith Center jr.
Roxie Beedy, Leoti jr.
Lorelle Blume, Hutchinson fr.
Jo Ann Burkhart, Cimarron sr. SEC.



Margie Zellner Caspers, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Patti D'Albini, Salina so.
Carol Davidson, Russell so.
Kris Disney, Ellis sr. SPEECH
Kathy Dixon, Plevna fr.



Kathy Dreiling, Hays fr.
Pat Evans, Claflin fr.
Betty Feltham, Kansas City so.
Joy Frauen, Dodge City fr.
Julie Gansel, Hill City so.



Linda Ganstrom, St. John so.
Karma Glunz, Scott City fr.
Kim Goodman, Beeler so.
Cindy Graves, Wichita sr. MARKETING
Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg fr.



Mary Gullickson, Hutchinson so.
Belinda Hart, Downs so.
Jaymme Herdt, Plainville fr.
Susan Janzen, Lorraine so.
Anita Johnson, Salina so.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Susan Jones, Hill City jr.
Krista Katzenmeier, Ellsworth jr.
Sandy Koenig, Great Bend sr. SPEECH
Patty Lohofener, Oberlin so.



Terri Lungren, Hays jr.
Vickie McCormick, Kirwin jr.
Denise Matheson, Salina fr.
Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg fr.



Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood so.
Kara Miller, Garden City fr.
Lana Moore, Oakley fr.
Cindy Muir, Stockton so.



Lizanne Niles, Salina fr.
Virginia Ollek, Buhler fr.
Renee Reed, Salina fr.
Ellen Russell, Hays fr.



Janise Robertson, Russell so.
Joyce Roy, WaKeeney so.
Joyce Rucker, Burdett so.
Donna Rutledge, Garden City fr.



Sherry Searls, Wichita sr. ART
Sidney Singleton, Plevna so.
Marci Skillman, Leawood sr. HOME EC.
Amber Smith, Leoti jr.



Deb Squier, Garden City fr.
Gail Stuckey, Junction City fr.
Jenny Thorns, Hays jr.
Diane Woelk, Russell so.



At the "gong show" function with the Sig. Ep.'s, Kathy Adams, Coldwater freshman, Virginia Ollek, Buhler freshman, Karma Glunz, Scott City freshman, Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg freshman, and Lorelle Blume, Hutchinson freshman, get ready to perform their beer bottle tune.





1.▲ 2.▼

1. Susan Janzen, Lorraine sophomore, calls to Dana Zeigler, Salina sophomore, to slow down. 2. Keith Mallory, Overland Park freshman, enjoys a dance at the Fireside Fun informal with Terri Lungren, Hays junior.



On a lazy Sunday afternoon, Mike Reed, Jetmore freshman, and Tom Johansen, Hays sophomore, spend their time sitting around the house.

Sig Tau's make comeback

Athletics and Sigma Tau Gamma went hand in hand in 1978. The Sig Tau team won first place in the Greek softball league. They also placed third in Greek football and second in all-school wrestling competition.

Besides intramural awards Sigma Tau Gamma won several chapter awards. They were awarded the Man Mile Award for sending the most members the most miles to the regional meeting in Warnsburg, Mo. The campus Cum Laude Scholarship Award was awarded to the chapter at the Greek Banquet in April. Two other scholarship awards they were in the

running for were the Chapter Efficiency Award and the Most Distinguished Chapter Award.

For their service project the Sig Tau's participated in the Delta Zeta bowl-a-thon.

Parties held this year included a game feed where members served a smorgasbord. A Halloween party with the Alpha Gams and a popcorn party with the Tri-Sigs were some of the other functions. April 8 at the Ramada Inn, alumni and members attended the White Rose Formal and on May 13 an informal "Midnight at the Oasis."



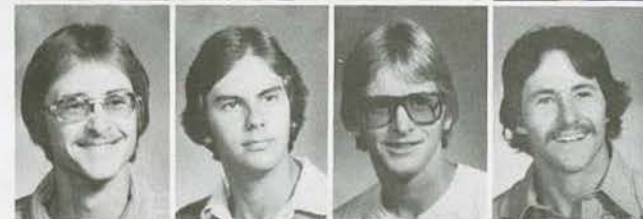
John Conway, Osborne so.
Gerry Dolezilek, Rossville fr.
Mickey Doll, Chase sr. IND. ARTS
Randy Gonzales, Almena jr.



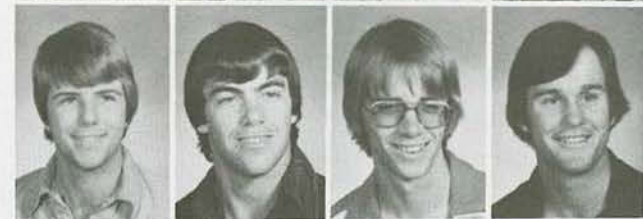
Galen Graf, Ness City sr. BUS. ADM.
Keith Hall, Russell jr.
John Heston, Oskaloosa sr. AGRIC.
Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley so.



Tim Maier, Oakley fr.
Mark McClain, Clay Center jr.
Jim Regier, Clay Center fr.
Dwight Seaman, Stockton so.



Andy Sherman, Chanute so.
Darvin Strutt, Oakley jr.
Chris Weller, Solomon so.
Gary Wise, Coldwater jr.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Fraternity Reorganizes

The Eta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma reestablished on campus this year after a three year absence. The fraternity first colonized on the campus of Fort Hays State in 1926 and folded in 1974.

Last year a representative from the Missouri chapter visited Wiest Hall to talk with men about Sigma Tau Gamma. His visit aroused interest in 15 men and they in turn promoted the fraternity.

In November, 14 members traveled to Kearney, Neb. to be initiated into active status. In 1977-78, 21 men were initiated into the fraternity and at the close of the year actives and pledges numbered 34.

Andy Sherman, Chanute sophomore, commented that "it was real hard to get started since we didn't have a house and we were low on funds."



Members of the Sig Tau Choir, Tom Johansen, Hays sophomore, Jim Regier, Clay Center freshman, Bob Beard, Great Bend sophomore, Keith Hall, Russell junior, and Dwight Seaman, Stockton sophomore, perform their interpretation of the "Battle of New Orleans" at the Greek Talent Show.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Milton Burdick, Wichita fr.
Gary Cathcart, Oberlin sr. MANG.
Jim Dobson, Plainville so.



Roger Hammerschmidt, Plainville so.
Frank Horton, Hays so.
Phil Klein, Leawood so.



Carey Sasek, Western, Ne. jr.
Tracy Wheeler, Haysville fr.
Steve Yates, Wichita so.



1. Rod Thomasson, Haysville freshman, and Milton Burdick, Wichita sophomore, chauffeur alumni Dennis Anderson and his wife, Jeri, at the 75th Homecoming parade. 2. Rod Thomasson "freaks out" at the October Freakers Ball.





1.▲ 2.▼



1. TKE "freaks" Milton Burdick, Wichita freshman; Phil Klein, Leawood sophomore; Rod Thomason, Haysville freshman; Jim Dobson, Plainville sophomore and Frank Horton, Hays sophomore, calmly discuss the night's activities at the annual Freaker's Ball. 2. Steve Yates, Wichita freshman and Rod Thomason, Haysville freshman, enjoy a beer and the warm Oktoberfest sun while working at the TKE bierock stand.

TKE's had fun on the beach

Three tons of sand in the dining room at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house provided the "beach" for their beach party. Sunlamps set up around the sand and a wading pool filled with punch also added to the atmosphere. Wearing their summer togs, the TKE's spent a leisurely afternoon enjoying the beach.

The annual Freaker's Ball was held on Halloween and the Red Carnation Ball on April 8.

In February the chapter traveled to Lincoln, Neb., for a basketball tournament. All TKE chapters from the mid-west participated in the tourney.

Another project of the TKEs was to repaint their fire truck and install a new engine.



Back Door: Beer in bottom

"It's close. It's cheap. It's good. I don't know why anyone would go anywhere else," Dave Bossemeyer, Wiest head resident, said of "the Back Door, what else!"

Founded in 1971, the Back Door wasn't always as plush as it is today. The Back Door of 1971 consisted of regular cafeteria-type tables in a green room and a red tile floor. Recreational offerings were a juke box, pool tables and a dance floor. Football nights were also a big attraction.

It was equipped with inexpensive furnishings salvaged from other establishments. The small counter came from the Hays Daily News and the

scattered movie posters were remains from the Paramount Pictures filming of "Paper Moon."

It was designed as "a place to go after games and other social events when you're tired of studying or to just relax," Larry Laas, early supporter of the Back Door, stated.

Shortly after its opening, beer became a college issue. On Nov. 17, 1971, President John Gustad approved the consumption of beer on campus. After numerous disagreements, beer became a permanent item at the Back Door.

The Back Door of today retained its "coffeehouse atmosphere" but with a

touch of class after being remodeled this fall. A black and orange color scheme appeared, carpets and drapes went in. The dance floor expanded, partitions and booths were added. The bar was remodeled and a professional sound system was installed. All totaled, excluding the sound system, \$3,000 worth of renovation was done. All this was funded by residence hall association.

Now the Back Door housed such programs as Monday night football where free peanuts were eaten and sports enjoyed. Movie night was another Back Door packer as 300 to



of Custer

400 people attended movies such as "Blazing Saddles," and "Whiff." Big Tex night when western music played and can can girls danced all night filled the establishment. Billy Carter night with a Miss Lillian and Billy Carter look-alike contest and chugging contest brought in more business. Miscellaneous arm wrestling, pool and pin-ball tournaments also provided resident hall occupants with plenty of on-campus activities.

As residence halls increased support, the Back Door expanded until, as the advertisements read, it was "the place where fine minds meet."

Reporting:

The Year In Living Groups

The year in living groups was characterized by empty dorm rooms, lower residence hall occupancy and an increased concern to promote hall living which led to a campaign to make dorm life more appealing.

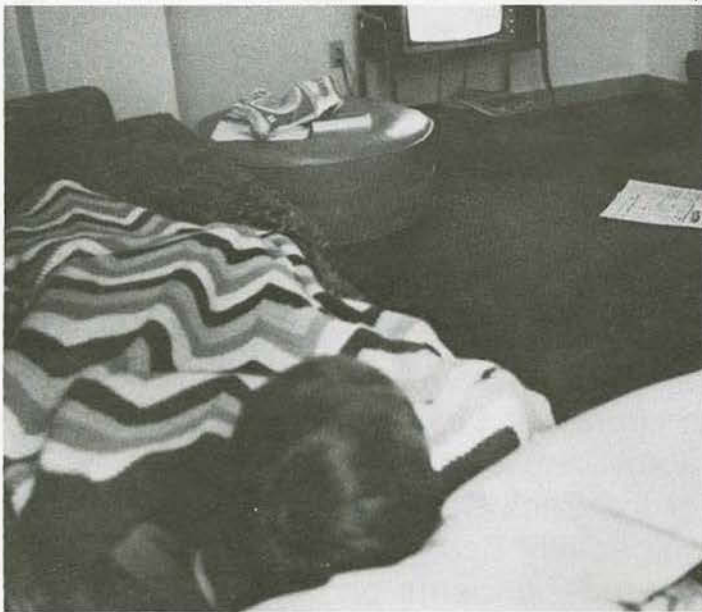
Residence hall association initiated an all hall honorary to recognize outstanding residents, and ran ads in the University Leader publicizing the advantages of dorm living.

Renovation of the Back Door and a GDI drive, complete with specially designed t-shirts, also helped unify the independents on campus and gave them a place to socialize.

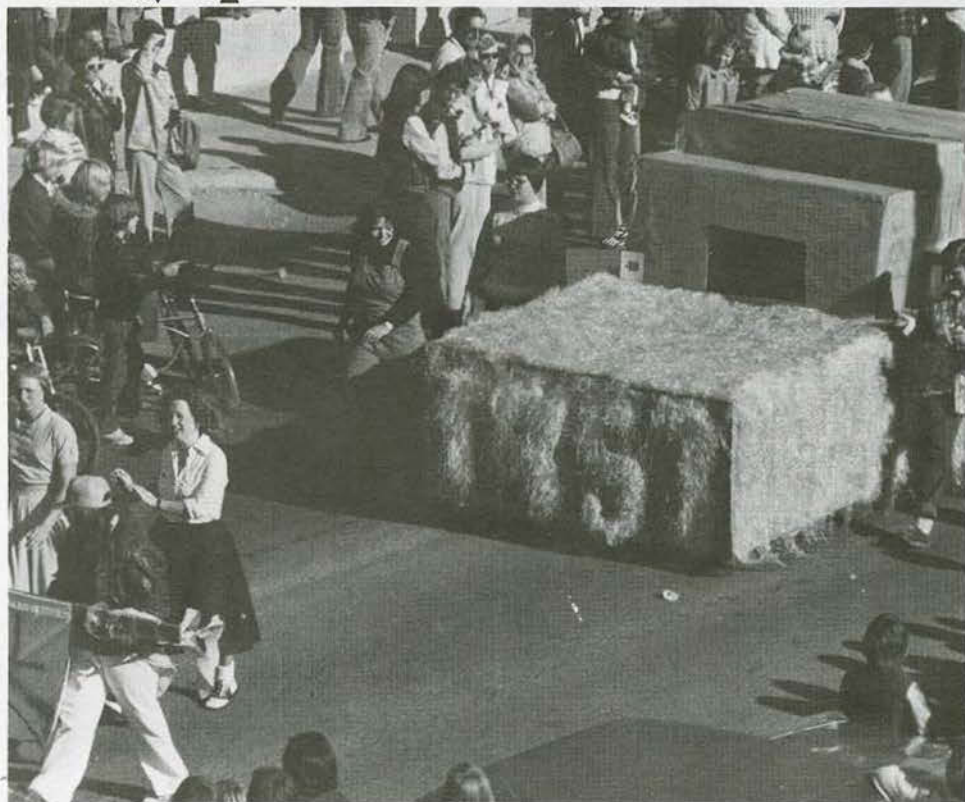
Off campus, students battled high heat bills and struggled to gain parking places before classes. Campus security reported an increase in parking permits, suggesting that despite problems, off campus living was more appealing than living in a residence hall.

1. The television area is where Agnew residents kick-off their shoes, grab a pillow and a blanket and snuggle up to forget the hassles of classes. 2. Neatness may be next to godliness but for some Agnew residents it's next to impossible. Janis Dewey, Great Bend sophomore, and Jerilyn Pearman, Arkansas City freshman, would much rather talk on the phone than be bothered with the appearance of a room. 3. Despite many pitfalls, Agnew Hall managed to produce a float for the Homecoming parade. Those marching in the parade were Barb Glover, Great Bend senior; Robin Campbell, Manhattan sophomore; Becky Wyatt, Norton junior; Vera Barnes, Garden City junior; and Wanda Zellmer, Norton sophomore.

1.▼



3.▼ 2.▲



Agnew sponsors projects to earn money

Despite a slump in the occupancy rate, Agnew Hall has continued to provide the same type of programming as in the past without losing the intimacy of small dorm life.

To better acquaint the new residents, hall council sponsored a Back-to-School picnic during the first week of classes. It was attended by the majority of the residents.

Due to the shortage of occupants the hall was forced to hold money-making projects to help absorb the cost of educational and social programming. The major fund raising project was Agnew's Craft Carnival. Overall the carnival was much more successful than it had been the previous year. More women donated crafts and more volunteered to dress as clowns to promote the carnival. Also, the profit

from the carnival doubled from the previous year. The carnival was in November.

Hall council also sponsored the Thanksgiving Banquet. The banquet is to honor the graduating seniors. Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, presented each graduating senior with a certificate of merit and a long-stemmed carnation.

Educational programming for the hall included such topics as the misuse of alcohol, birth control, drugs, the fundamentals of car maintenance and an exercise program. Most of the responsibility for educational programming falls on the resident assistants.

When winter made its presence known at Fort Hays State, the residents of Agnew got in the spirit of things. Ice skates were dragged from

closets, crumpled beer cans were turned into hockey pucks and Big Creek was turned into an ice hockey arena. It also was a time for waging snowball fights with rival dorm, McGrath Hall. Who actually won the fights was not known but soggy clothes and shoes lined the bathroom walls for days.

The accumulation of snow did not prevent hall council from providing social functions. In February a Little Sister Weekend was held. Residents invited their little sisters to FHS to show off the campus and the hall. Highlighting the weekend was the showing of the movie, "Billy Jack" and a spades tournament.

Programming for the spring semester included a banquet and formal dance and a picnic at Cedar Bluffs.

1. ▼



2. ▲

1. Agnew's Craft Carnival was the major money-making project of the year. Profits from the carnival doubled from the previous year. Deb Schumacher, Hays sophomore, browsed through the many items offered at the carnival. 2. Cathy Hoss, Great Bend junior, and Jan Behr, Hoisington junior, load their plates with goodies at the annual Thanksgiving Banquet. The banquet is designed to honor the graduating seniors.

AGNEW HALL



In the heart of everyone there is a clown fighting to get out. Agnew Hall's Craft Carnival gave the residents a chance to act out this fantasy. Susan Morrison, Minneapolis junior, gives wide-eyed Lindsey Leo a helium balloon.

Marie Agee, Belle Plaine fr.
Laura Albertson, Tucson, Ariz. fr.
Cynthia Arye, Salina sr. POL. SCI.
Vera Barnes, Garden City jr.
Connie Bartlett, Colby jr.



Gloria Bauer, Ransom fr.
Pamela Bertrand, Oakley so.
Janette Bowen, Norton fr.
Sharolyn Boyer, Minneapolis sr. PHYS. ED.
Robin Campbell, Manhattan so.

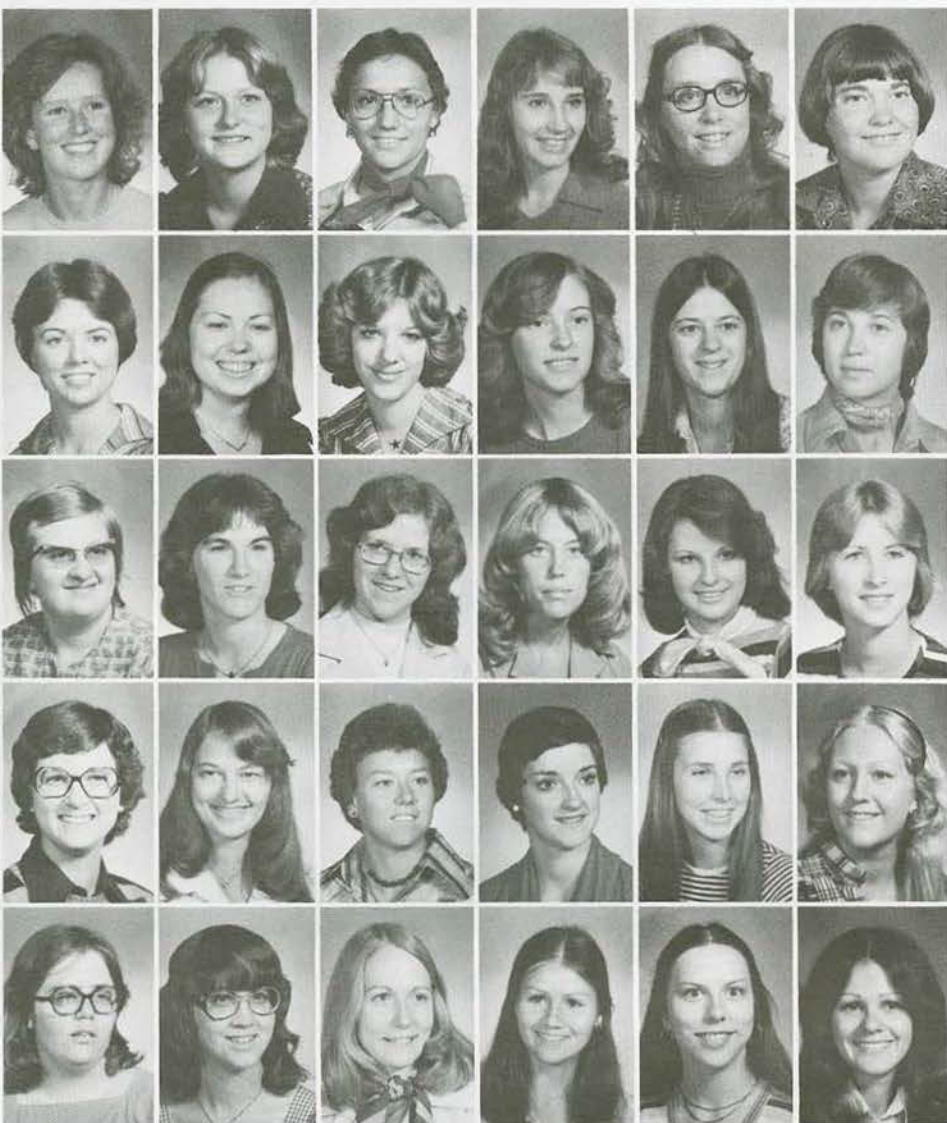


Cindy Carson, St. Francis fr.
Kelle Carter, Utica fr.
Nancy Cone, Harlan HIST.
Donna Creevan, Stockton fr.
Mary Debey, Cawker City so.



Janis Dewey, Great Bend fr.
Darla Dible, Rexford jr.
Arlene Fox, Stafford so.
Kathy Fritz, Morrowville sr. MATH.
Sabrena Gibbs, Jetmore sr. CHEM.





Nicky Greer, Lurgan, Ire. gr.
Diane Hamlet, Lexington, Mass. fr.
Peggy Havice, Goodland so.
Jacquelyn Hecker, Russell fr.
Audrey Hensiek, Nashville sr. GEN. SCI.
Kathy Herod, Garden City jr.

Zelma Herrman, Great Bend jr.
Marilyn Hollingsworth, Nickerson jr.
Sheila Hooper, Phillipsburg fr.
Cathy Hoss, Great Bend jr.
Becky Jackson, Stockton fr.
Fran Jira, Rush Center fr.

Frances Kaiser, Kansas City jr.
Susan Kierl, Paola jr.
Geraldyn Kraus, Grainfield fr.
Joan Klug, Claflin sr. PHYS. ED.
Bonnie Lang, Haysville fr.
Sondra Larcom, Atwood so.

Susan Link, Aurora so.
Lavonna Lorimer, Atwood so.
Martha Martin, Healy sr. PHYS. ED.
Chris Meier, Hoxie fr.
Dana Meyer, Haysville fr.
Susan Morrison, Minneapolis jr.

Patricia Nicholas, Stockton fr.
Rita Oborny, Rush Center fr.
Connie Osterhaus, Dwight fr.
Audrey Paxson, Penokee so.
Jerilyn Pearman, Arkansas City fr.
Deb Pechanec, Timken fr.



In an effort to raise money for social programming the hall participated in Oktoberfest. The Agnew booth sold caramel apples and chocolate covered pretzels. Barb Glover, Great Bend senior, and Judy Schweer, Garden City senior, were two of the many volunteers who manned the booth.

AGNEW HALL

1. Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, presents Kathy Fritz, Morrowville senior, with a certificate of merit at the Thanksgiving Banquet. Fritz had served on hall council for three years and was co-president of the hall. 2. One of the highlights of the annual Agnew Hall Crafts Carnival was an exhibit of macrame by Dave Bossemeyer, assistant head resident of Wiest Hall. Throughout the carnival Bossemeyer gave demonstrations on the various techniques involved in macrame. He also had examples of the vast range of items that can be made.

1.▼



2.▲

Tami Perry, Salina jr.
Cynthia Pfannenstiel, Norton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Linda Riedy, Hope fr.
Marie Ritter, Oberlin so.



Theresa Rosell, Steilacoom, Wash. fr.
Joni Ross, Oakely jr.
Rebecca Rott, McPherson fr.
Peggy Ruckert, Chase jr.



Peggy Sanner, Waterville jr.
Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo. so.
Darlene Sawyer, Bird City sr. MATH
Kim Schultze, Osborne so.



Judy Schweer, Garden City sr. ACCT.
Ellen Smith, Sabetha so.
Sally Smith, Colby jr.
Sarah Smith, Dodge City jr.





Kim Snyder, Belle Plaine fr.
Kathy Steiner, Salina jr.
Lavada Thiessen, Peabody sr. NURSING
Rita Tuttle, Gove fr.



Christal Ventsam, Aurora fr.
Janet Vogler, Waterville jr.
Elaine Webster, Pratt jr.
Marcella Wiebe, Whitewater sr. ELEM. EDUC.



Connie Wilkens, Lorraine jr.
Becky Wyatt, Norton jr.
Tam Zeigler, Natoma sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Wanda Zellmer, Norton so.



HALL COUNCIL — Front row: Diane Hamlet, Lexington freshman; Tami Perry, Salina junior; Barb Glover, Great Bend senior; Marie Agee, Belle Plaine freshman; Nancy Beadleston, Salina sophomore; Gwen Griffey, Edmond sophomore. **Top row:** Mary Debey, Cawker City sophomore; Janet Vogler, Waterville junior; Kim Snyder, Belle Plaine freshman; Kathy Fritz, Morrowville senior; Audrey Henseik, Nashville senior; Susan Morrison, Minneapolis junior.

Budget allows Custer new ice machine

Custer Hall residents received a pleasant surprise second semester. After being on order for quite some time, a new ice machine arrived and was promptly installed. The money used to purchase the machine came from the housing budget's energy-conservation program. Other interior projects included a fresh coat of paint and new drapes for the game room.

In the fall, Custer entered a float in the Homecoming parade which was decorated in honor of FHS students who died in recent wars. The float won a \$30 first prize for its decade. Karrol

Klibbe, Aurora, Colo. senior, was float chairman who directed the entire process of building and tearing down the float.

The Ramada Inn was the scene for the dinner-dance held in November. After enjoying a steak dinner, Custer residents danced to the music of Day-break. Approximately one hundred residents and their dates attended the evening event.

During the cold months of late fall and early spring semesters, Custer provided coffee and hot chocolate at

the lobby desk for the residents. An average of two cans of chocolate mix (50 cups) was consumed each day by the residents. Money for the hot refreshment came from the social fund.

The Kansas Association of College and University Residence Halls held a conference March 3 and 4 in Hays. Custer Hall presented the slide show featuring the coed and cooperative living. A panel from Custer then answered questions concerning the cooperative living.

1.▼ 2.▼



1. Charles Pfeifer, Hays junior, and Cathy Anderson, Hays sophomore, enjoy a conversation at the November banquet. 2. Custer's social fee provided hot drinks for the residents. Marvin Walker, Oberlin freshman, drains the remaining coffee into his beer mug.





1.▲ 3.▼



2.▲



1. Karrol Klibbe, Aurora, Colo. senior, was the chairman of the Homecoming float committee. Riding along with her in the parade are Tricia Sandven, Dallas, Texas junior, and Jerry Ponton, Manchester junior. 2. In an attempt to escape the cold, Marvin Walker, Oberlin freshman, runs up the steps of Custer in anticipation of warmth. 3. Custer's Hall Council met biweekly in the lounge to discuss upcoming events and activities.

CUSTER HALL

Custer residents Steve Dreier, Hesston sophomore, David Bradley, Imperial, Calif. junior, and Jerry Ponton, Manchester junior, use Big Creek for a game of broomstick ice hockey.

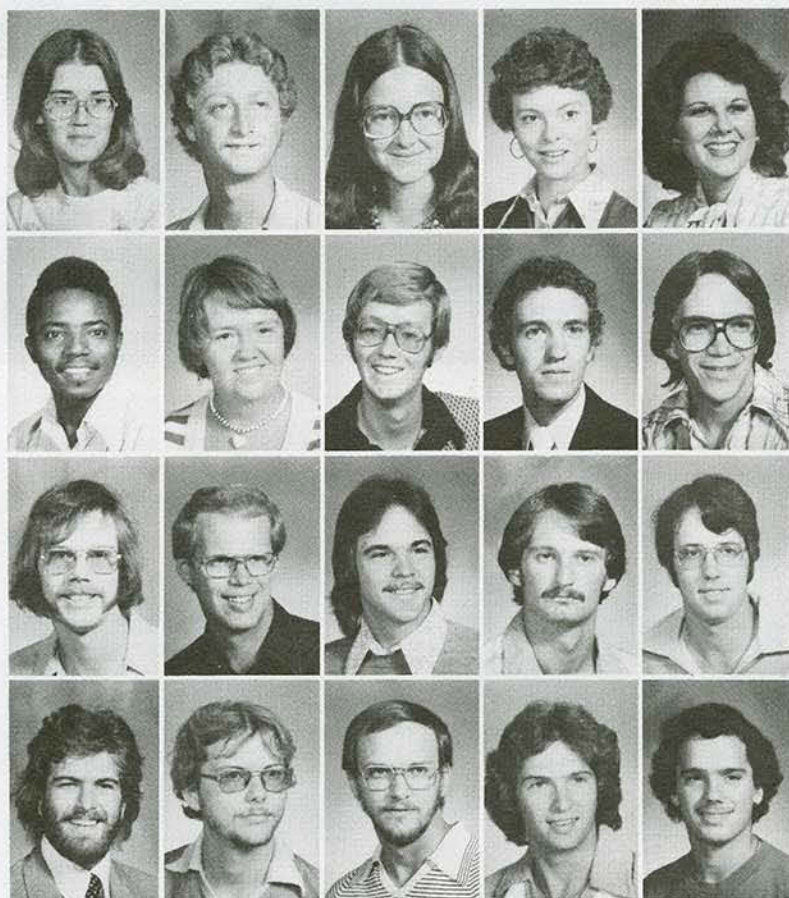


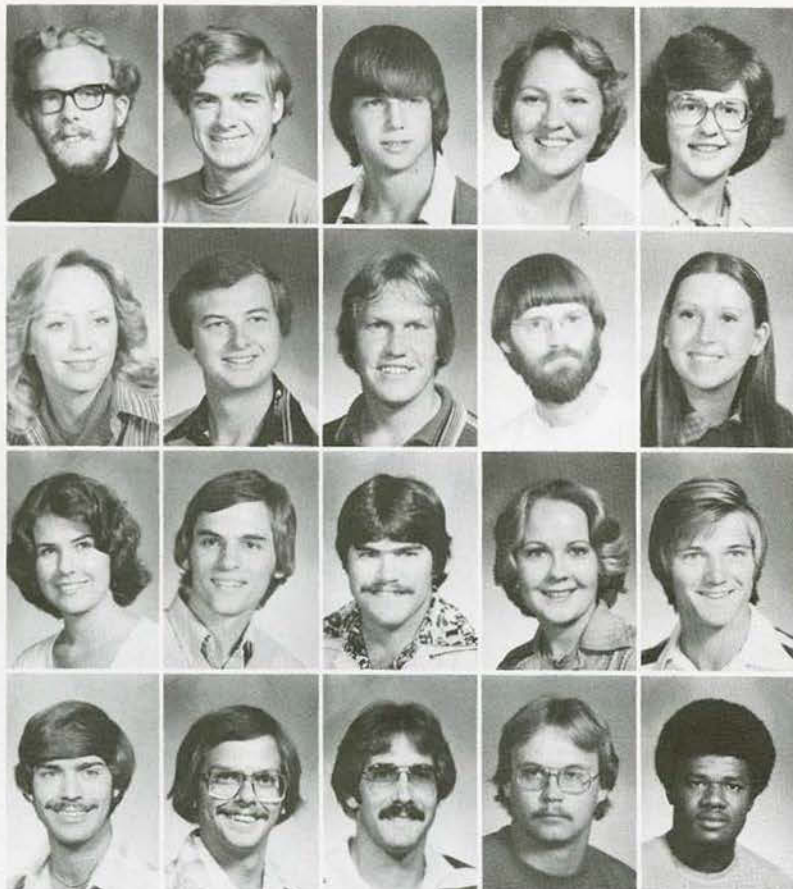
Nancy Albin, Quinter jr.
Paul Alexander, Brawley, Calif. jr.
Margaret Allen, Plainville sr. PSYCH.
Deanna Beckman, Grinnell so.
Lynn Belanger, Byers, Colo. so.

Mohammed Birniwa, Nigeria, Kano sr. AGRIC.
Edwina Bradford, Liberal sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Kent Burns, Phillipsburg so.
Steve Burns, Jetmore sr. AGRI.
Pat Callahan, Abilene sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Gary Craft, Dodge City sr. IND. ART
Kevin Culley, Russell AGRI.
Neil Depew, Garden City sr. HIST.
Stephan Dreier, Hesston so.
George Dresie, Jetmore jr.

John Edmonds, Cedar sr. PHILO.
David Ernst, Farmersville, Ill. so.
Thomas Flowers, Dodge City jr.
Charles Foster, Natoma sr. MANAG.
Neal George, Lakin so.





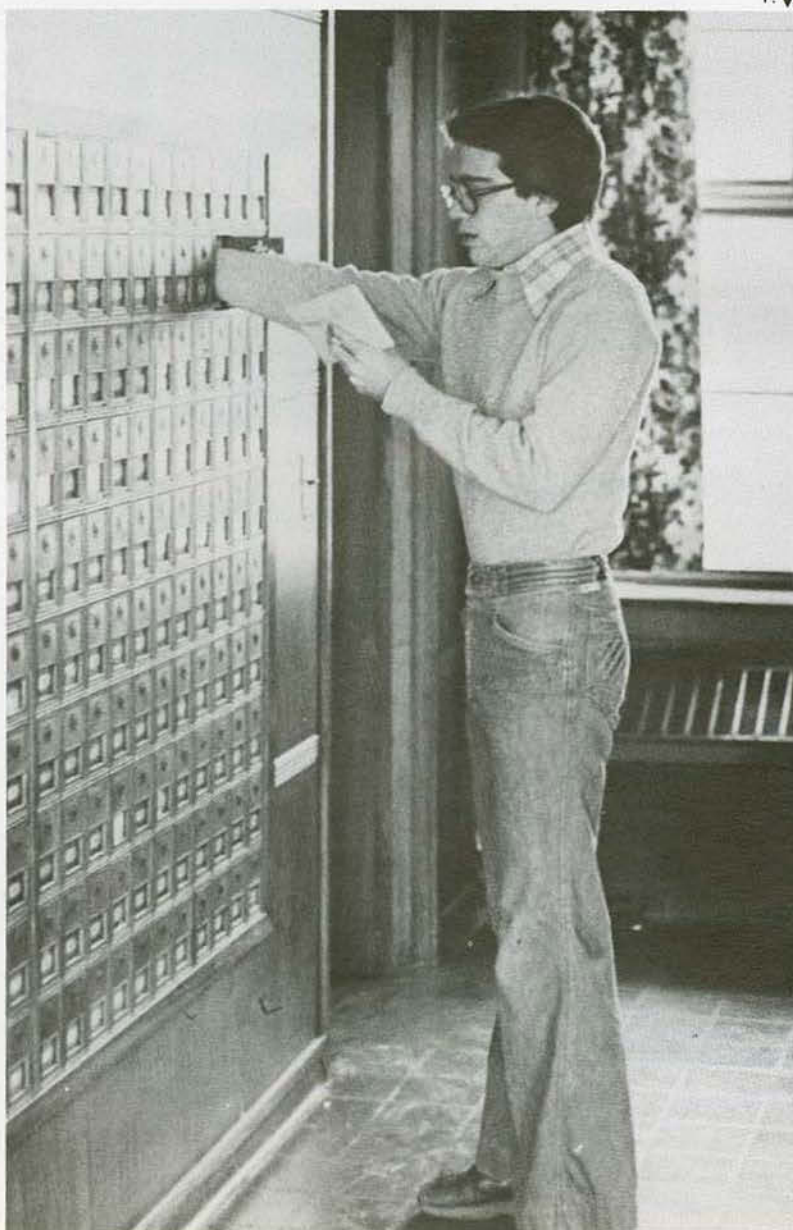
Alan Gregory, Osborne gr.
Robert Griebel, Collyer jr.
Mark Hauptman, Lyons sr. ZOO.
Tina Havice, Goodland sr. NURSING
Deborah Hazelbeck, Overland Park sr. BIO.

Debra Henderson, Partridge sr. ACCT.
Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg sr. SPEECH
Mark Hershey, Rolla jr.
Larry Holt, Argonia sr. CHEM.
Charlene Johnson, Crestwill, Ore. sr. PHYS. ED.

Lori Johnson, Overland Park so.
Mark Kellerman, Hays jr.
Craig Kerbs, Larned sr. AGRIC.
Karrol Klippe, Aurora, Colo. sr. NURSING
Kent Knoll, Garden City jr.

Steven Kough, Scott City jr.
Stephen Kraisinger, Great Bend jr.
Howard Kraushaar, Warsaw, Ill. so.
John Laudick, Spearville sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Cliff Lawani, Benin City, Nigeria fr.

1. ▽



2. ▲

1. Pat Calahan, Abilene junior, reaches deep into his mailbox in search of more mail. 2. Neil Depew, Garden City graduate student, and Tom Flowers, Dodge City graduate student, take a break between classes to watch game shows on television.

CUSTER HALL

Lori Longfellow, Mesa, Ariz. gr.
LoCinda McCray, Phillipsburg gr.
Wallace Morgan, Agbor Nigeria Bendel fr.



Darell Naegele, Marquette gr.
Ron Nutsch, Palco sr. BUS. ADM.
Charles Pfeifer, Ellis jr.



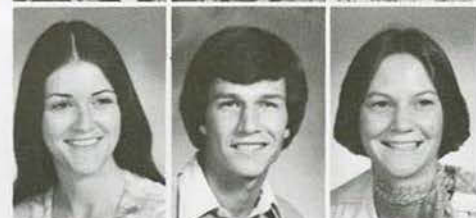
Ruth Reinert, Sylvan Grove sr. ENG.
Tonya Ryberg, Norwich jr.
Tricia Sandven, Dallas, Texas jr.



Gene Schumachar, Humphrey, Neb. sr. PSYCH.
Jill Stickney, Hoisington so.
Tracy Sturgeon, Santanta jr.



Doris Swihart, Delta, Colo. sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Rex Swihart, Delta, Colo. jr.
Phyllis Thomson, Cheyenne, Wyo. jr.



Michael Wagner, Dodge City sr. ZOO.
Emmry Wenty, Palau, Micronesia so.
Todd Williams, Osage City sr. AGRIC.



Reading and drinking coffee, Tom Flowers,
Dodge City graduate student, sits in the quiet
lounge of Custer.



Validine Votoes Freeloading

Validine appeared on campus this fall for the first time. She was not a student, but a new lunch counting system. The Validine system consisted of plastic cards that were issued to students on meal plans. The card, which was read by machine, kept track of how many meals an individual had eaten each week.

The advantage of the system was that it prevented students who did not have meal cards from eating meals at the cafeterias at McMIndes and Wiest halls. If a card was lost or stolen, the number of the card was invalidated by the computer. Should the card show up by someone other than the owner, the machine would reject the card and the individual would have been refused a "free" meal.

The whole idea of the new computer lunch card system was to save money by preventing freeloading.

The only drawback of this computer system was that it had no print out. A print out model was being developed and the dining service hoped to purchase one in the near future.



Phyllis Thomson, Cheyenne, Wyo. freshman, brings lunch to Tonya Ryberg, Norwich junior, who worked Custer's main desk lunch periods.

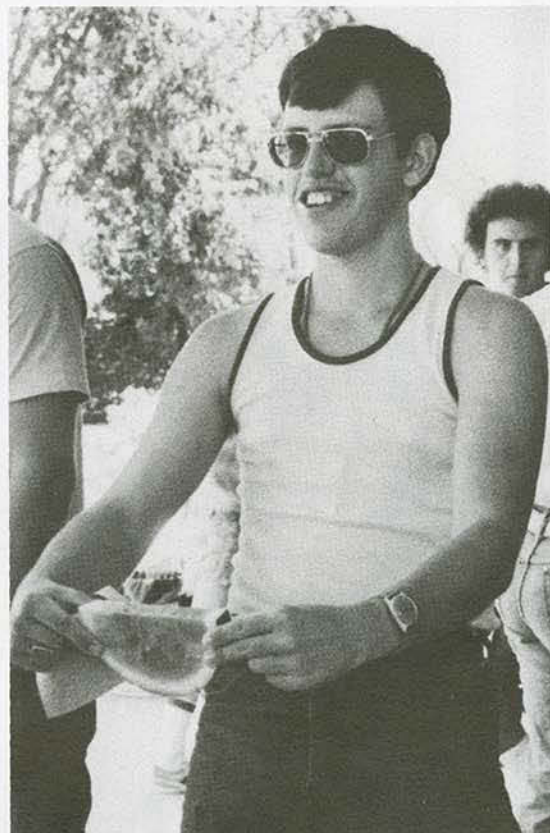
Hall pride spurs competition

Hall spirit. Open doors. Smiling faces. Easy going attitudes. McGrath Hall, the smaller of the two men's residence Halls in occupancy, makes up for this with hall pride and togetherness. Donning their trench coats with kazoos in hand, the first McGrath International Kazoo Band marched in the Homecoming parade. That same afternoon, Sept. 24, residents held a watermelon feed. Although the feed was juicy and messy, the number of seeds littering the lawn was just physical evidence of the party's success.

Always a fierce intramural competitor, McGrath won first place in football and also participated in the softball and basketball programs. In December

residents took advantage of the snow to erect snow sculptures and engage in numerous snow battles, where everyone came out white.

New changes in the dorm included the purchase of a new television. Sunday afternoon and Monday night football could now be viewed in clear color, much to the delight of residents. Sellout crowds were always present in the lounge. Also during second semester McGrath's normally quiet hallways were awakened to the sounds of unfamiliar footsteps. Several classes had to be held in the old cafeteria and the north lounge due to the destruction of Rarick Hall.



1.▲ 3.▼



2.▼



1. Accepting a slice from one of the twenty watermelons served at the McGrath Watermelon Feed is Steve Farr, Stockton sophomore. 2. It takes a steady hand to eat watermelon the "Mike Debes, Odin junior's method." 3. Making those last minute touches before a Friday night date are Tom Baker, Lyons freshman, and friends.



1. Striking a pose before heading to the Back Door are Ghetto members Sylvester Williams, Kansas City, Kan. freshman; Joe Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore; Larry Wells, Kansas City, Mo. freshman; Perry Henman, Troy, Ohio sophomore; George Ringim, Kawo, Nigeria senior; and Ray Cole, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore. 2. Discussing plans for McGrath's next poker party are Mitch Dougherty, Logan freshman; Dick Kerr, Anderson, Ind. sophomore; Dean Rausch, Hoyt sophomore; Bill Christenson, Palco sophomore; and Tim Dougherty, Lucas freshman.

1.▲ 2.▼



McGRATH HALL

Brent Allen, Lyons fr.
Dave Augustine, LaCrosse fr.
Fred W. Azeltine, Smith Center fr.

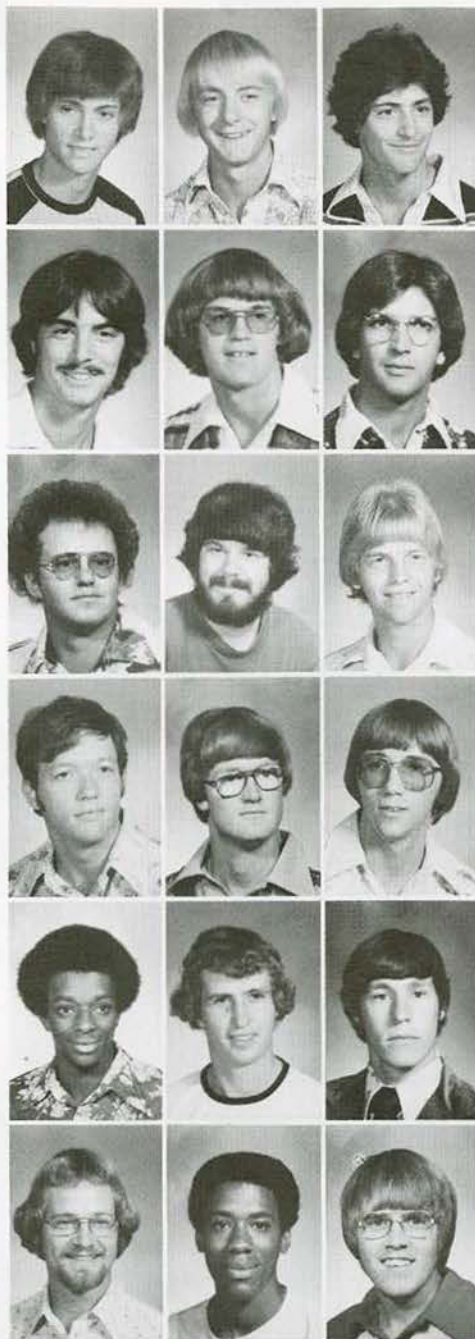
Leroy E. Azeltine, Smith Center so.
Joseph Bahr, Claflin fr.
Glenn R. Banach, Haverhill sr. AGRIC.

Richard K. Bircher, Ellsworth jr.
Doug Boardman, Cimmaron so.
Richard Bray, Minneapolis so.

Harold W. Brigance, Junction City so.
Gary Brubaker, Bird City so.
Steve Campbell, Minneapolis jr.

Ray Cole, Kansas City, Ks. so.
Mark A. Cooper, Lucas fr.
Roger L. Corke, Goodland sr. MANAG.

Mike A. Debes, Odin jr.
Joe R. Deggs, Wichita sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Greg A. Doll, Goodland fr.



1. Skipping their Monday afternoon classes for a friendly snowball fight are Sylvester Williams, Kansas City, Kan. freshman, and Ray Cole, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore. 2. For Mitch Dougherty, Logan freshman, the frustration of an assignment becomes too much and he crushes his cup in disgust. 3. Television provides an escape Mike Gallion, Grinnell sophomore.

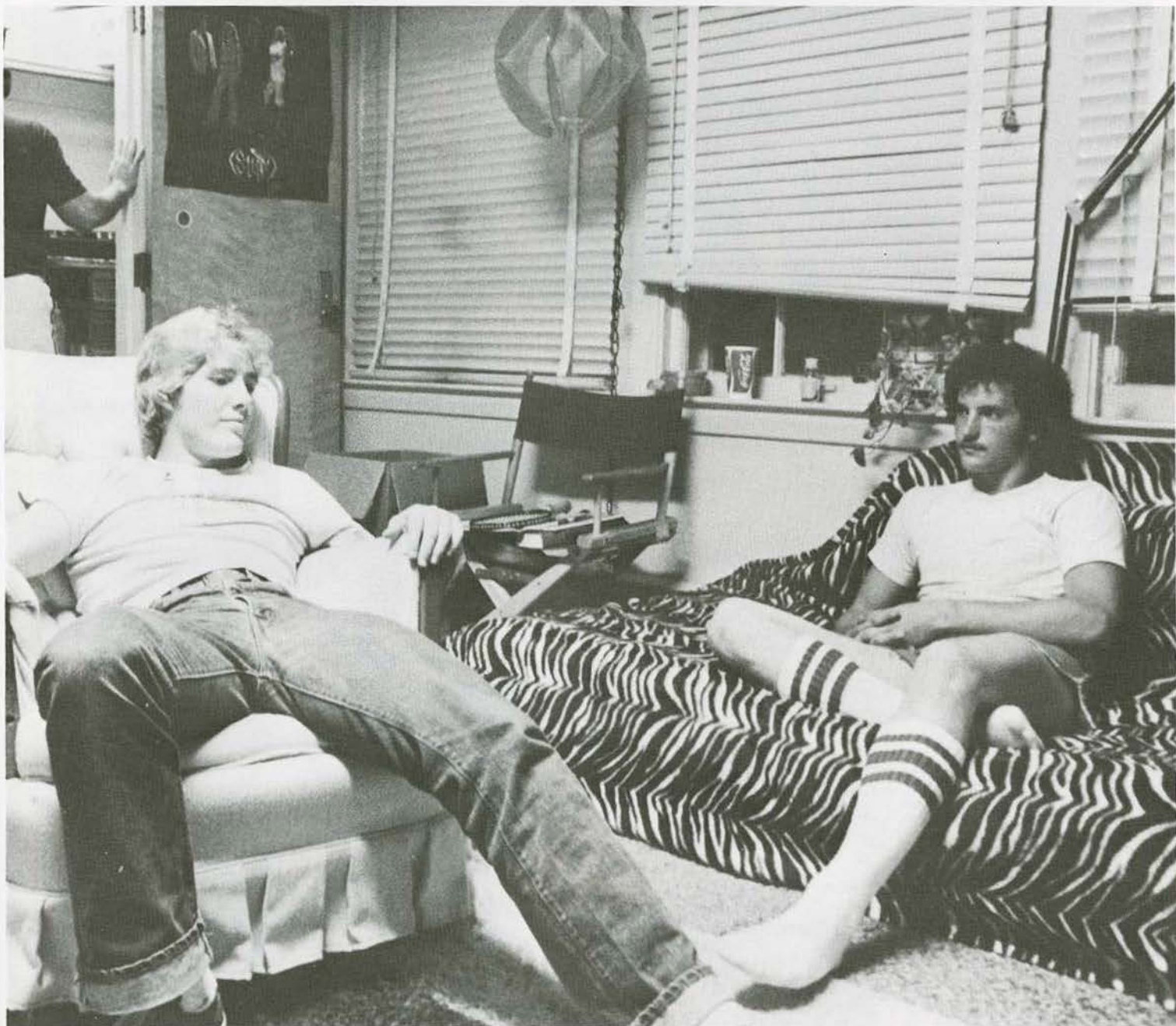


3. ▼





Taking a Friday afternoon easy after a full day of classes are Monte Zimmerman, Olathe sophomore, and Dick Kerr, Anderson, Ind. sophomore. In the background Gerard "Tank" Broderick, Hoboken, N.J. freshman, picks out some easy listening music.



McGRATH HALL

1. Using the "Bounce Touch" Steve Campbell, Minneapolis junior, folds his week's worth of laundry. 2. Wiest 1's Tracy Poskey, Chase junior, attempts to scramble from McGrath A's Tim Dougherty, Lucas freshman.

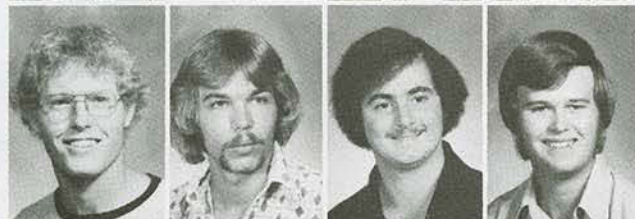


1. ▲ 2. ▲

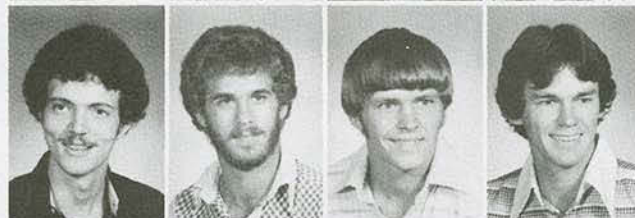
Tim Dougherty, Lucas fr.
Fritz A. Fonocho, Province so.
Mike E. Goll, Phillipsburg jr.
Bruce K. Graham, Miltonvale sr. IND. ARTS



Perry S. Henman, Troy, Ohio so.
Donald Jellison, Lyons so.
Jeff W. Johnson, Kansas City, Kan. fr.
Ron Johnson, Lebanon fr.



Jason M. Kenyon, Belleville jr.
Phillip G. Ketter, Sabetha so.
Gary L. Kirmer, Hoisington fr.
Marlin K. Locke, Natoma jr.



Lyle G. Markey, Clay Center jr.
Chuma J. Matlosa, Majaras, Nigeria jr.
Tim Maupin, Paradise jr.
Mark A. Mims, Utica, N.Y. fr.





Trench coats Kazoos Symbolize McGrath Spirit

Buzzing in dissonance the McGrath International? Kazoo Band delights Homecoming parade spectators.

Behold the felt hat, trench coat-clad mass marching solemnly down the rocky pathway to the old stone building on the southeast corner of the campus. At a signal from their leader, the band extracts kazoos from deep in their pockets and strikes up a rousing march. These dedicated musicians and promoters of Fort Hays State spirit are the McGrath International? Kazoo Band, one of the strongest spirit raisers around. But why the great drive for togetherness?

Head resident Jim Hix stated that tradition and the small number of resi-

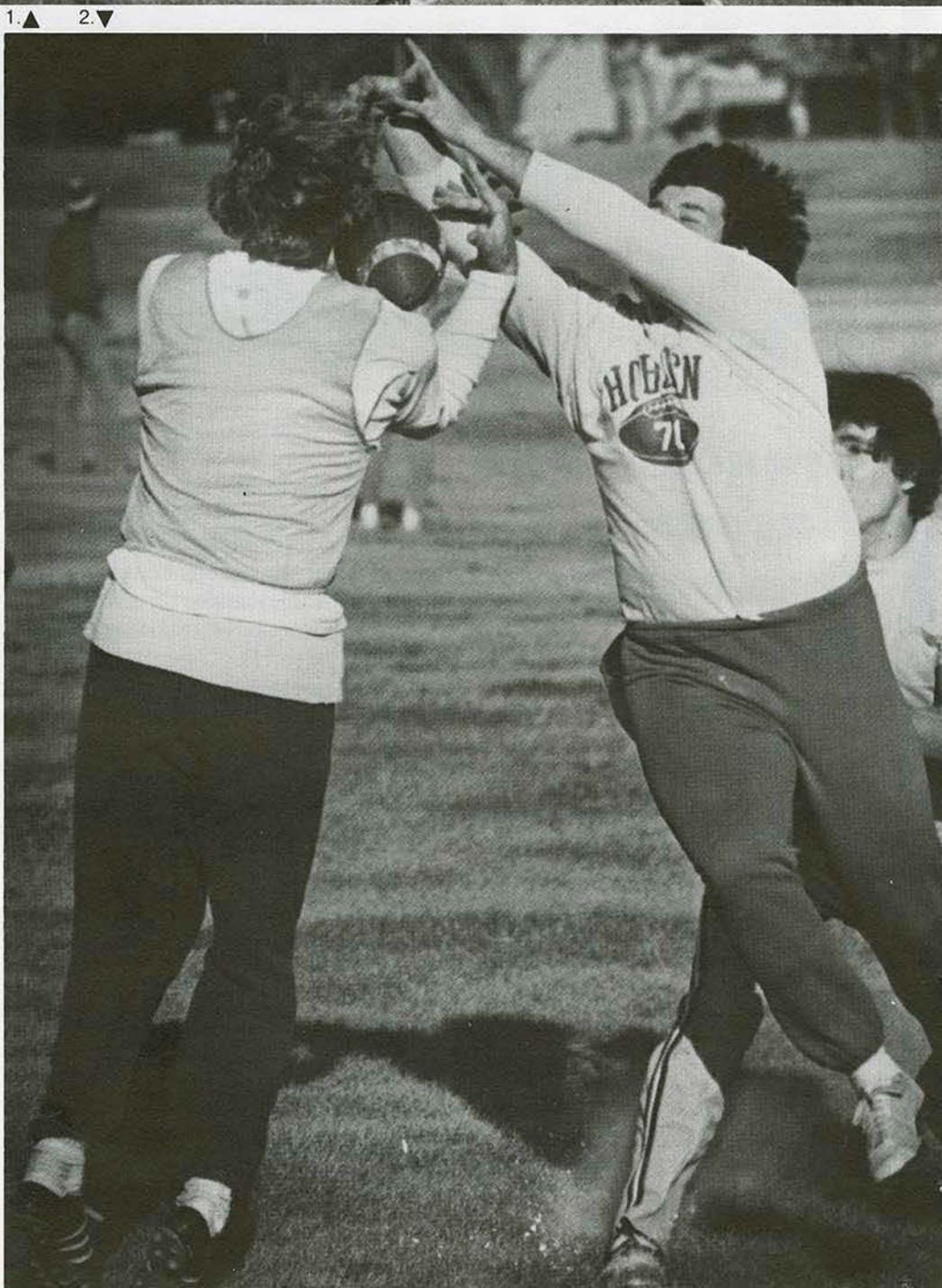
dents are the main reasons for hall pride. "It's tradition! Year after year our trench coats and mannerisms have just been passed down to the new residents."

Whatever the cause, McGrath stood by their image again this year. They sported a float and kazoo band for Homecoming, sponsored numerous hall parties, and won several spirit contests at the basketball games. Wherever a group of trench coats trod, you could be sure McGrath Hall was spreading spirit and cheer.

McGRATH HALL



1. Joe Deggs, Wichita senior, keeps McGrath football hopes alive as he dodges Gary Squires, Lawrence senior, and Rex Gallentine, Clayton junior, for a 10-yard touchdown. 2. Defending Wiest's claim on the ball from McGrath's contender Gerald Broderick, Hoboken, N.J. freshman, is Gary Squires, Lawrence senior.





Sean K. McDermott, Monticello, Iowa fr.
Victor Noorhoeck, Haysville so.
Terry D. Nutting, Bogue fr.
Onuoruh, Okelue, Lagos, Nigeria so.



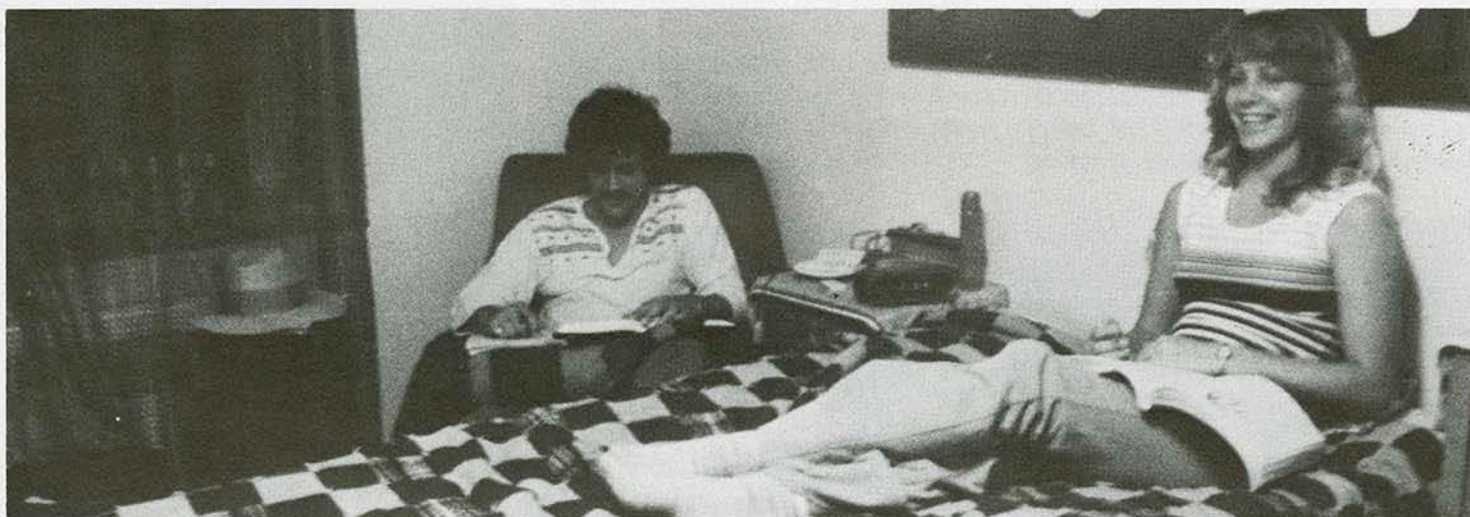
Anthony W. Oldham, WaKeeney so.
Robert L. Pass, Hebron, Ind. fr.
Henry C. Phinazee, Belle Glade, Fla. jr.
Kenneth J. Prusa, Claflin jr.



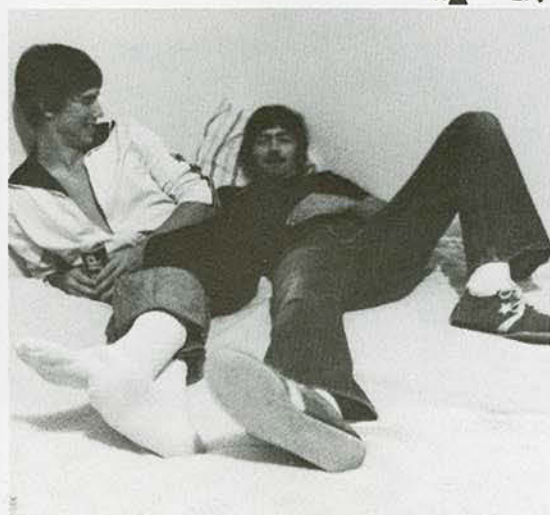
Yakubu S. Ringim, Kawo, Nigeria so.
Stephen L. Snyder, Dodge City fr.
Alan Beck, Natoma so.
Landy R. Tedford, Minneola sr. SPEECH



Joe R. Tomelleri, Kansas City, Ks. so.
David D. Voran, Cimarron sr. FINANCE
Habibu, Yakubu, Kano, Nigeria so.
Allen L. Zordel, Ransom jr.



1.▲ 2.▼



1. Female companionship from Kay Abrahamson, St. John freshman, makes studying easier for Kenny Prusa, Claflin junior. 2. Relaxing between midterm exams are Dean Rausch, Hoyt sophomore, and Rich Rust, Hebron, Ind. freshman.

Council approves changes

A new face-lift for the main entrance and improved domestic services to residents kept McMIndes Hall Council busy. In the spring a large stone planter bearing the nameplate "McMIndes" was erected in front of the glass windows at the main entrance. Also, two new typewriters, a new sewing machine, cooking utensils and new ice machines were purchased for the convenience of residents. In addition to these changes, traditional parties and activities were again enjoyed by the freshmen and seasoned undergraduates.

First semester events included a September Welcome Pack Party with each floor contributing its talents to the program with some type of song or skit. Before Christmas the individual halls competed in a Christmas decorating contest with First East being declared the winner. Under a united

effort McMIndes won second place in the Homecoming parade for their float entitled, "mons Memories." The hall also held a Carnival Night Oct. 20 to raise money for the Ellis County United Fund Drive.

Spending a night on Broadway, dancing to the sounds of DayBreak marked the beginning of second semester. Residents and their dates enjoyed the annual spring formal, Feb. 26, at the American Legion. April 8 and 9, the halls rang with the sounds of teenage laughter, as girls shared a part of college life with their little sisters during Little Sisters weekend.

McMIndes also participated in Derby Days by storing empty beer and pop cans in the hall formal closets to gain points in the can contest. This annual event helped fill the stretch between spring break and the end of school.

1. While managing the desk, Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs senior, anticipates the upcoming Christmas vacation. 2. Residents of Third West giggle through the end of their Panty Raid skit during the McMIndes Hall party.



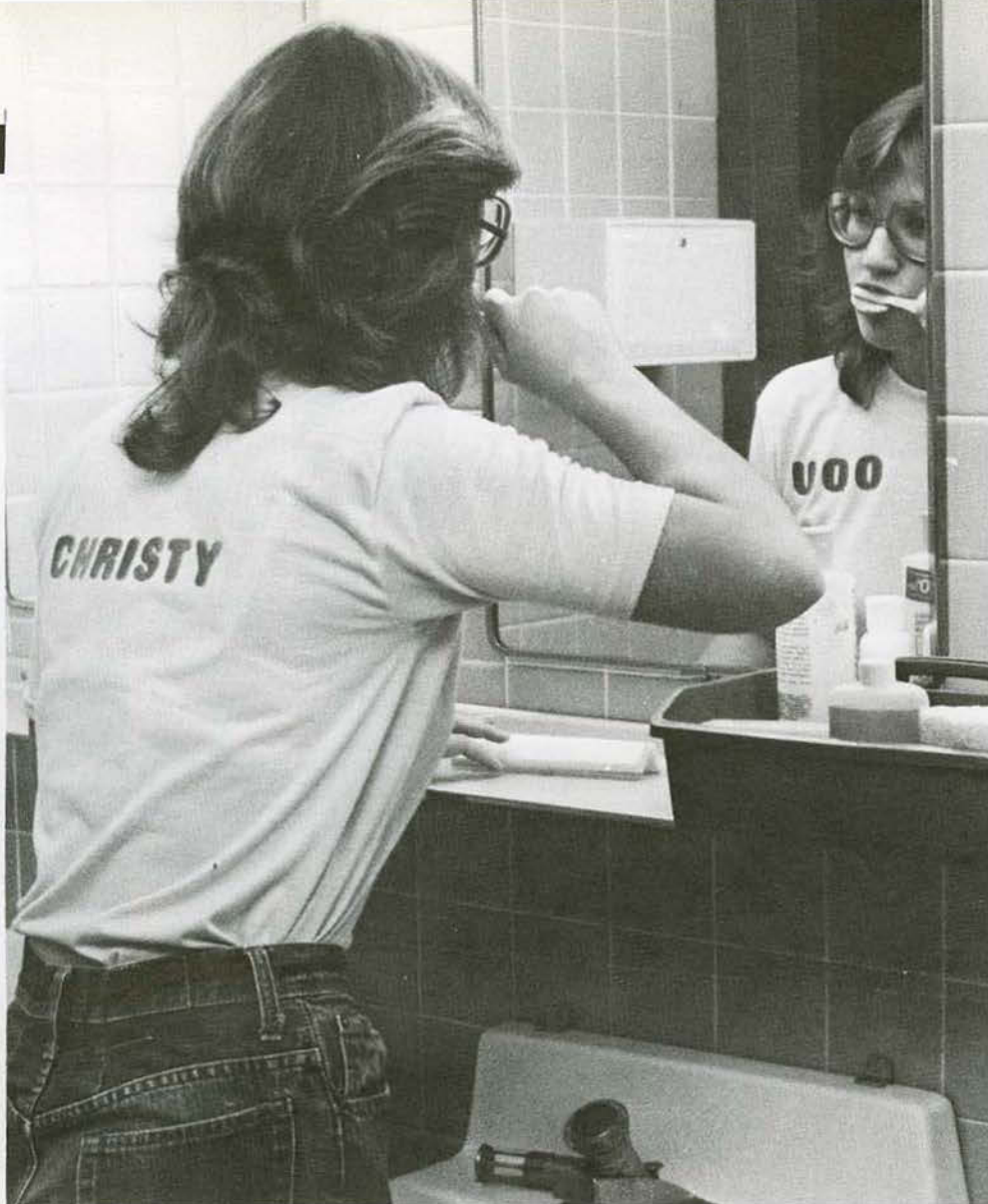
1.▲ 2.▼



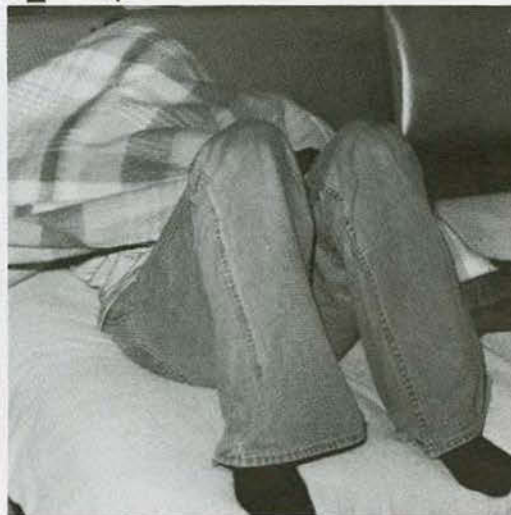


McMindes Hall Christmas Party!
Thursday, December 8

2.▼



1.▲ 3.▼



1. Reflecting that super brushing power is the way to a smiling R.A. is Fifth West's R.A. Christy Linder, Salina junior. 2. Amidst the crowd at the McMindes Welcome Back Party, Ann Saunders, Garden City junior, ponders her drumstick. 3. Dreading the thought of another semester, this unidentified McMindes resident tries to escape.

McMINDES HALL

Kay Abrahamson, St. John fr.
 Tamara D. Adams, Quinter fr.
 Moronmubo Adekunle, Nigeria fr.
 Kathy Alexander, Esbon fr.
 Marqueta Allen, Arapaho, Colo. fr.
 Susan Y. Allen, McCune sr. ELEM. ED.



Janell K. Alpers, Hudson so.
 Lea M. Anderson, Kensington sr. ENG.
 Teresa R. Arbogast, Deerfield fr.
 Debra J. Arensman, Chase jr.
 Toni D. Armbruster, WaKeeney fr.
 Charlene Azeltine, Smith Center fr.



Nancy E. Babst, Winona jr.
 Mary Bahruth, Arkansas City sr. SPEECH
 Vickie A. Baker, Arkansas City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Tina M. Banninger, Deerfield fr.
 Nancy Bauck, Leoti fr.
 Brenda A. Bauer, Hudson fr.



Beverly J. Beaton, Scott City so.
 Dianne L. Beck, Russell so.
 Kathryn Becker, Garden City so.
 Sherri J. Becker, Garden City fr.
 Jane A. Belcher, Hutchison so.
 Karen K. Bell, Studley fr.



Lanette M. Bell, Moscow fr.
 Reva L. Benien, Norton sr. NURSING
 Beverly A. Beougher, Bird City jr.
 Shawna R. Berry, Albuquerque so.
 Rebecca E. Beutler, Topeka fr.
 Lisa K. Beyerlein, Phillipsburg fr.



Sandra K. Bieberle, Claflin fr.
 Phyllis A. Bilbrey, Larned fr.
 Laura L. Billinger, Park fr.
 Cynthia W. Bogart, Oberlin fr.
 Carolann K. Boone, Dighton fr.
 Vickie D. Bose, Smith Center fr.

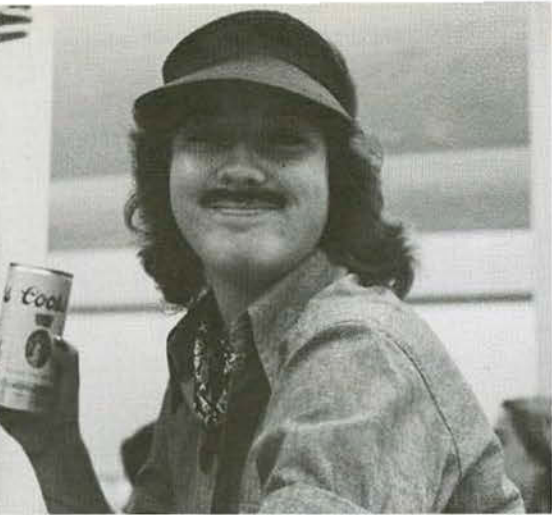


Melissa A. Brack, Hoisington jr.
 Lori A. Brady, Agra so.
 Darla D. Brandyberry, Hill City fr.
 Diane Branine, Cheney so.
 Sondra R. Brown, Cheney fr.
 Susan D. Brown, Merriam fr.



Terri Brown, Nickerson fr.
 Cheryl L. Bruch, Marysville jr.
 Patricia Brungardt, Ness City jr.
 Susan K. Bryan, Oberlin so.
 Brenda A. Burnett, Overland Park fr.
 Cynthia R. Burton, Cambridge, Neb. so.





1.▲



2.▲ 3.▼



1. "Colorado Kool-Aid" reigned at the McMIndes Hall party. Sue Weishapl, Atwood freshman, flashes a grin in agreement. 2. A friendly pitch game is one way to spend a long winter evening for Marcia Munkers, Kansas City, Kan. freshman, and Pam Thyfault, Damar freshman. 3. Rather than brave autumn's chill, these two cyclists Teresa Sobba, Fowler freshman, and Tammy Fred, Sargent, Neb. freshman, pedal away the hours on sixth floor's exercise bikes.

Fall Carnival's Success Helps Ellis County United Fund

"Care to have your fortune told, or how about a body massage?" "For just a dime we can put your best friend in jail!"

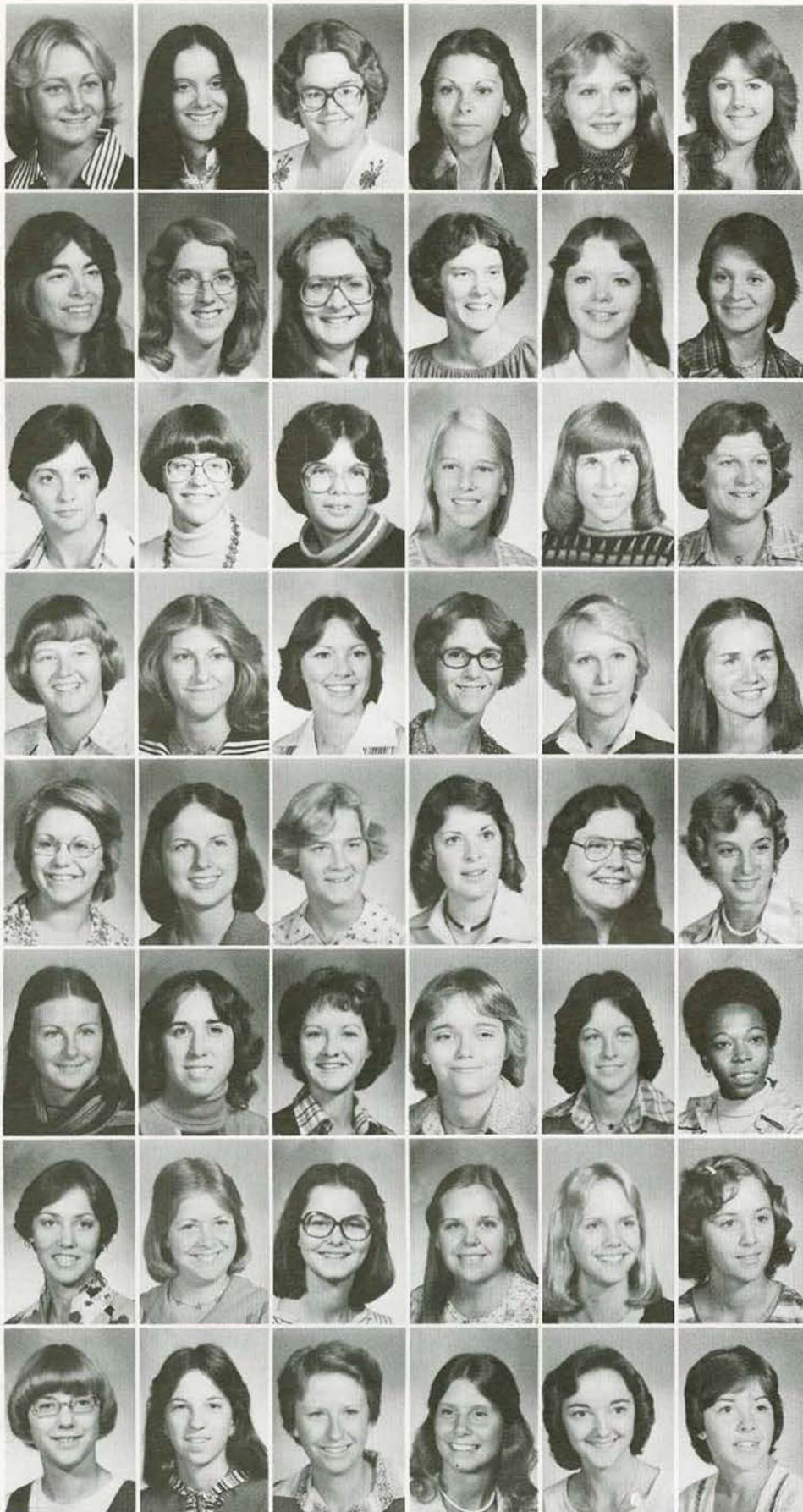
McMindes Hall, in coordination with the Ellis County United Fund Drive, sponsored its first United Fund Carnival Oct. 20. The carnival was held in the second floor recreation room with each floor in charge of one booth.

In addition to the jail, massage parlor, and fortune teller, carnival participants could send love messages, smack their lips at the kissing booth, spend frightful moments in a haunted house, or try their luck at the cake walk. The kissing booth and massage parlor appeared to be the more favorable choice of males, while female spectators enjoyed the haunted house and the jail.

Approximately 350 curious passersby wandered in during the evening squandering away nickels and dimes. A total of \$187.41 was collected from the carnival, while the total amount raised for the Ellis County United Fund was \$300. This money was distributed between 14 charitable organizations. The most recent beneficiary was the Ellis County Humane Society.

Terry Nutting, Bogue freshman.
Diane Branine, Cheny sophomore.





Dana C. Bushnell, Logan fr.
 Lisa K. Bussinger, Dodge City fr.
 Rhonna L. Calcara, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Christi Callaway, Hoisington so.
 Kim Y. Carlson, Falun fr.
 Pam L. Carmichael, Plainville fr.

Jody I. Case, Lewis sr. ENG.
 Debora M. Cate, Almena jr.
 Kristi K. Chandler, Valley Center fr.
 Karen Chatham, Osborne jr.
 Janet L. Cherry, Luray fr.
 Rose M. Chop, Kansas City, Ks. sr. NURSING

Martha J. Clark, Salina so.
 Cynthia L. Cochrane, Hoisington fr.
 Connie Coddington, Salina fr.
 Sandi E. Compton, Cheney fr.
 Debra R. Conaway, Athol fr.
 Dixie L. Conaway, Smith Center so.

Christin C. Conner, Ashland so.
 Debra S. Cook, Russell fr.
 Mary E. Cowdrey, Argonia jr.
 Bonnie L. Crabtree, Lewant fr.
 Georgia S. Cramer, Healy fr.
 Sue A. Criswell, Beloit fr.

Esther Dale, Wymore, Neb. sr. SOC.
 Faith C. Daniels, Wilson so.
 Julie D. Davidson, Larned fr.
 Lesa J. Dellett, Rush Center fr.
 Mary K. Depenbusch, Zenda fr.
 Verlinda S. Dinges, Ness City fr.

Lynne M. Disque, Lyons fr.
 Joy L. Dohrman, Bushton fr.
 Cheryl A. Doll, Chase jr.
 Lisa Dougherty, North Platte, Neb. so.
 Brenda L. Downing, Copeland fr.
 Alma R. Dublin, Virgin Islands jr.

Stacey L. Duesing, Spearville fr.
 Kristy L. Echer, Luray jr.
 Madonna M. Eilert, Portis fr.
 Kelly S. Ekholm, Farmington, N.M. fr.
 Sally J. Eklund, Decorah, Iowa fr.
 Suzann M. Elliott, Glasco fr.

Nancy J. Emerson, Coldwater fr.
 Charla K. Engel, Ellis fr.
 Jolene M. Engel, Oakley fr.
 Gail Euhus, Oberlin so.
 Linda K. Evans, Leoti fr.
 Vickie R. Evans, Gove fr.

McMINDES HALL

Lorene Evel, Utica fr.
Julie Eves, Sublette fr.
Julie A. Feist, Dawns fr.
Nancy A. Ferguson, Salina fr.
Jana Fischer, Sharon Springs sr. MATH.
Debbie J. Fleharty, Hays so.

Linda K. Folk, Holyrood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Sherry L. Folk, Holyrood jr.
Connie Forssberg, Lucas sr. SECRE.
Gail D. Fountain, Edmond fr.
Nadine B. Fountain, Hill City jr.
Lisa J. Fox, Moscow fr.

Kathy M. Franz, Garden City jr.
Shannon French, Waldo so.
Tami K. Fred, Sargent, Neb. fr.
Daran R. Frevert, Wilson fr.
Annette Friesen, Dodge City so.
Rana J. Fullmer, Shields so.

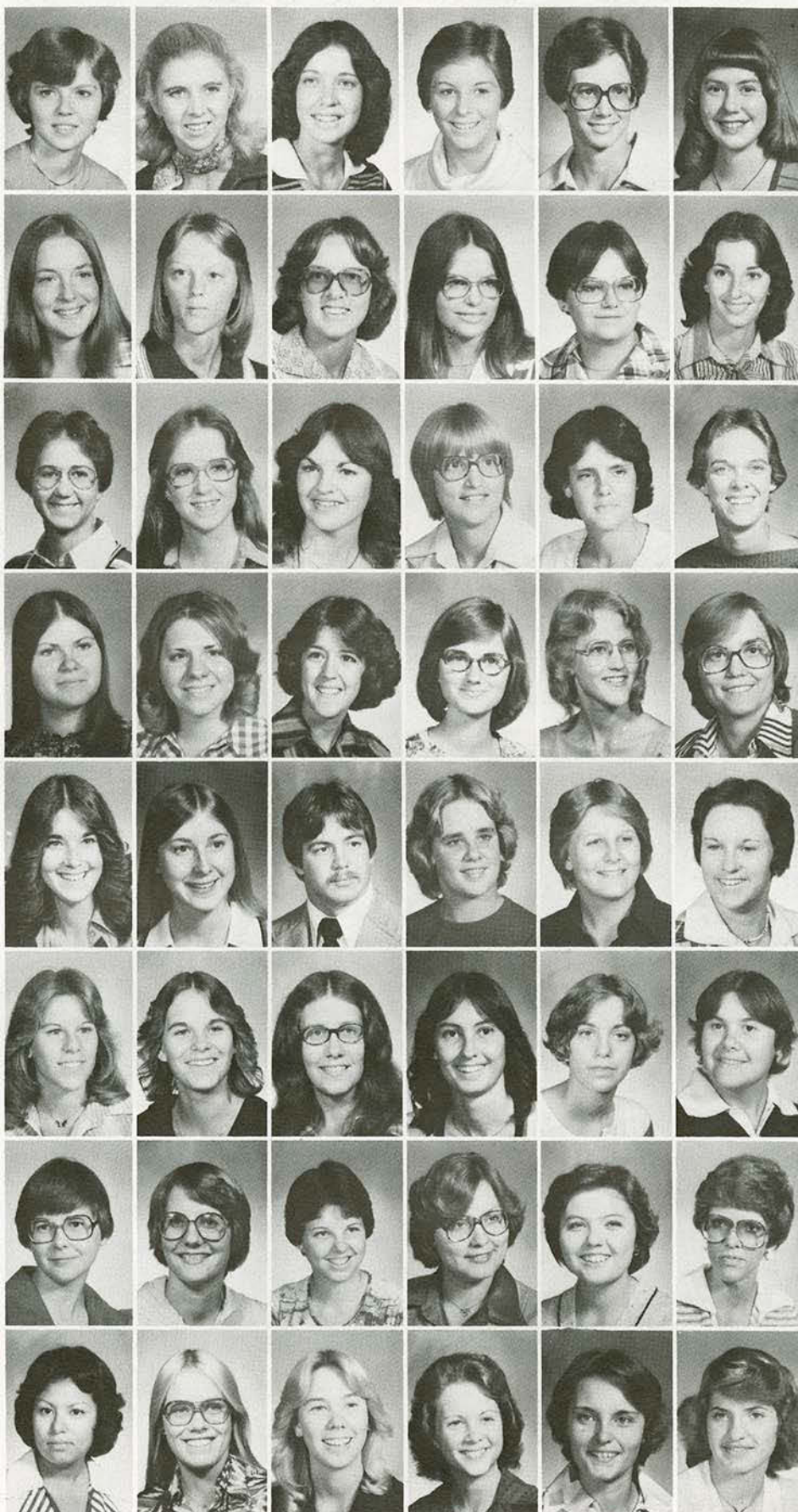
Chris J. Gabel, Ellis so.
Starla Gagelman, Great Bend jr.
Rachelle A. Gant, Portis sr. FIN.
Janice L. Garretson, Smith Center so.
Kerri Garetson, Copeland fr.
Leta E. Gattshall, Goodland sr. BIOL.

Julie K. Gatz, McPherson fr.
Tonya M. Gienger, St. Francis so.
Fred Gillig, Kiowa sr. AGRICUL.
Susan K. Goebel, Jetmore fr.
Amy C. Goetz, Dodge City so.
Annette K. Goetz, Grinnell fr.

Gayle L. Goodnight, Englewood fr.
Debra L. Gosen, McPherson fr.
Connie J. Gouldie, Agra jr.
Carla S. Graff, Marienthal fr.
Becky L. Graham, Hesston fr.
Donna S. Greenway, McCracken so.

Betty L. Griffin, Alton jr.
Mona L. Griffin, Alma fr.
Nancy G. Griffith, WaKeeney fr.
Deborah Guerrero, Moscow sr. SPEECH
Debra A. Gustafson, Moscow jr.
Robynn R. Gustus, Fowler fr.

Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Susan R. Habiger, Alamota fr.
Cheri L. Hachmeister, Hill City so.
Melanie Hackerott, Natoma jr.
Kimberly Hager, Gaylord so.
Eileen M. Hake, Tipton so.





1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. It's just a skit entitled "In the Gym Class," not cries for help as Sixth West residents Deb Fleharty, Hays sophomore; Theresa Jacobs, Gorcham sophomore; Bonnie Dixon, Atwood freshman; Charla Engel, Ellis freshman; and Carla Graff, Marienthal freshman, display their talent at the McMIndes Hall party. 2. Completing her Wednesday morning beauty routine before rushing off to class is Lisa Fox, Moscow freshman. 3. Watching her favorite "TV soapier" is Deb McKanna, Luray junior.

McMINDES HALL

1. Calm souls, Nadine Fountain, Hill City junior, and Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington freshman, wait in line for the Spook House during the McMIndes United Fund Drive Carnival unaware that a ghostly horror follows behind. 2. There is always some activity to occupy free time for Julie Luck, Hill City sophomore, and Esther Dale, Wymore, Neb. senior.



1.▲ 2.▼



Brenda Hale, Ness City fr.
JoAnn M. Hamman, Barden City sr. NURSING
Laura G. Hammeke, Larned so.
Deborah Hansen, Kirwin sr. NURSING
Carla K. Hanzlick, Belleville jr.
Shauna Harcharik, Scott City fr.



Julie A. Haug, Council Grove fr.
Lynn R. Hauschild, Oakley fr.
Mary J. Havice, Goodland fr.
Berneice R. Hearne, Bucklin so.
Sheryl L. Hedge, Hoxie fr.
Karen S. Heim, Hoxie fr.



Beth M. Hein, Salina fr.
Kathy Hemphill, Macksville jr.
Cynthia Henderson, St. Francis fr.
Lori A. Herrman, Ensign jr.
Trudy L. Herrman, Norton fr.
Jean Hess, Oberlin fr.



Rhonda A. Hess, Abilene so.
Michelle Hestermann, Ludell fr.
Arlene R. Hillman, Cheney so.
Chelle A. Holden, Chelle fr.
Jean A. Holle, Agra fr.
Sharon J. Holman, Syracuse fr.





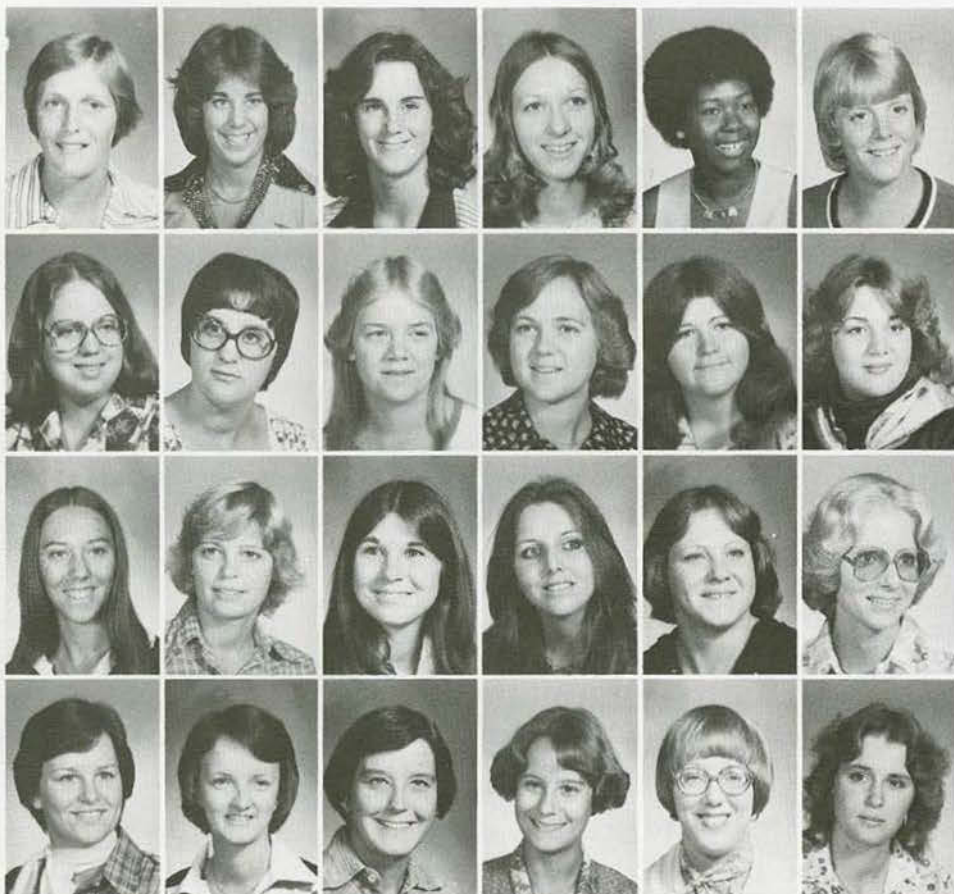
Renea Thompson

Cleaner Clothes Cause Cost increase

Twenty cents and one-half cup of Cheer will no longer wash a load of clothes for McMIndes Hall residents. The reason was the installation of six new washing machines which raised the cost of one load from 25 to 35 cents. This 10-cent increase, though seemingly insignificant, when multiplied by three loads per 32 weeks, does add up.

However, advantages were also present. The new machines were bigger, had more load capacity, and sported three different washing combination selections. In addition, all the machines were in working condition — a welcome relief from the noisy, unpredictable performance of the old machines.

Though residents must pay the price, as a compensation, everyone could wear cleaner clothing than before at McMIndes Hall.



Terri A. Hooper, Bogue so.
Cheryl L. Hosney, Manhattan jr.
Maureen Hosty, Shawnee Mission fr.
Tamara L. Hoverson, Agra fr.
Priscilla Howard, Oakley fr.
Kelly J. Hrabe, Palinville fr.

Sally R. Irvin, McCracken so.
Theresa K. Jacobs, Gorham so.
Vanessa A. Jacobs, Jetmore fr.
Janet M. Jaderborg, Overland Park fr.
Jane M. Jecha, Timken fr.
Janet E. Jenkins, Wichita fr.

Gina M. Johnson, Sharon Springs fr.
Andrea L. Jones, Lafayette, Colo. fr.
Mira Jo Karlin, Oakley fr.
Kathy Kaser, Smith Center fr.
Taryn T. Keust, Hutchison jr.
Bev A. Keller, Zurich jr.

Sharon S. Keller, Zurich jr.
Marsha Kershner, Rush Center fr.
Judy A. Keyes, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Amie S. Keyse, Scott City fr.
Cathy J. Kingsley, Ellis so.
Rae Jean Klein, Ulysses fr.

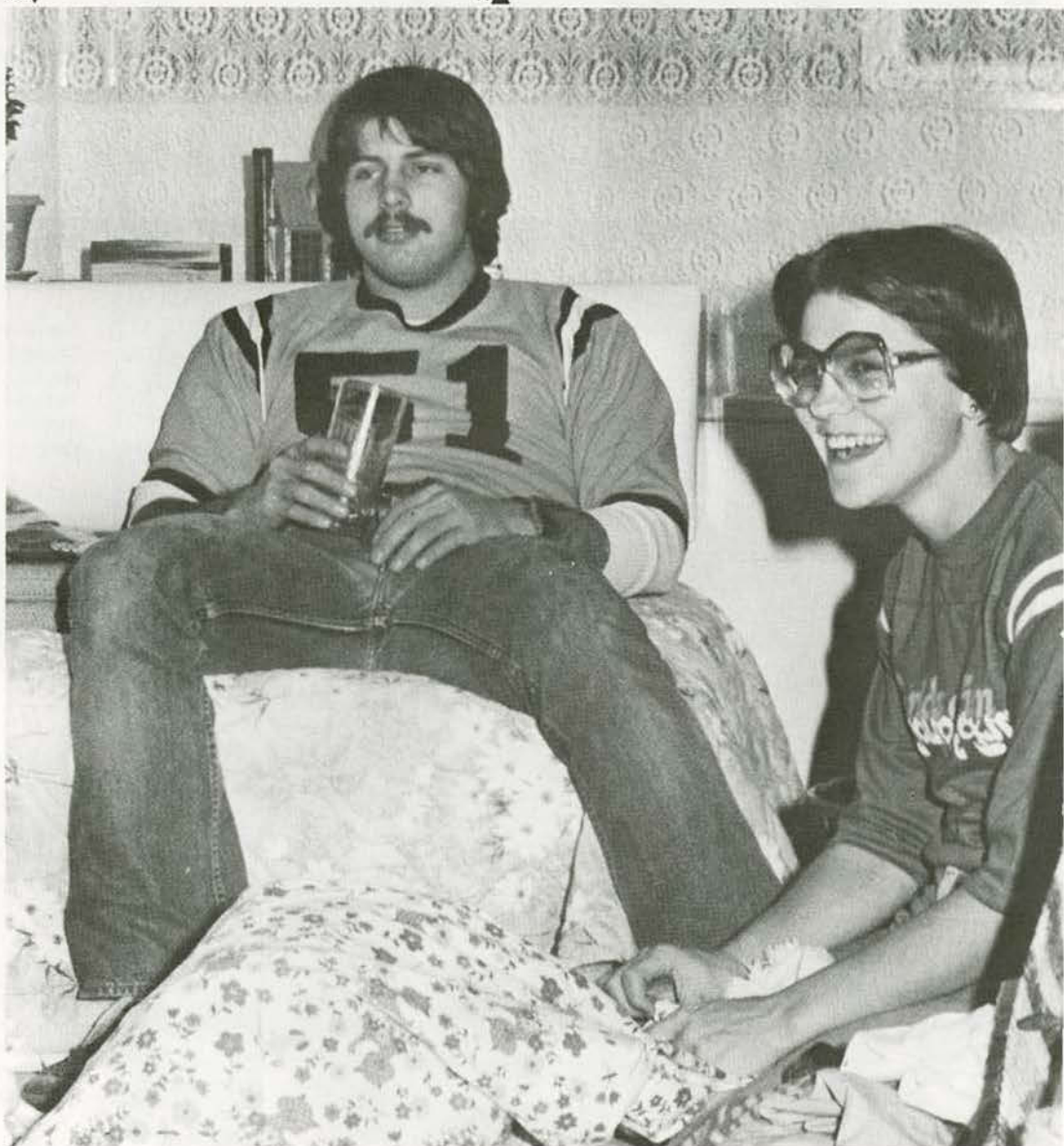
McMINDES HALL

1. Whipping up a snack cake to satisfy the week-night munchies is Nancy Mabry, Lincoln sophomore. 2. Lounging around in their Saturday morning grubbies, Thea Lippoldt, Kinsley freshman, and Denise Johnson, Marquette junior, clutter Third West's hallway. 3. Hurriedly sorting their laundry before leaving for the Black Oak Arkansas concert are Deb Michel, and Nick Hitchcock, Kiowa freshmen.

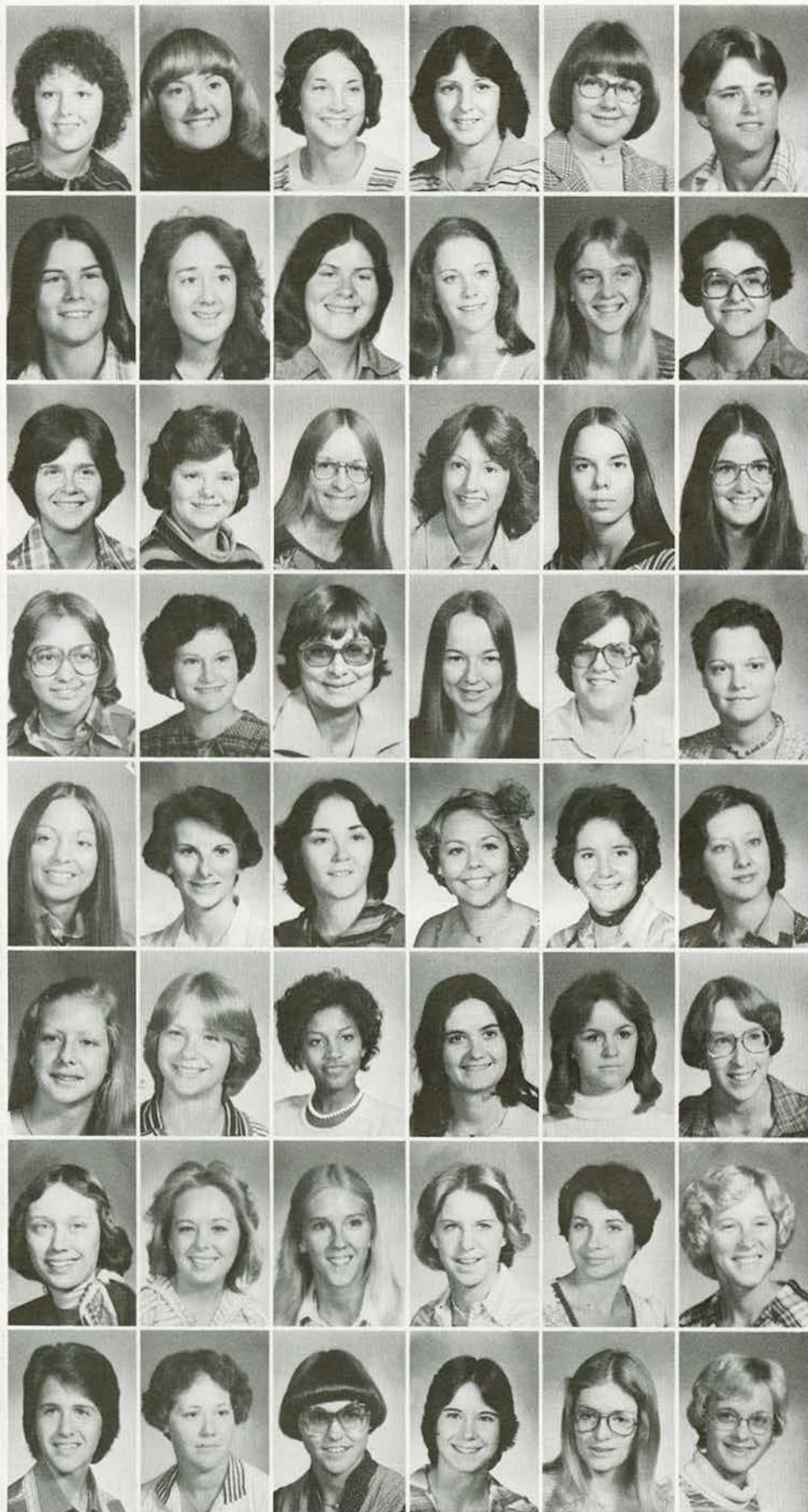


1.▲

2.▼



3.▼



Joyce L. Koch, Cawker City fr.
Eileen M. Kottas, Ellsworth so.
M. Kraty, Wilson so.
Lisa L. Kreutz, Harvard, Neb. so.
Corlene R. Lange, Mankato so.
Lisa A. Larsen, Larned fr.

Carolyn Larson, Prairie Village so.
Marcie L. Larson, Marquette fr.
Nancy M. Larue, Jennings fr.
Cynthia Leiker, Great Bend jr.
Tammy S. Leiker, Morton fr.
Nina J. Liggett, Mullinville so.

Cathy J. Lightner, Solomon fr.
Lou Ann Lindeman, Oakley so.
Patricia Lindenman, Moreland fr.
Christi Lindner, Salina so.
Melanie A. Link, Pratt jr.
Thea M. Lippoldt, Kinsley fr.

Diane J. Lively, Hutchison fr.
Geraldine Loflin, Ogallah fr.
Theresa M. Lohrmeyer, Logan sr. HOME EC.
Erin C. Londene, Spring Hall fr.
Jan E. Lorimor, Phillipsburg jr.
Julie D. Luck, Hill City so.

Peggy McClellan, Phillipsburg so.
Melanie A. McComb, Stocton fr.
Janet McConnaughy, Larned fr.
Carla K. McDaniel, Brewster fr.
Joy McDonald, Montezuma fr.
Chris A. McKanna, Luray sr. NURSING

Debra A. McKanna, Luray jr.
Stephany G. McKanna, Luray fr.
Sherry McPherson, Scott City fr.
Sheryl J. McVicker, Ness City fr.
Nancy Mabry, Lincoln so.
Jacque J. Magie, Hutchison sr. ACCT.

Lynn M. Malir, Wilson sr.
Judy L. Mann, Garden City so.
Cristi K. Margreiter, McPherson fr.
Mary Lou Marmie, Great Bend fr.
Joan M. Martin, Concordia jr.
Patty B. Mastin, St. John so.

Jan R. Mettlen, Lucas fr.
Susan M. Meyer, Garden Plain fr.
Debra L. Michel, Kiowa fr.
Julie Mick, Osborne fr.
Kathy Miller, Ulysses fr.
Kay A. Miller, Bison so.

Freshmen: Cindy Whiting, Dighton; Sue Weishapl, Atwood; Sue Habiger, Alamota; and Annette Ludell, Olson.

What Goes Up Is Not People!

ELEVATOR: a car or cage for moving people up or down. But in McMindes Hall, furniture was what residents insisted on moving up and down. Specifically these items included chairs, tables, lamps and even footstools from different floors. These items of furniture mysteriously appeared on the elevators frequently during weekends.

Although some residents stated it was aggravating at times, head resident Bonnie Laudick commented that no serious action had been taken because of the nature of the prank. The only real problem generated was to relocate the items to their respective floors.

Kerry Schaffert, Alliance freshman, stated, "I think it is nice. After all, what better way is there to sit and relax on the way up to a soft bed after a night on the town in Hays, America."

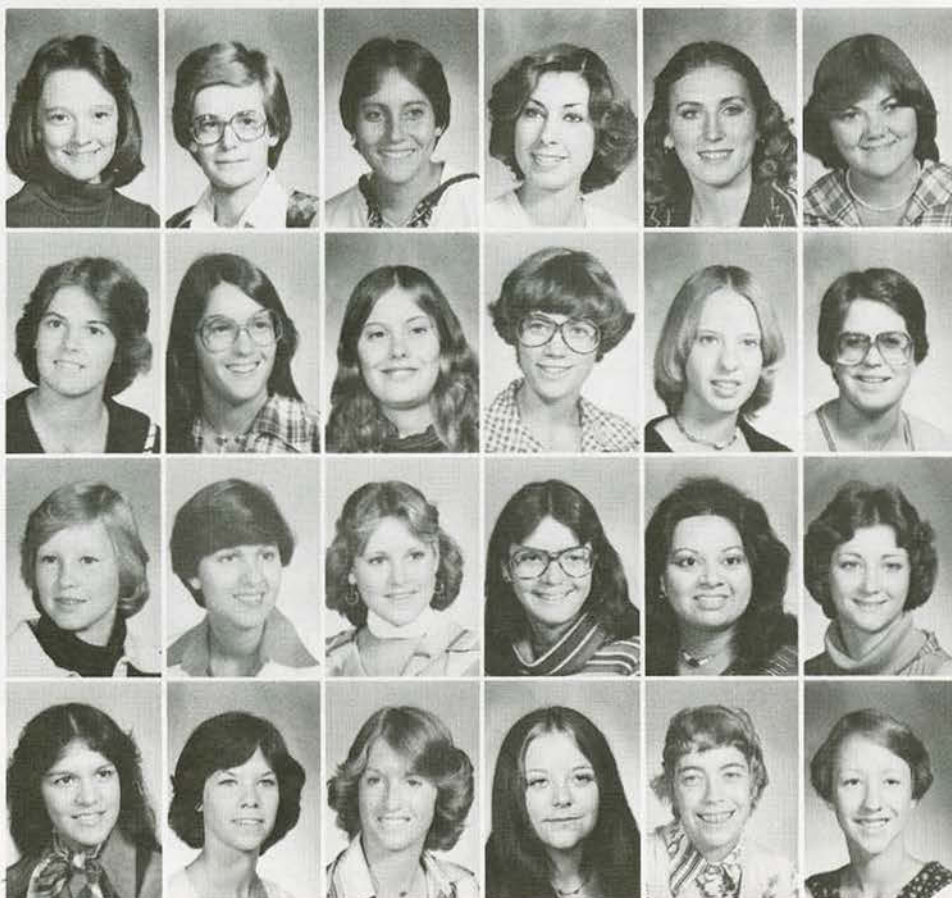


Melanie A. Miller, Coldwater fr.
Jeri S. Montgomery, Almena so.
Celia A. Moomaw, Dighton fr.
Patricia L. Moore, Medicine Lodge fr.
Lori A. Moorhous, Oakley so.
Virginia D. Morris, Garden City fr.

Sheila R. Morse, Great Bend fr.
Jean M. Meunchrath, Wichita fr.
Marla V. Mullender, Waldo fr.
Tamra A. Nelson, Lincoln fr.
Tanya K. Nelson, Luray fr.
Jo L. Neufeld, Hutchinson fr.

Darbi Nichols, Ellsworth fr.
Jo Ann O'Brien, Mannheim, Germany fr.
Sharon K. Odom, Goodland fr.
Annette A. Olson, Atwood fr.
Sylvia L. Orosco, Garden City jr.
Denise L. Orten, McDonald so.

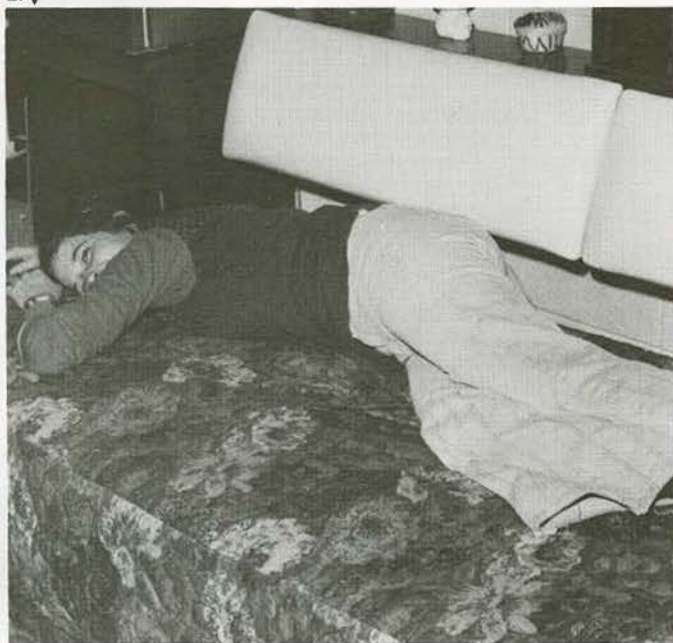
Deborah A. Padilla, Dodge City fr.
Kim J. Pakkebie, Prairie View fr.
Mary L. Parks, Salina so.
Leasa R. Pate, Hugoton fr.
Janet M. Peak, Norton fr.
Cindy J. Pearson, Salina so.



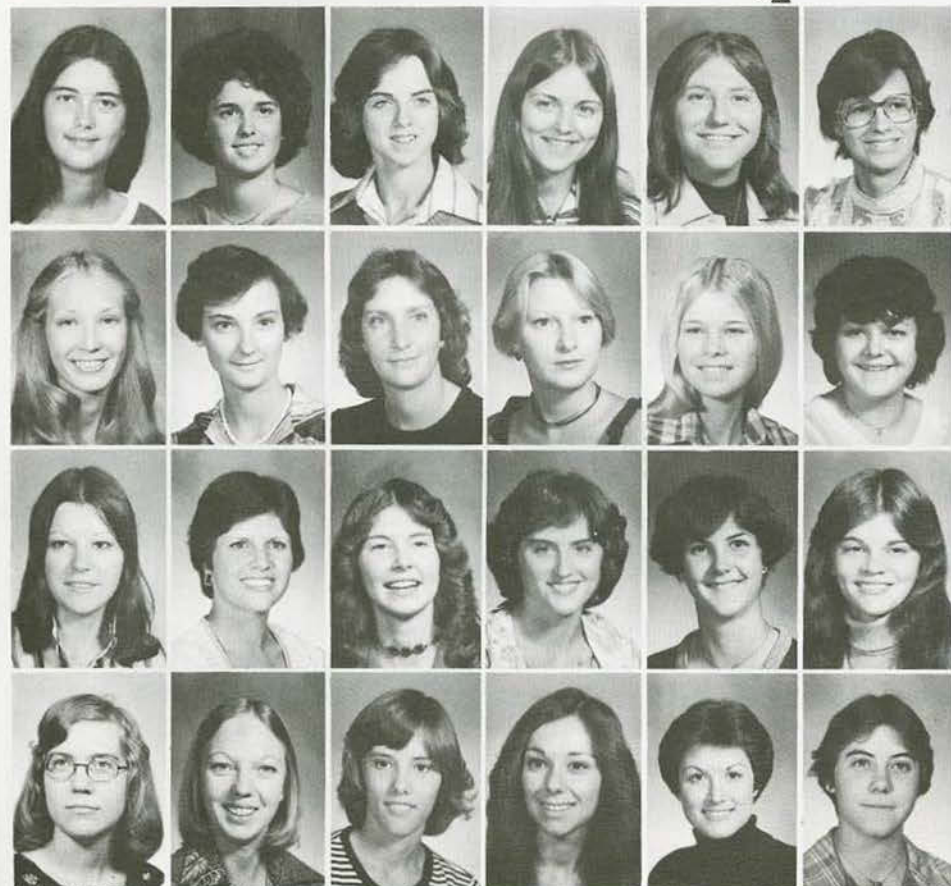


1. A quick game of spades takes precedence over homework for Ann Watson, Wellington freshman, and Karylann Strube, Claflin freshman. 2. Anxiously anticipating afternoon organ classes, Gail Stuckey, Junction City freshman, refuses to leave her bed.

2. ▼



1. ▲



Susan L. Pepper, Lexington, Neb. fr.
Carolyn K. Peters, Valley Center fr.
Jacque L. Peterson, Minneapolis so.
Janell Peterson, Hoxie fr.
Jacklynn J. Petrusek, Hoxie fr.
Kathleen R. Pfeifer, Moreland fr.

Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma fr.
Sue M. Piszczek, Norton jr.
Karen K. Ploger, Kinsley jr.
Gladys M. Popp, Chase jr.
Paula M. Pratt, Hoxie fr.
Carol J. Princ, Lucas fr.

Elaine K. Princ, Lucas jr.
Heidi M. Radke, Ness City fr.
Rebecca A. Rarig, Minneapolis fr.
Marie Rathke, Emporia fr.
Janet M. Redel, Oakley fr.
Sandra S. Reinert, Ness City fr.

Kathryn M. Rhoades, WaKeeney fr.
Betty J. Rice, Stafford sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Mary Christ Richard, St. Francis jr.
Tammy L. Richard, St. Francis so.
Tammi D. Richards, Hays fr.
Connie Richardson, Plains fr.

McMINDES HALL

DeAnn Ricketts, Sublette so.
Debbie K. Riebel, Alamota so.
Karen Robbins, Minneapolis so.
Belinda Roberts, Almena so.
Glenda Robl, Lyons fr.
Connie A. Rogers, Plainville fr.



Shelley D. Rollings, Hill City fr.
Linda Ronsick, Uniontown fr.
Gina R. Rose, Salina so.
Murta Rose, Agra fr.
Donna G. Ross, Meade so.
Clare L. Royce, Langdon fr.



Angela K. Ryan, Colby so.
Lisa A. Rynerson, Medicine Lodge fr.
Celeste M. Santille, Stockton fr.
Karen M. Scheck, Russell so.
Susan L. Schlepp, Hays so.
Lila J. Schmidtberger, Pratt jr.



Kathy M. Schneider, Papatine, Ill. jr.
Cheryl J. Schoeni, Kensington fr.
Renee R. Schraeder, Jetmore so.
Lynn M. Schuette, Spearville fr.
Clare A. Schulte, Norton so.
Laure L. Schulte, Walker fr.



Tammy R. Schulz, Russell fr.
Glenda M. Schulze, Norton jr.
Lori Seitz, Assaria fr.
Kay Sherrill, Garden City fr.
Rie Suita Shibata, Japan fr.
Connie L. Shipman, Shawnee Mission so.



Cynthia Shirack, Solomon sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Mary E. Smith, Colby so.
Cindy Shumate, Minneola so.
Gwen M. Smith, Almena fr.
Kathy A. Smith, Marienthal fr.
Lunnette J. Smith, Salina sr. DATA PRC.



Margaret A. Smith, Colby fr.
Verna T. Smith, Codell jr.
Pam L. Smullins, Burr Oak fr.
Teresa A. Sobba, Fowler fr.
Sara J. Soden, Great Bend sr.
Lisa L. Sollenberger, Hutchinson so.



Debbie S. Stevens, Valley Center fr.
Melody Y. Stevens, Scott City fr.
Patty J. Stevens, Culver so.
Terry Steward, Russell fr.
Marlece A. Stoecker, Oakley jr.
Deanna S. Strickert, Dodge City fr.





Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge freshman.

'Alarming' Prank Causes Much Aggravation And Concern

The time: 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning. McMIndes residents are in their rooms in various states of slumber when a buzzer suddenly breaks the silence. Obscenities echo down the halls. Girls reach for robes, pants, and shoes. Another fire alarm has been sounded.

Prank fire alarms became a menace to McMIndes residents during the first semester. Head resident Bonnie Laudick was concerned. In early November after the ninth fire alarm and numerous warnings, a circular was issued stating the penalties for such a prank. This warning worked for about two weeks. Then one cold night the buzzer sounded . . . those aggravating alarm pullers were at it again.

Speculations as to the cause of the

pranks ranged from non-residents looking for excitement after hall parties to McMIndes comedians perfecting their tricks. Whatever the cause, the matter was not a funny one for many McMIndes women.

In an effort to catch the pranksters, one December night all the fire alarms were dusted with an invisible purple powder. Six nights later an alarm was pulled. Immediately afterward a hand check was performed throughout the dorm. Rumor generated that a suspect had been caught, but information was kept confidential. The trickster must have been adequately reprimanded, though, because there were no more wakeup calls, and residents enjoyed a more restful second semester.



Reading is Clara Royce, Langdon freshman's favorite Saturday morning pastime.

McMINDES HALL

1. Could the smile mean that there is a male voice on the line for Deb Squire, Garden City freshman? 2. Prospects look dim for Debbie Thomason, Phillipsburg freshman, as she searches for a possible pathway through the maze of bikes on second floor.



2.▲



1.▲

Kathy Striggow, Hill City so.
Tania Strobel, Larned so.
Karlynn K. Strube, Claflin fr.
Ann M. Tatkenhorst, Natoma jr.
Leigh Ann Taylor, Solomon fr.
Cynthia A. Taylor, Norton fr.



Sandra J. Tedford, Minneola jr.
Laura L. Templeton, Hays so.
Melinda A. Tennant, Claflin fr.
DeAnne M. Terry, Glen Elder fr.
Cynthia A. Thies, Prairie Village fr.
Debra J. Thomason, Phillipsburg fr.



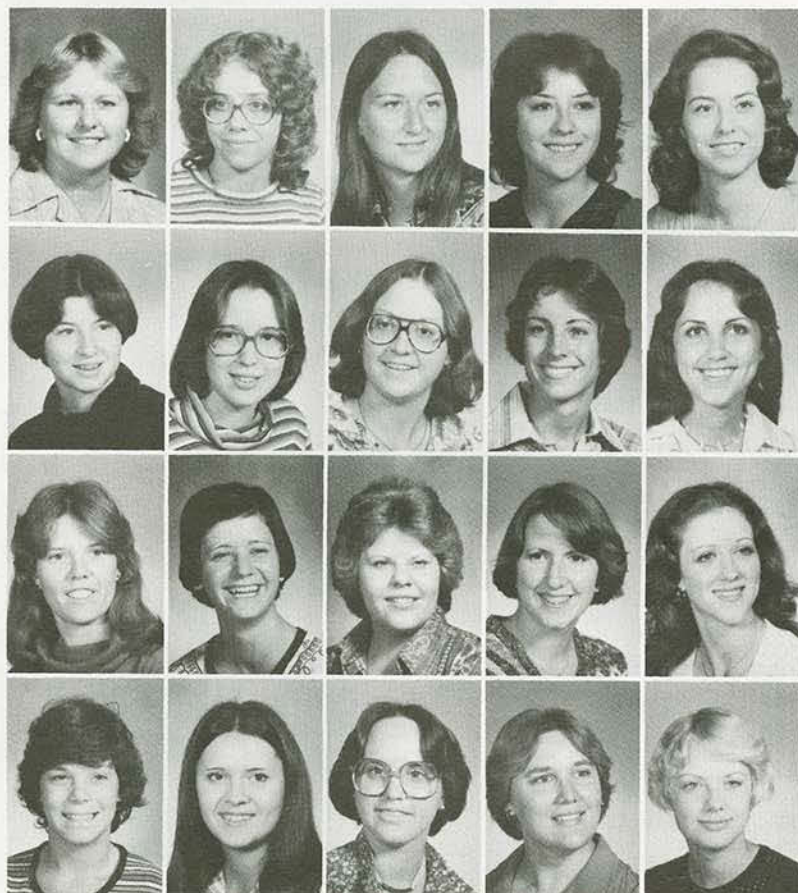
Rene S. Thompson, Lompoc, Calif. fr.
Pam P. Thyfault, Anita fr.
Susanna M. Torres, Marquette fr.
Sandra K. Ubelaker, Osborne fr.
Jill A. Ungles, Santanta jr.
Beverly Unruh, Montezuma fr.



Lori Urbanek, Ellsworth fr.
Debra L. Vogel, Newton fr.
Sue Vonschultz, Healy so.
Linde Vopat, Wilson so.
Kathy Wade, Russell fr.
Mary Walker, Goodland jr.



Pouring a cool one, Annette Freisen, Dodge City sophomore, and Sue Vonschrlitz, Healy sophomore, enjoy the conveniences of this built-in bar on Fifth East.



Kathy Ward, Hutchinson sr. BUS. EDUC.
Bernadette Weber, Ellis fr.
Barbara J. Wehling, Dorrance fr.
Susan E. Weichapl, Atwood fr.
Glenda M. Welch, Haddam jr.

Beth S. Wells, Fort Collins, Colo. fr.
Patricia G. Wendel, Almena fr.
Anna M. Wetzel, Tribune fr.
Michelle L. White, Hutchinson fr.
Cynthia R. Whiting, Dighton fr.

Carol Williams, Scott City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Paula K. Williams, Elkhart fr.
Gayle Wilnerd, Almena so.
Nancy E. Woods, Larned so.
Julie D. Wright, Sublette fr.

Kyle A. Wright, Scott City fr.
Peggy S. Wyatt, Elkhart so.
Becky L. Yanak, Overland Park so.
Mary R. Yeazel, Kansas City, Kans. fr.
Kathy L. Zink, Turon so.

Wiest lights up new sign

After three years of hall council headaches and \$1200 extracted from the social fund, Wiest Hall now sports proper identification, this being a neon sign above the main entrance. To complement their new look, a GID campaign was initiated during second semester. Wiest sold GDI T-shirts for \$4.25. Interest was so great that the 150 shirt quota was sold and orders were taken for more. Then April 1, a GID party was held at the Back Door for all persons who had purchased a shirt.

Another hall activity was the campaign to elect Cindy Shirack Homecoming Queen. Handing out ashtrays and matchbooks, plus providing rides to vote, paid off as Cindy reigned as

Homecoming Queen. Also, during first semester, the hall held two dances and a movie night at the Back Door featuring "Blazing Saddles."

Second semester the hall was equally active. They hosted their annual Casino Night March 22, and the Road Rally April 2. Continental games were added as a new feature to the April Fools Foolish Follies. "Team competition between the floors was enthusiastic toward the new games," commented head resident Tom Kuhn.

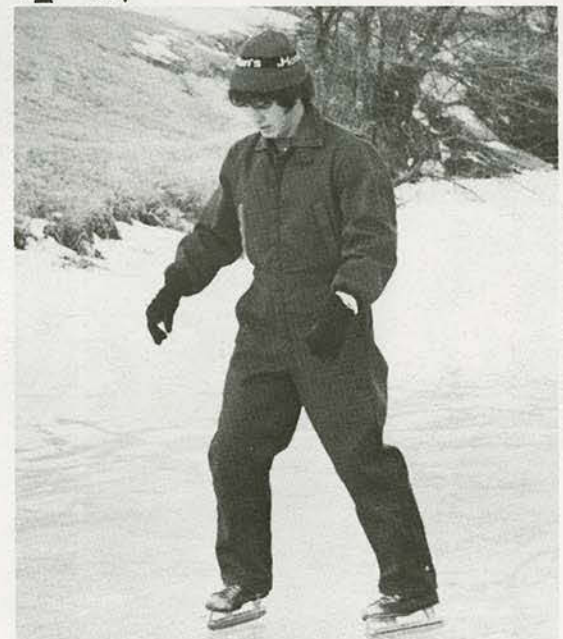
A spades tournament in February was the highlight of the hall's continuing recreational game contests. Some residents put in up to six credit hours' worth of practice readying themselves for the tournament.



2.▼



1.▲ 3.▼



1. Checking out the scenery from below their window lookout post, these three Wiest residents were unaware of the camera's view of the situation. 2. Brian Hake, Tipton freshman, skates away the Monday afternoon blahs. 3. Enjoying a Wednesday evening beer at the Back Door are Doug Richmond, Topeka sophomore, and Becky Rarig, Minneapolis sophomore.



1. Announcer Mark Schottler, Wichita junior, gets ready to lead the Wiest campaign to elect Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior, as Homecoming Queen. 2. An interested crowd of onlookers stare intensely during the final moments of this arm to arm combat at the Arm Wrestling Tournament held in November at the Back Door.

1. ▲ 2. ▼



WIEST HALL

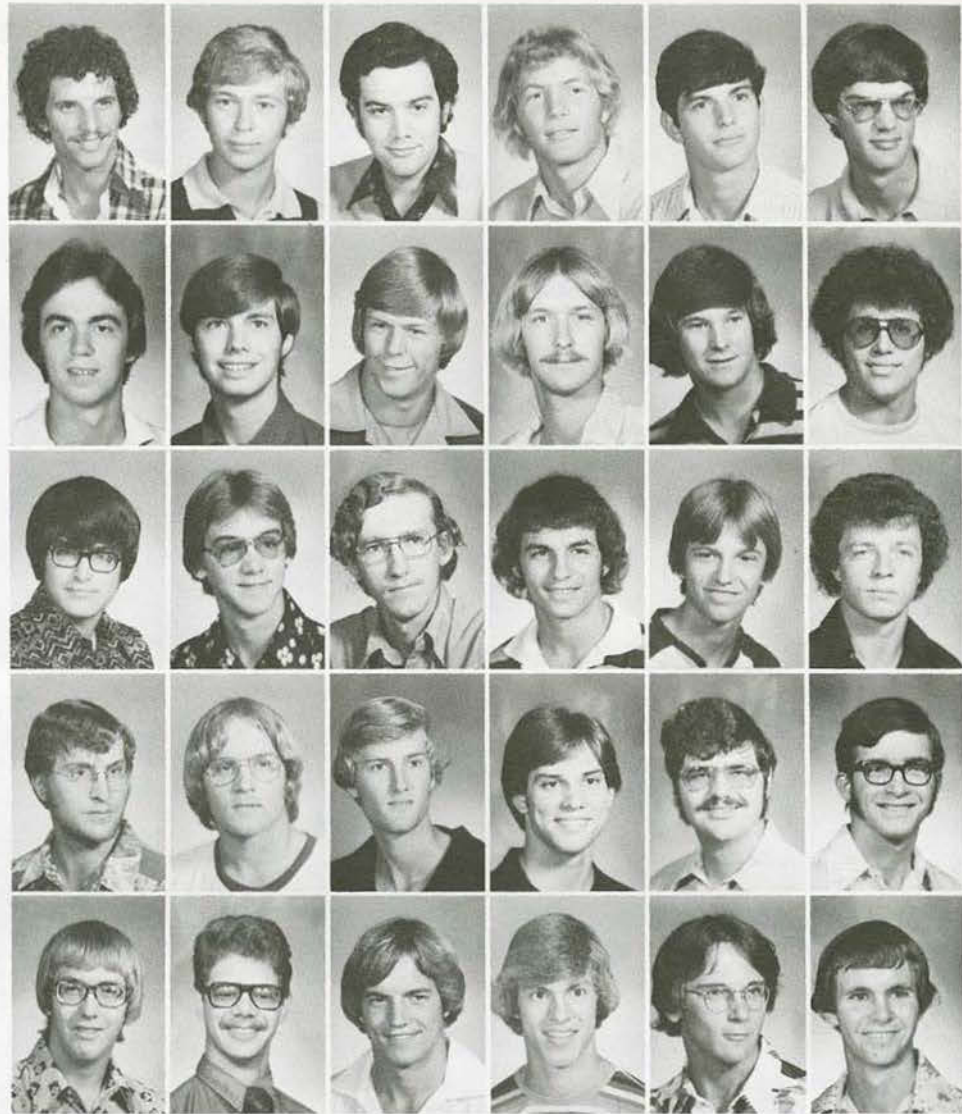
Gilbert Adams, Wichita jr.
 Martin Albrecht, Russell fr.
 Herana Alfaro, Linares, Chile fr.
 Matthew Archer, McPherson jr.
 Bruce Arnold, Leavenworth jr.
 Neil Aschwege, Oberlin so.

R. W. Ashton, Larned fr.
 Mark Baier, LaCrosse so.
 Greg Ballard, Ness City fr.
 Rod Barton, Dighton fr.
 Eric Batman, Great Bend fr.
 Ken Beiker, Plainville fr.

Don Benish, Offerle fr.
 Marcus Bishop, Cheney fr.
 Rex Blanding, Formoso fr.
 Marty Boucher, Plainville fr.
 David Boxberger, Hoisington fr.
 Todd Brewer, Moscow jr.

David Briggs, Topeka fr.
 Michael Briney, Goodland fr.
 Clinton Bullard, Larned jr.
 Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg fr.
 Patrick Call, Ulysses jr.
 C. A. Carlson, Victoria fr.

D. D. Case, Leoti fr.
 Paul Cash, Offerle jr.
 Kevin Cederberg, Luray fr.
 David Clark, Oakley fr.
 Virgil Clothier, Sylvia jr.
 Dave Cook, Great Bend fr.



Gary Vap, Ludell freshman, strolls past Allen Doll and Melinda Close, Oakley freshmen, at the Wiest Back-to-School dance.





Bill Cox, Lake City fr.
Craig Coyle, Fowler fr.
Jack Craig, Abilene fr.
Lewis Crawford, Salina fr.
Greg Daughhetee, Courtland so.
Jeffery Delaney, Burdett fr.



Phil Deyoung, Palco so.
Steve Dittrich, Massapequa, N.Y. gr.
John Earl, WaKeeney so.
Michael Ediger, Hutchinson sr. HIST.
Dirk Ekey, Topeka so.
Kevin Ellenz, Tipton fr.



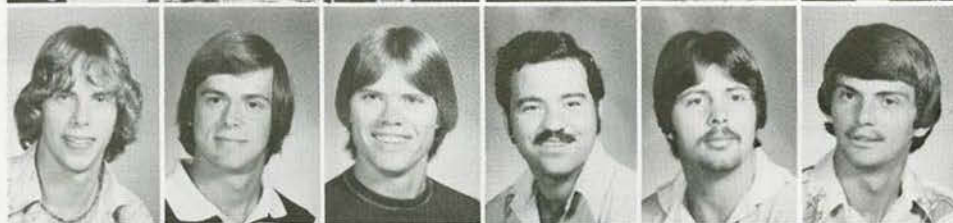
Martin Enfield, McDonald so.
Courtney Eslick, Ulysses sr. IND. ARTS
Timothy Falcon, Sylvan Grove fr.
Jeff Feist, Downs jr.
David Figger, Stafford fr.
Tim Fox, Overland Park fr.



Rex Gallentine, Clayton jr.
Kevin Gant, Wilsey jr.
Kevin Gibson, Medicine Lodge fr.
Jeff Goad, Great Bend sr. IND. ARTS
M. A. Graham, Barnard fr.
Jeff Grauerholz, Phillipsburg fr.



Gary Grimes, Smith Center fr.
Richard Hackhoff, Hunter fr.
Kirk Hahn, Osborne fr.
Brian Hake, Tipton fr.
Steven Hansen, McCracken fr.
Bruce Hayden, Larned so.



Tim Heffel, Luray fr.
Kevin Henderson, Phillipsburg fr.
Rick Hestermann, Ludell so.
John Hipp, Great Bend sr. HIST.
Nick Hitchcock, Kiowa fr.
Charlie Hoch, Wilson fr.



Steve Holaday, Atwood fr.
Greg Holeman, Abilene fr.
Doug Holladay, St. Marys fr.
Scott Holl, Lincoln fr.
Stewart Homelvig, Hill City jr.
Duane Hopkins, Osborne fr.



Tracy Poskey, Chase sophomore, and Jerry Kerr, Dodge City junior, enjoy a brisk Friday afternoon of tackle football.

WUEST HALL

Byron House, Scott City so.
Kevin Huscher, Salina fr.
Kennan Ingalsbe, Salina fr.
John Irvin, McCracken gr.



Lyle Jilka, Salina fr.
Tom Johansen, Hays so.
Dennis Johnson, Hays fr.
Kenneth Kammer, Brewster so.



D. T. Karley, Virginia Beach, Va. fr.
Max Keller, Hunter fr.
Mike Kepka, Dorrance fr.
Darren Kinyon, Wellington fr.



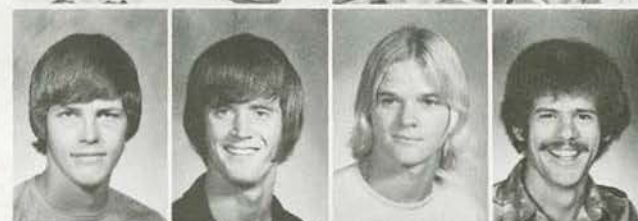
Chris Kollman, Stockton fr.
Scott Kuehn, Russell fr.
Tracy Lingnaun, Sedgwick so.
Larry Lucas, Sublette fr.



Richard Lucas, Jetmore jr.
Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission sr. PHYS ED.
Kim Manz, Abilene so.
Larry Marks, Atwood so.



Stan Mayers, Osborne fr.
Lloyd McCall, WaKeeney so.
Robert McGuire, Wayne, Neb. fr.
Tom Meager, Solomon fr.



Dion Mick, Tipton so.
Cliff Miller, Palco fr.
Danny Miller, Bird City fr.
Hal Miller, Topeka jr.



Manning the cash register at the Back Door,
Doug Edwards, Garden City junior, rings up a
draw of beer for Rex Gallentine, Clayton junior.



Snack Syndrome Snags Students



Ben Ehrlich, Great Bend jr.

Reaching for a Nacho Cheese Dorito followed by a swallow of beer, Rick twists in his seat, trying to concentrate on notes for an 8 a.m. government test. Lying in the trash can next to his chair are the remains of an Oreo cookie box, two Snicker wrappers, an apple core, one-half of a pizza and two half-eaten doughnuts.

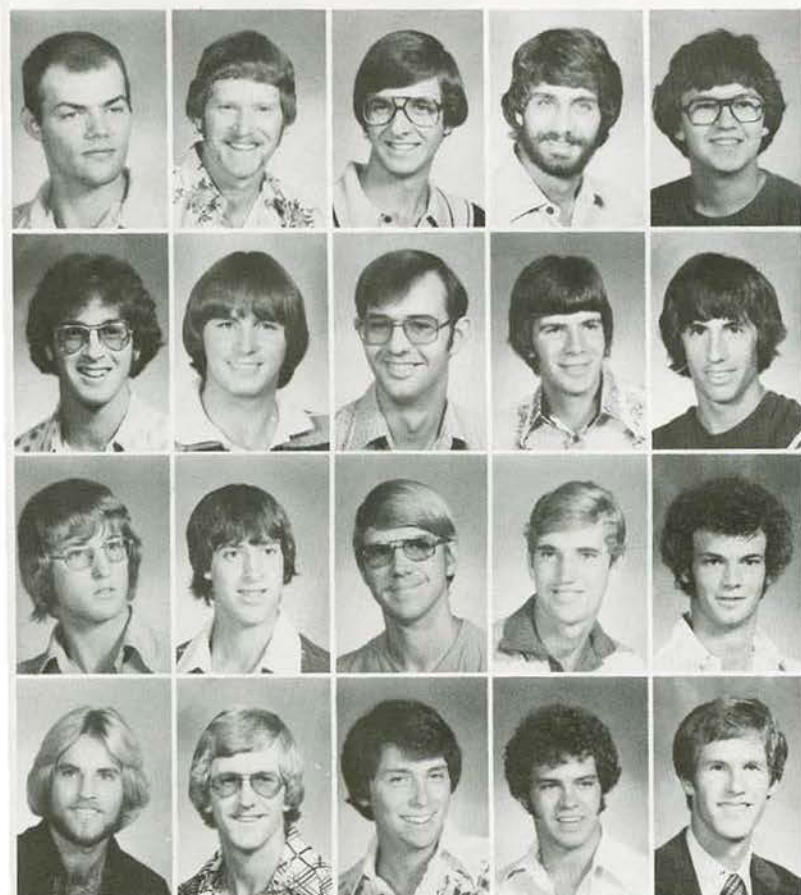
At 1:30 a.m. the snack syndrome has consumed yet another unsuspecting student. Fort Hays students, along with millions of other college students around the nation are faced with convenience and quickly satisfying desire for junk food.

This habit is quite simple to pick up. Playing spades with the guys on a Saturday afternoon, late night parties, meetings scheduled over dinner, or late labs are just a few of the on-the-go activities of a college student that forces him to turn to junk foods.

Some students prefer this vending machine-to-mouth way of eating,

rather than putting up with the hassle of cooking a meal or standing in a cafeteria line. One important factor is convenience. Quik Trips or the Dart In provide an array of late night munchies including pizza, frozen sandwiches, chips, Coke, candy bars and bakery goods. Vending machines are available in all the residence halls. But these tasty-wrapped treats are not only costly to a student's budget, but can also be damaging to one's health. Researchers have reported that very little nutritional value can be found in most packaged snacks.

Students, though, don't seem to want to sacrifice nutrition and cost for taste and convenience. Mary Smith, Colby sophomore, shares her experience. "I know that junk foods are more expensive than a meal, but I eat them because I get hungry for them." Whatever the reasons for stuffing down the calories and foregoing nutrition, because of the fast-paced life of many students, vending machines will continue to eat up the profits while dispensing the trash.



Tom Moorhous, Oakley sr. ART EDUC.
Lloyd Mull, Minneapolis so.
Robert Neidhart, Hoisington jr.
Bill Niederee, Great Bend fr.
Phil North, Salina so.

Tom Owens, Wamego so.
Mark Paul, Morland fr.
Larry Peck, Junction City jr.
J. W. Peroutek, Esbon fr.
Neil Pfannenstiel, Ness City fr.

Todd Pflughoeft, Ellsworth so.
Mark Pickett, Salina fr.
Robert Pitts, Smith Center so.
Brian Poldberg, Carter Lake, Iowa jr.
Tracy Poskey, Chase jr.

Kelly Powers, Hill City fr.
Jeff Prather, Gove so.
Larry Reddick, Liberal fr.
Mike Reed, Jetmore fr.
Bob Reeh, McDonald so.

WIEST HALL

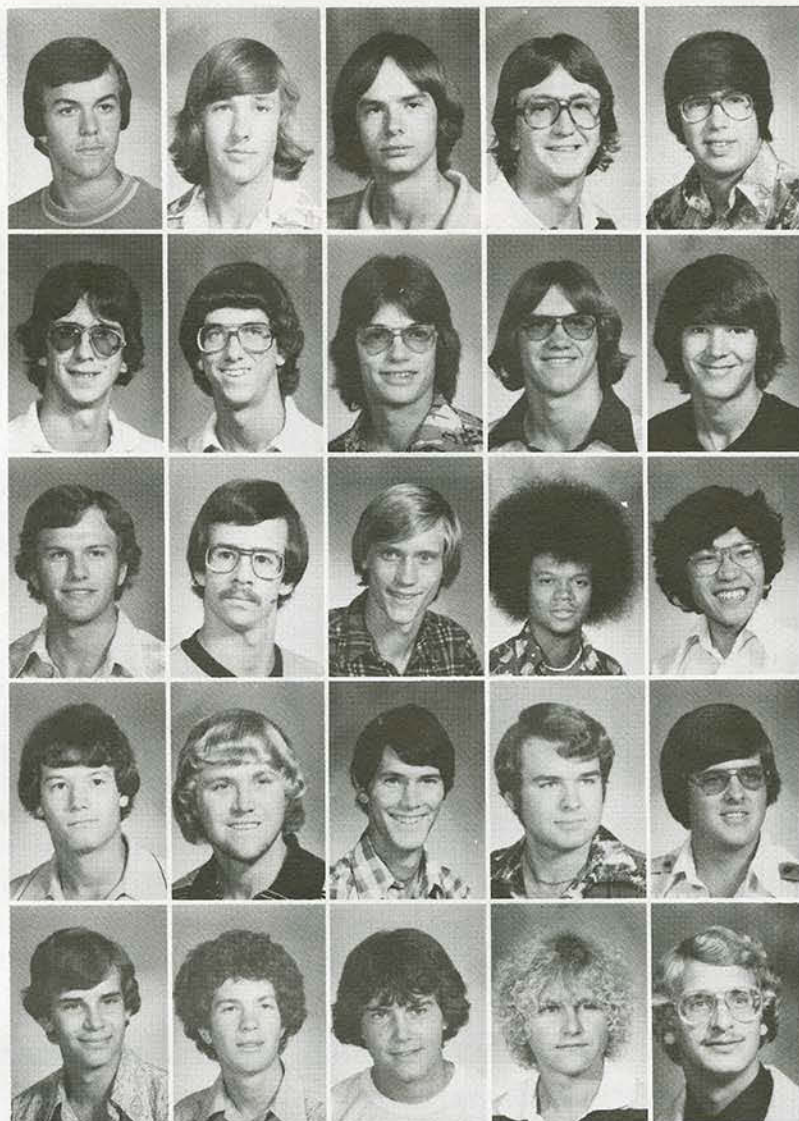
Jon Rein, Plainville fr.
David Remus, Glen Elder fr.
Bruce Rhodes, Gaylord fr.
Rodney Richmeier, Hoxie fr.
Clifford Rippe, Ludell jr.

Doug Roeder, Prairie View fr.
Jack Rogers, Hugoton fr.
E. J. Rohr, Ellsworth fr.
Keith Rome, Hugoton fr.
David Rorabaugh, Ellis fr.

David Rorabaugh, Lebanon so.
James Ross, Salina so.
Tom Roth, Salina fr.
Joseph Sanders, Atchison gr.
Masahito Sano, Japan fr.

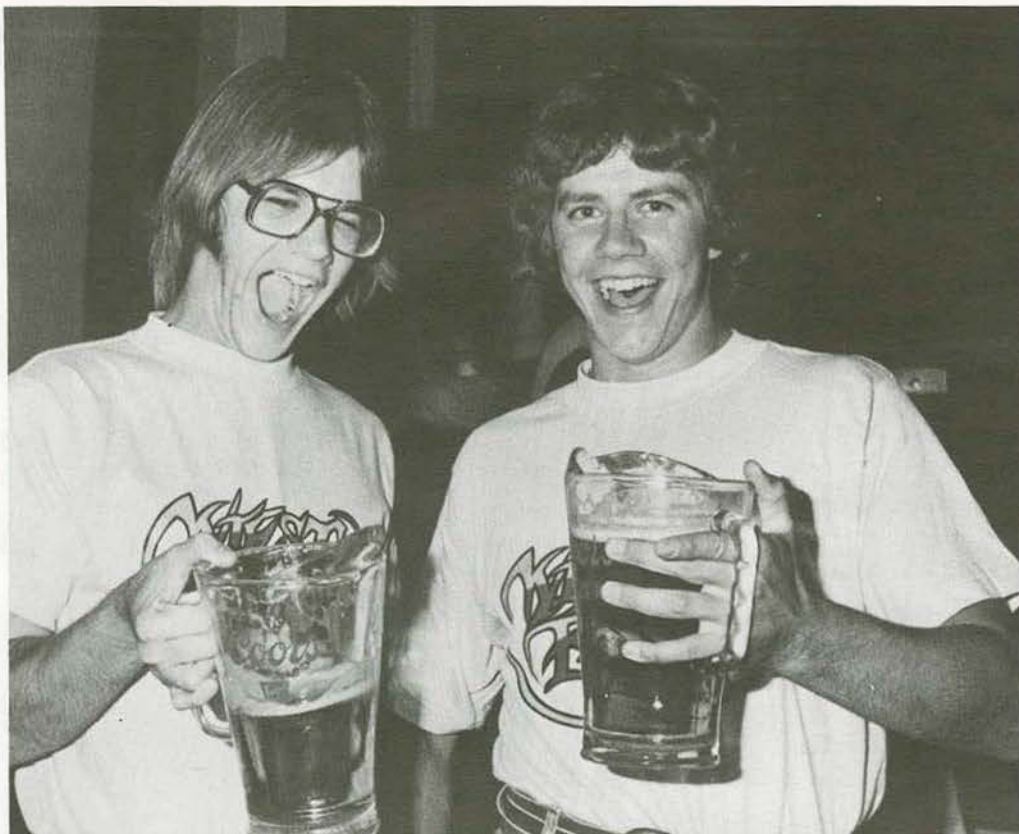
Bob Sauber, Ellinwood so.
Mark Scheer, Cheney jr.
Jody Schwartz, Pretty Prairie jr.
David Sharp, Healy fr.
Mark Shogren, Salina fr.

Michael Shriwise, Jetmore fr.
Chris Shroeder, Tipton fr.
Alan Shull, Beloit fr.
Daniel Shuler, Selden so.
Gary Spuires, Lawrence sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Enthusiastic arm wrestling fan Doug Richmond, Topeka sophomore, snarls his way through the Back Door's November Arm Wrestling Tournament.





Comparing pitchers during one of the many Wiest floor parties are Brian Merriman, Ransom sophomore, and Monte Stevenson, Oakley freshman.



Zachary Stalderman, Wilson jr.
Allen Stegman, Harper jr.
Lauren Stephan, Lenora so.
Lane Stum, Towner, Colo. fr.
Brad Tarlton, Hoisington fr.



Kent Thalheim, Long Island so.
Tracy Townsend, Agra fr.
Dan Trippel, Dallas, Texas POL. SCI.
Dan Unruh, Copeland fr.
John Vandike, Plainville so.



Lynn Vogler, Waterville fr.
John Vohs, Plainville so.
David Vollbracht, Grinnell sr. ART EDUC.
Doug Vonfeldt, Larned fr.
Blake Waters, Goodland fr.



Milton Wedgewood, Ness City fr.
David Weldon, Wichita fr.
Jeff Welker, Smith Center fr.
Randall White, Moscow fr.
Steve Williams, Russell fr.



Jeff Willis, St. John fr.
Bob Wilson, Oberlin fr.
Randy Wilson, Topeka fr.
David Wolfe, Almena so.
Barry Yoxall, Phillipsburg fr.

Off campus students survive higher heating bill increases

The energy crunch had a wallet-crunching effect on FHS students this winter. Those hit hardest were off-campus students. Some weren't faced with this dilemma because their utilities were paid for by their landlord. But for those who did pay their own utilities, bitter feelings toward high heat bills was a common complaint.

Barb Douglas and Debbie Garet, Downs freshmen, roomed together in the lower level of a duplex. "Living in the lower level of a duplex poses the problem of being colder since it's almost like a basement. We had to keep our thermostat at a constant 80 degrees just to maintain 68 degrees in

the rooms. In trying to conserve heat we sealed our windows but this didn't help very much at all. Our heat bill increased from \$22.00 in December to \$35.00 in February. This was really unexpected but it had to be dealt with."

Debbie and Barb even used electric blankets and wore flannel pajamas to keep warm. They were both affected financially. There were many times they couldn't go out because of the money crunch.

FHS students, along with millions of other Americans finally felt the squeeze of the energy crunch.



1. ▲ 2. ▼

1. Gordon Pfannenstiel, Hays freshman, gives a look of disgust as he awaits his shopping girlfriend. 2. Abiding by the rules, Glenda Clark, Hays graduate, turns down her thermostat to conserve energy and reduce her heat bill.





1.▼ 2.▲



1. Beth Harkness, Ness City freshman, takes advantage of an afternoon away from school as she looks over the winter clothes that are on sale in the Mall. 2. Feeling in a spirited mood, George Armbruster, Lindsborg junior, prepares to do some cleaning up in his kitchen.

OFF CAMPUS

Mark A. Ackerman, Dodge City sr. NURSING
 Anddy Ol Aghedo, Nigeria so.
 C. S. Aistrup, Hanston jr.
 Cindy Alanis, Hays fr.
 Cindy F. Albin, Sylvan Grove jr.
 D. Albrecht, Russell fr.

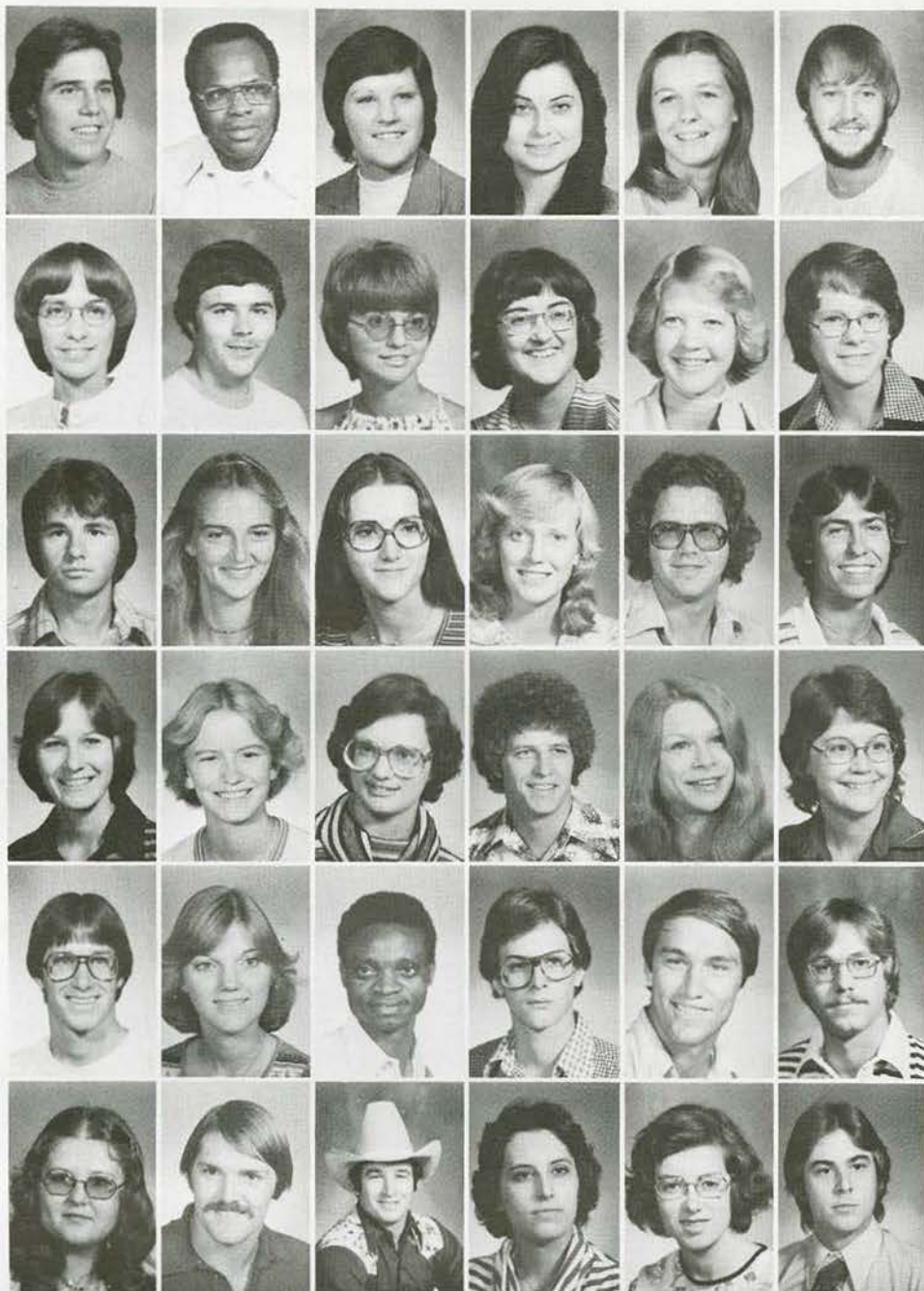
Janet A. Aldrich, Indianapolis, Ind. jr.
 Kevin Alpers, Hudson sr. AGRIC.
 Karen Amrein, Ellis fr.
 Bonita Amos, Hoxie sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Cathy Anderson, Hays so.
 Patricia Anderson, Jamestown sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Ronald Anderson, Osborne jr.
 Tina Anderson, Prairie Village fr.
 Velma Anderson, Norton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 J. A. Arasmith, Oberlin fr.
 George Armbruster, Lindsborg jr.
 Ken D. Arnhold, Hays sr. SPEECH

Lucy Arnoldy, Tipton jr.
 Gretchen Artman, Hays fr.
 Nancy Aschwege, Oberlin sr. DATA PROC.
 Lawrence Atkinson, St. John sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Karen Aubel, Hays jr.
 Shirleen Augustine, Hays so.

Kyle Austin, Victoria jr.
 Dana Auten, Scott City fr.
 Julius Awotundun, Nigeria, West Africa sr. BIO.
 Lee Baalman, Goodland sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Greg Babcock, Phillipsburg jr.
 Greg Bach, Sublette sr. IND. ARTS

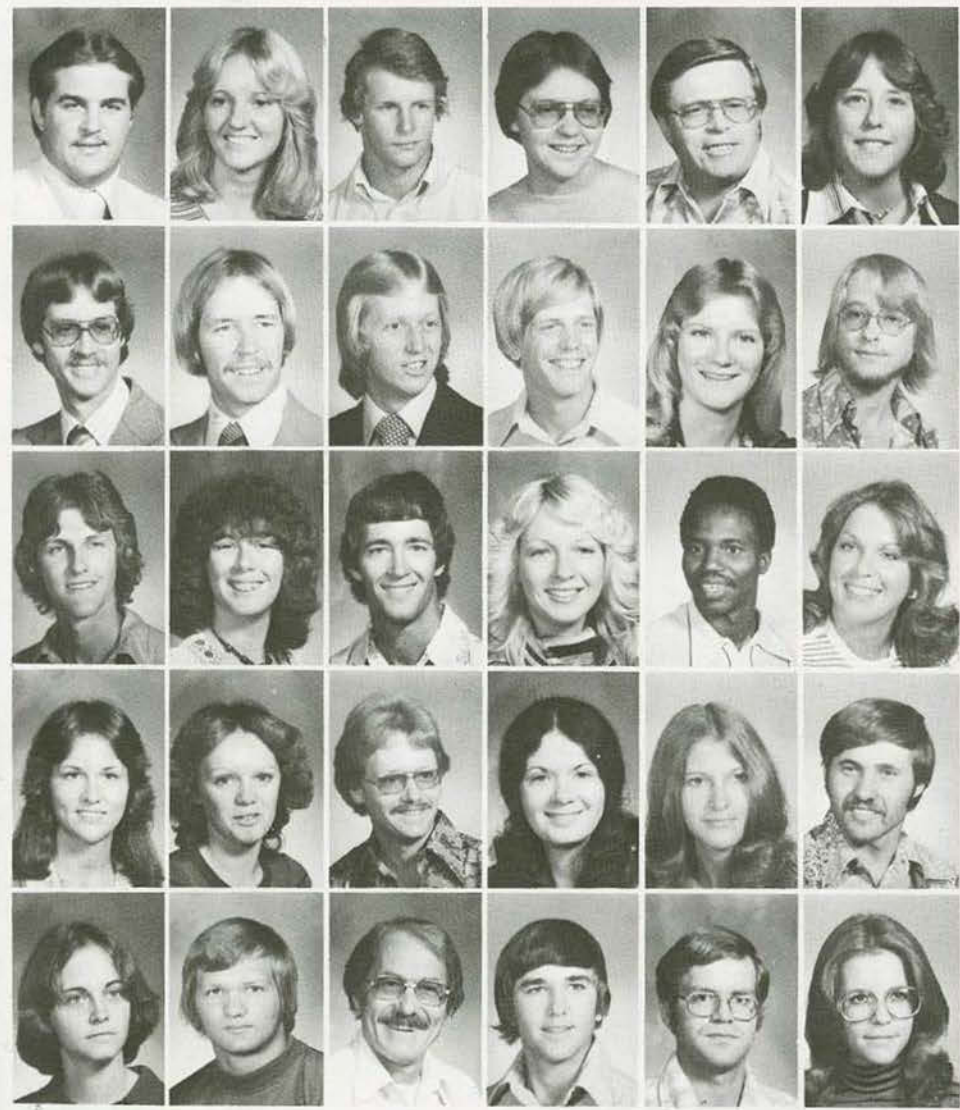
Cindy Bachman, Atwood sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Tom Bachman, Clatlin jr.
 Dan Bacon, Fowler jr.
 Janeen Bahm, Alamota jr.
 Donna Baldwin, LaCrosse jr.
 Michael Bannister, Omaha sr. MANA.



Mary Lannon, Ellis junior, enjoys a homecooked meal of fried chicken in her apartment.



Playing the ideal role of a studious college student in her kitchen-dining room at Campus Apartments, is Lisa Bird, Albert senior.



John Barnard, Great Bend sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Pamela Barnett, Hays fr.
 Mixer Barr, Leoti so.
 Lindy Barton, Little River jr.
 Clarence Bashor, Hays jr.
 Rebecca Beach, Tribune sr. SPEECH

Tommy Beaton, Scott City sr. FINANCING
 Don Bechard, Grinnell, sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Anthony Beck, Hutchinson, sr. MARKETING
 Kenny Beckman, Wichita jr.
 Nancy Beckman, Hoxie so.
 Mark Beckwith, Hays jr.

Rick Beedy, Leoti sr. IND. ARTS
 Sharon Beery, Oberlin sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Mike Bellar, Howard sr. AGRIC.
 Ruth Bellerive, Collier sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Mainasara Bello, Nigeria jr.
 Janis Benbow, Kansas City jr.

Jane Bennett, Hoisington jr.
 Lois Berland, Zurich sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 David Bernasconi, Scott City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Dawn Berry, Lenora sr. NURSING
 Barb Bethke, Stuttgart jr.
 James Bieker, Hays fr.

Linda Bieker, Hays sr. PSYC.
 Michael Bigge, Hays fr.
 Thomas Biggerstaff, Ellis sr. DATA PROC.
 Craig Biggs, Great Bend sr. ACCT.
 Thomas Binder, Hays sr. BIO.
 Lisa Bird, Albert sr. ACCT.

Case Of The Roommate Blues

What happens when one of your roommates moves out and you start paying double rent? To some people this may cause financial problems, lack of companionship and loneliness. Not everyone has experienced this problem, but, to those who have, the feeling is not one you would want to experience.

Barb Corpstein, Tipton sophomore, was faced with this problem early in the second semester. "It was a scary feeling to know that you were stuck without a roommate and knowing the rent would double. In my case though I felt I was pretty lucky. My roommate had to move out for per-

sonal reasons so she offered to pay her first month's rent. After this I felt it was time to talk to my landlord and he was really understanding. He let me pay my half of the rent plus utilities. By mid-semester I finally found a roommate and everything is going great."

For this lucky off campus student, a new roommate could be found. Her time of loneliness and rent worries soon ended. For other college students the problem doesn't end so quickly or so happily. So if you see someone having the blues and feeling as if he was abandoned, beware, he may have just lost his roommate!

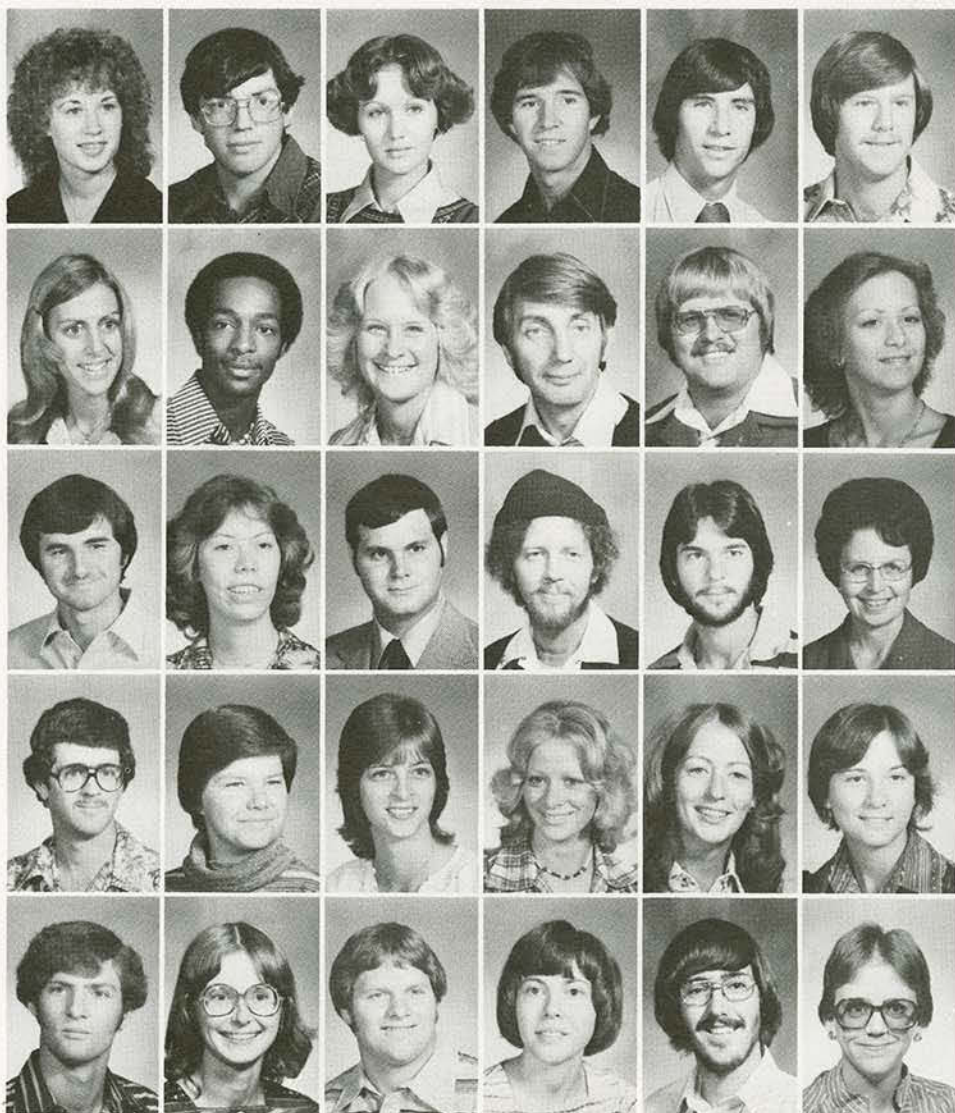
Melony Bird, Quinter so.
William Birdsell, Kansas City so.
Barbara Blakesley, Phillipsburg so.
Rodney Blakesley, Hays jr.
Greg Blau, Brewster sr. ACCT.
Tadd Bloom, Goodland sr. MARKETING

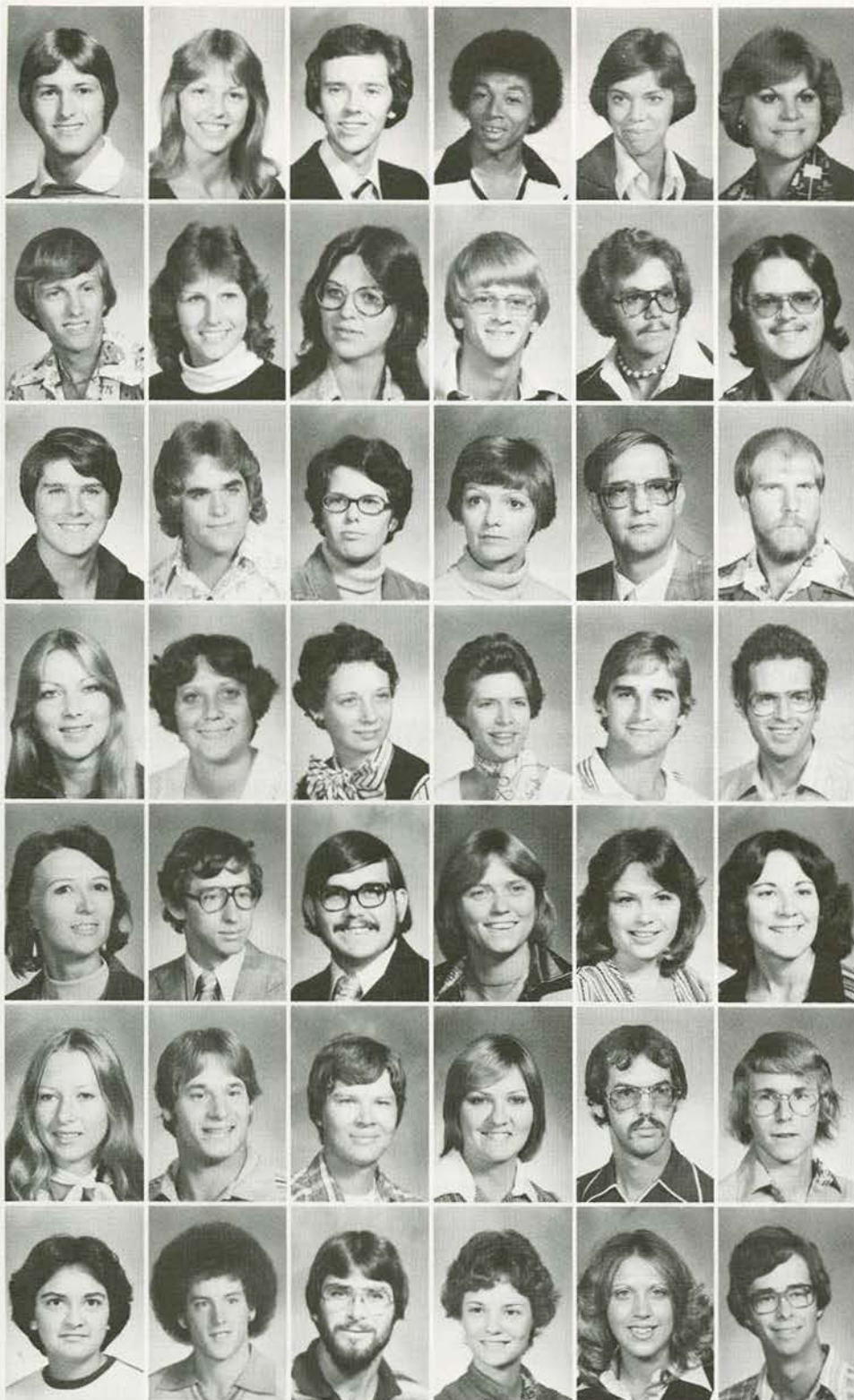
Sharolyn Bloss, Littleton, Colo. gr.
James Bobo, Hays sr. ART
Tish Bohme, Atwood so.
Ronald Boid, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Bruce Bolen, Wallace sr. IND. ARTS
Coleen Bollig, Hays so.

David Bollig, Plainville so.
Vera Boone, Dighton sr. FOR. LANG.
Brian Boucher, Hays sr. IND. ARTS
Edmond Boutte, Hays so.
Mike Bowles, Wichita jr.
Phyllis Boyd, Natoma jr.

Kirby Bradley, Ulysses sr. AGRIC.
Barbara Bragg, Hutchinson jr.
Tresa Branch, Wellington sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jannette Branstetter, Fort Scott gr.
Julia Branum, Russell sr. ART
Janet Braun, Victoria fr.

J. G. Braun, Hays fr.
Debbie Bray, Goodland sr. PSYC.
Kent Breesler, Rolla sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Janice Brethower, Bird City jr.
Michael Bretz, Wallace jr.
Jona Brewer, Manhattan so.





Marty Brewer, Leoti sr. MARKETING
 Terri Brewer, Leoti jr.
 Terry Bright, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.
 Robert Broadard, Worcester, Minn. jr.
 Jennifer Broer, Liberal so.
 Janet Brown, Natoma so.

Dennis Brown, Mullinville jr.
 Mary Brown, Offerle so.
 Mary Jo Brown, Walker sr. NURSING
 Robert Budke, Hays so.
 Daryl Budreau, Lincoln sr. SPEECH
 Leroy Budreau, Lincoln sr. FINANCE

Scott Budreau, Lincoln fr.
 Gene Bugbee, Phillipsburg jr.
 Linda Burdette, Hutchinson sr. ACCT.
 Linda Burge, Norton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Wayne Burr, Hays so.
 Ronald Busse, Goodland sr. IND. ARTS

Trina Bussen, Wallace sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Glenda Butcher, Hays jr.
 Jamie Butcher, Hays fr.
 Dorene Butts, Bartlesville, Okla. sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Mark Caldarulo, Abilene sr. SPEECH
 James Caldwell, Goodland fr.

Barbara Campbell, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.
 Blaine Campbell, Manhattan sr. FINANCE
 Bob Campbell, Hays gr.
 Kathy Cannon, Manhattan jr.
 Candy Cardiff, Hays jr.
 Donna Carlisle, Oberlin sr. SECY.

Cindy Carlson, Merriam sr. BUS. ADM.
 Mike Carlson, Grant, Neb. sr. AGRIC.
 Scott Carlson, Smolan jr.
 Susan Carson, Mullinville sr. SPEECH
 Barry Carter, Russell sr. BUS. ADM.
 Gary Carter, Wichita so.

Virginia Castaneda, Lewis jr.
 Mark Cather, Salina jr.
 David Chalfant, Hill City gr.
 Michelle Chesney, Hays so.
 Sabrina Chism, Claflin gr.
 Monty Christian, Ulysses so.



A late night poker game flushes out this probable winning hand.

OFF CAMPUS

Glenda Clark, Hays gr.
Kacy Clark, Hays jr.
Janet Clifton, Lyons jr.
Elden Cocherell, Isabel jr.
Delton Coddington, Hill City jr.
Brenda Cahoj, McDonald jr.

Willard Conner, Great Bend jr.
Carol Cook, Hays sr. PSYC.
George Cook, Hays so.
Rhonda Cook, Great Bend so.
Zerrell Cook, Palco sr. HOME ECON.
Cindy Cooper, Hoxie jr.

Lora Corke, Quinter so.
Rena Corke, Quinter sr. ACCT.
Barbara Corpstein, Tipton so.
Ronda Cottrell, Marysville jr.
Tim Counts, Hays so.
Vickie Covert, Osborne so.

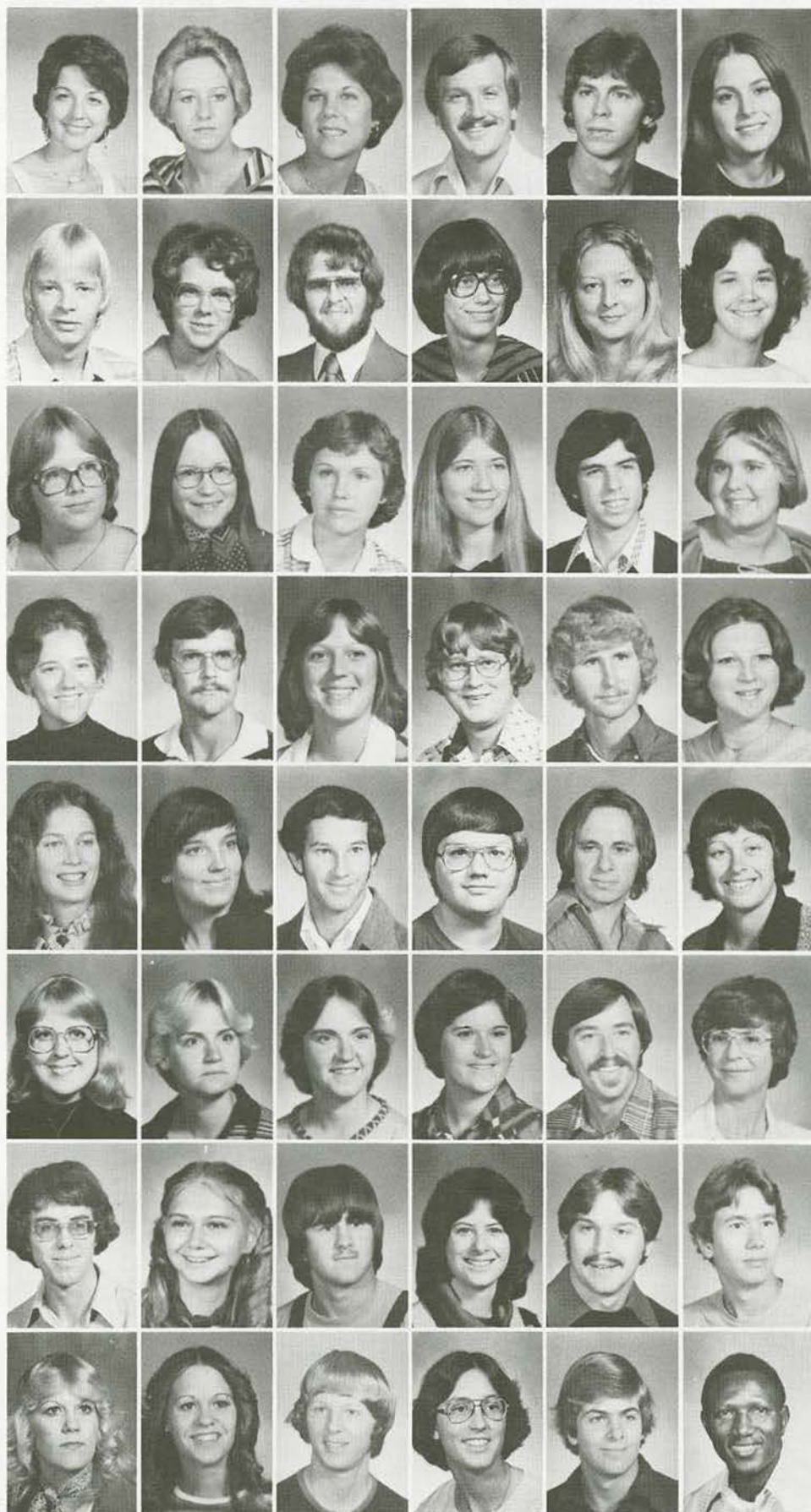
Deborah Cowell, Phillipsburg sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Darrell Cox, Weskan sr. MUSIC
Jeanne Cox, Hays jr.
Randall Cox, Hanston sr. HIST.
Bob Cramer, Kinsley jr.
Delores Crawford, St. Francis so.

Marcella Crawford, Hays sr. NURSING
Alice Cress, Goodland sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Dan Cress, Bird City jr.
Tim Cress, Goodland jr.
Jerry Crippen, Hill City so.
Teresa Crittenden, Geuda Springs sr. GEN. SCI.

Mary Cross, Lewis sr. SOC.
Jenny Crowe, Salina jr.
Julie Crowe, Salina jr.
Susan Cudney, Marysville sr. DATA PRC.
Dennis Cullimore, Frankfort sr. GEOL.
Beth Cummings, Larned jr.

Kendall Cunningham, Oakley fr.
Nancy Cunningham, Stockton so.
Kendall Curry, Plainville so.
Carole Curtin, Colby jr.
Steve Curtis, Hays sr. FINC.
James Dahlke, Ellinwood so.

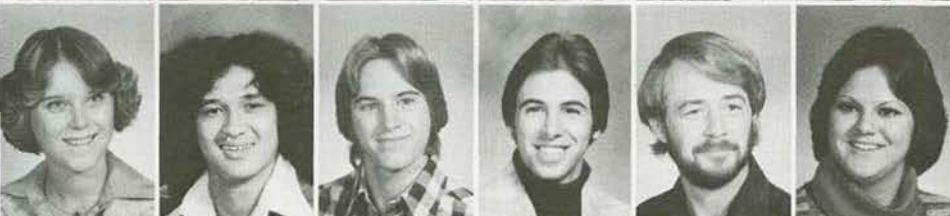
Karla Daily, Ellis so.
Marla Daily, Ellis so.
Duane DaPron, Bird City jr.
Jeanette Davidson, Hays fr.
Mark Davis, Prairie Village so.
Vincent Dawal, Nigeria jr.



Using the bluff strategy, Mike Hynek, North Bend, Neb. junior, tries to pull through this poker game.



Cindy Dean, Glen Elder jr.
 Marlynda Dearing, Wamego sr. HOME ECON.
 Sharlet Deaver, Fowler jr.
 Kerry Dechant, Hays fr.
 Richard Deckert, Bison jr.
 Brad Deighton, Hays fr.



Leslie Deines, WaKeeney sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Ramon Dela Cruz, Saipan so.
 John Delmez, Newton jr.
 Richard Dematto, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Gary Dempewolf, Hays jr.
 Carol Dennett, Palco sr. SOC.



Rhonda Denney, Tescott jr.
 Dennis Denning, Hays gr.
 Denise Denny, Plainville sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Stewart Denton, Stockton gr.
 Karen Depenbusch, Zenda jr.
 Melvin Depperschmidt, LaCrosse fr.



Brian Dettmer, Agra sr. AGRIC.
 Randi Detwiler, Pratt jr.
 Lynn Dible, Rexford jr.
 Diane Diedrich, Shawnee Mission sr. NURSING
 Brad Dietz, Scottsdale, Ariz. sr. BUS.
 Jane Dietz, Otis so.



Myrna Dingman, Ness City so.
 Greg Dinkel, Quinter jr.
 Ron Dinkel, Grainfield jr.
 Dallas Dobbs, Great Bend jr.
 Darell Dome, Bison fr.
 Florian Dome, Bison sr. BUS. ADM.

OFF CAMPUS

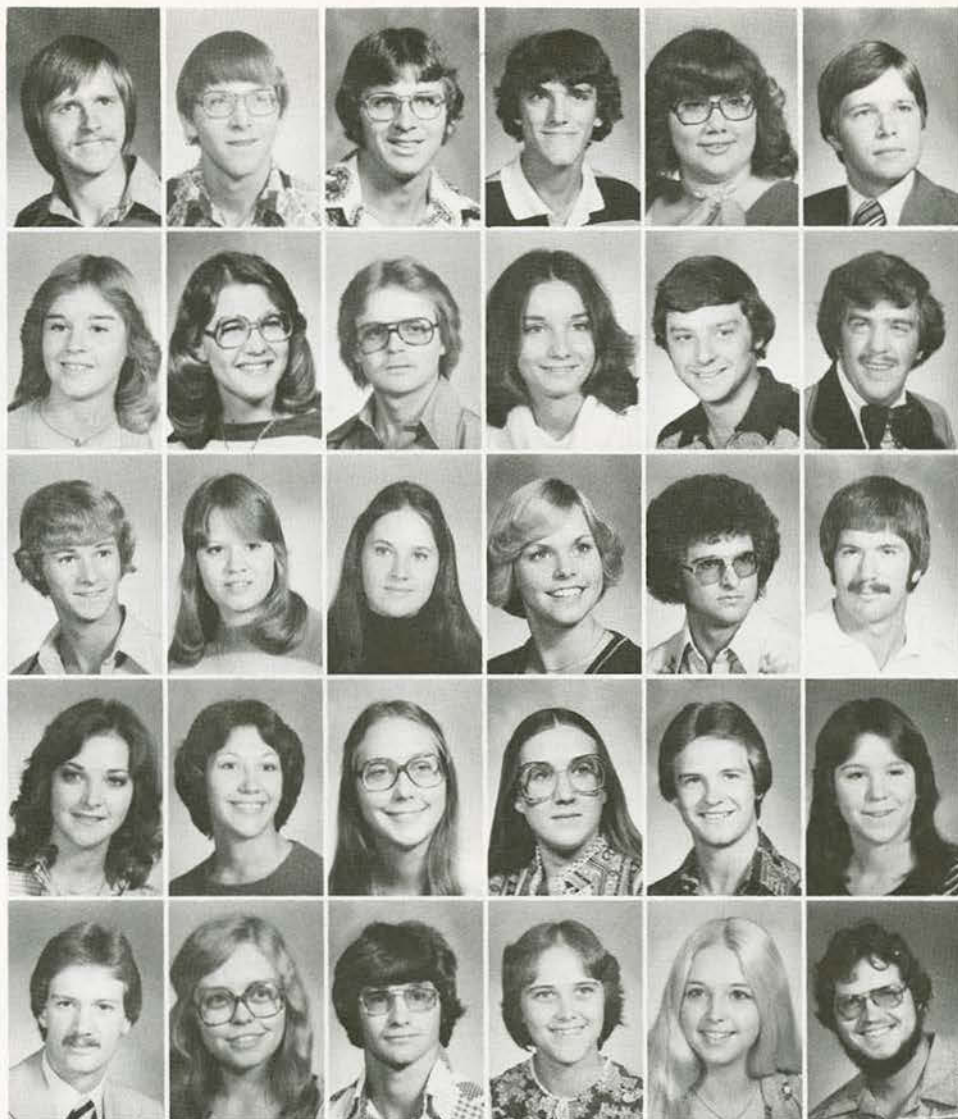
Ron Donner, Hays PSYC.
Robert Dorsch, Bird City jr.
Thomas Dorsch, Bird City sr. AGRIC.
Bruce Dougherty, Hays so.
Retha Dougherty, Plainville fr.
Timothy Doughty, Osborne MUSIC

Barb Douglas, Downs fr.
Nancy Dragoo, Hays gr.
Dale Dreher, Hays so.
Sharon Dreher, Hays sr. MARKETING
David Dreiling, Hays fr.
Larry Dreiling, Hays so.

Stan Dreiling, Hays fr.
Shelly Driscoll, Russell fr.
Darla Dubbert, Cawker City jr.
Kevin Dubbert, Cawker City sr. AGRIC.
Ramona Duell, Ellis so.
Greg Dutt, Hays sr. IND. ARTS

Jill Echer, Lucas so.
Carrie Eddy, Syracuse jr.
Mary Edmonds, Larned so.
Pauleen Edmonds, Ellis sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jim Eggelston, Larned jr.
Raimy Egger, Ellis so.

Alan Eichelberger, Wichita FINC.
Marie Eilert, Hays so.
Jan Eller, Atwood jr.
Sheree Eller, Sylvan Grove
Tina Emig, Studley so.
Scott Emme, Hays so.



Those Overflowing Problems

"No one ever told me going to college involved putting up with broken water pipes," Mike Rome said. Rome, Hoisington junior, living in campus trailers was just one of the many off campus students that experienced the frozen water pipe plague this winter. Rome's roommate Jim Haag, Hoisington junior, added, "It could cause a World War III if you aren't careful." The confusion of the overflowing bathtub and stool, water flowing into your living room and going without a shower or drink of water can change a quiet, meek person into a madman if the dilemma lasts long enough.

Rome and Haag were without water

for two days. "You talk about a mess! You haven't seen one until you see bath tubs and stools overflowing onto your living room. We had to go over to campus apartments and take our showers. Luckily our landlord took care of the problem. But it was three days until our trailer was livable again."

School is not the only education students living off campus are getting. They learned about the common problems that living off campus can cause. Rome exclaimed, "The problems that can occur can almost drive you back to the dorm."



Dale Dreher, Hays sophomore, and Dave Price, Hays sophomore, have a variety of foods to choose from for breakfast.



Julie M. Engborg, Plainville so.
Patricia Engelhardt, Almena SOC.
Barbara Engleman, Hill City so.
Ruth Erickson, Hays NURSING
Tammy Esslinger, Mankato so.



Randy Evans, Lyons sr. SPEECH
Donald Eves, Sublette jr.
Gary Everett, Hays gr.
Kenna Ewy, Hanston jr.
Carolyn Fabrizius, WaKeeney fr.



Jerry Fagala, Ulysses jr.
Michelle Fairbank, Ransom fr.
Nancy Fairbanks, Great Bend jr.
Nancy Farmer, Colby so.
Teresa Farmer, Scott City gr.



Jay Fellers, Hays fr.
Warren Fisher, Hays jr.
Jim Flax, Ellis jr.
Joan Flay, Hays fr.
Peggy Fondoble, Ellis so.



Linda Ford, Hanston jr.
Olga Forsythe, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Terry Foster, Minneapolis, Kan. sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Carol Fowler, Centralia sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jon Fowler, Oberlin fr.



Raelene Francis, Deerfield sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Bruce Frazier, Denison jr.
Loren Frees, Holyrood sr. AGRIC.
Paul Freidenberger, Otis sr. GEO.
Daniel Fricker, Hays sr. MATH.



Edward Fuhrman, Hiawatha fr.
Kent Fuller, Cedar sr. FINANCE
Gail Funderburk, Russell so.
Laura Furgason, Plainville so.
Greg Galluzzi, Lawrence sr. DATA PROC.

OFF CAMPUS

Stan Gamblian, Hays sr. MARKETING
 Vivian Gamblian, Hays jr.
 Chris Gardiner, Salina sr. PSYCH.
 Donald Gardner, Hays jr.
 Rod Gardner, Dighton jr.
 Debbie Garey, Downs fr.

Karen Garrett, Pawnee Rock sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Rick Garrett, Great Bend sr. BUS. ADM.
 Diane Gasper, Osborne jr.
 Lonnie Gee, Iuka so.
 Karen Geist, Hays fr.
 Thomas Gengler, Hays gr.

Mary George, Garden City sr. ART EDUC.
 Brenda Germany, Honolulu, Hawaii so.
 Charlene Getty, St. John jr.
 Roger Geyer, Leoti sr. MANA.
 Anita Gilbert, Plainville jr.
 Melanie Gilbert, Lewis sr. ELEM. EDUC.

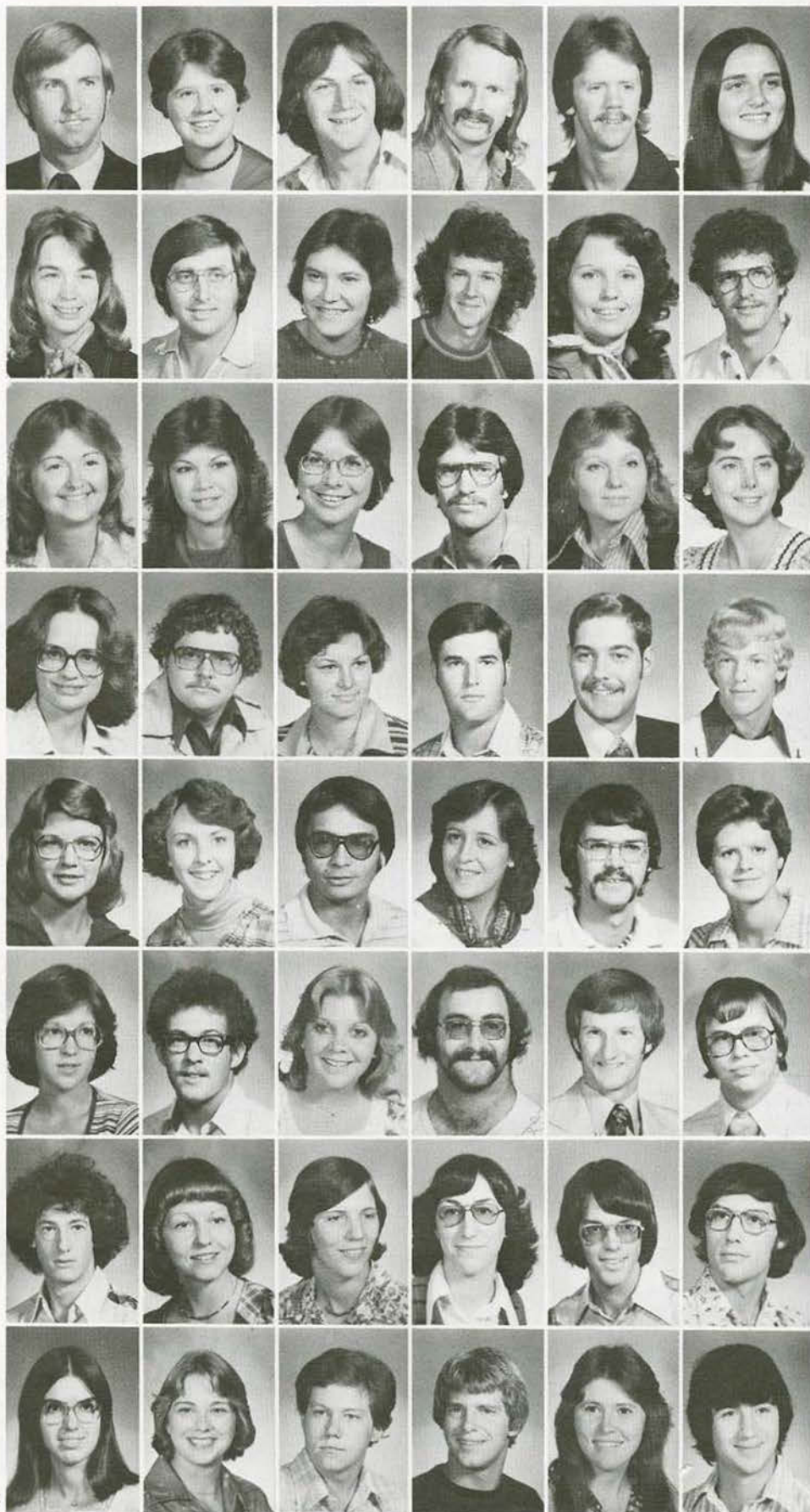
Cheri Gilstrap, Branson, Colo. sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Wayne Gipson, Garden City jr.
 Mary Glassman, Hays jr.
 James Gleason, Spearville jr.
 Joseph Gleason, Spearville sr. AGRIC.
 Brian Goetz, Walker fr.

Kathy Goetz, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Nancy Goldsby, Norton jr.
 Anthony Gomez, Chase sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 P. A. Gonzales, Hill City sr. HOME ECON.
 Craig Goodell, St. Francis sr. POL. SCI.
 Sue Gottschalk, Hays so.

Teresa Goudy, Macksville jr.
 Steven Gouldie, Agra sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Karen Gourley, Hill City jr.
 Michael Graf, Great Bend so.
 Mark Gragg, Abilene sr. BUS. ADM.
 Ronnie Graham, Mahaska so.

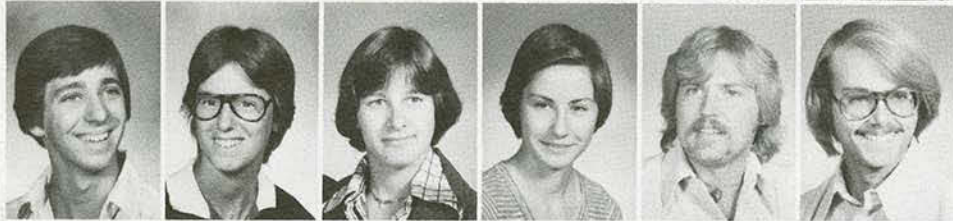
John Gray, Topeka jr.
 Karma Greenwood, Cimmaron sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Joyce Greif, Osborne jr.
 Kathy Greif, Osborne so.
 Alan Greiner, Haviland jr.
 Michael Gress, Summerfield so.

Donna Grieve, Osborne sr. SOC.
 Ruth Grimes, Woodston so.
 David Haase, Salina so.
 Wayne Habiger, Bushton sr. IND. ARTS
 Kathy Hachmeister, Natoma fr.
 Alan Hackerott, Hays so.





Rowena Hafner, Palco sr. BUS. EDUC.
Cheryl Hageman, Plainville jr.
Robert Hager, Lenora sr. MATH
Lisa Hake, Tipton so.
Sherry Hales, St. Francis gr.
Brenda Hamel, Clifton jr.



Danny Hamel, Zurich fr.
Nikki Hamm, Hays fr.
Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Victoria so.
Darlene Hammerschmidt, Hays so.
Roger Hance, Ellis jr.
Tad Hardy, Scott City jr.



Melva Hargett, Hanston sr. BIO.
Mark Harmon, Hugoton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Cheryl Harrell, Larned sr. ACCT.
Barbara Harris, Hays gr.
Tim Harris, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jeri Hartshorn, Meade so.



Keno Hartshorn, Syracuse, fr.
Lawrence Hastings, Hanston jr.
Clark Hay, Newton sr. MARKETING
Debra Heikes, Norton sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Cindy Hein, Grainfield fr.
Gayle Henderson, St. Francis jr.



Barb Corpstein, Tipton sophomore, does some extra clean-up work around her apartment after a weekend party.

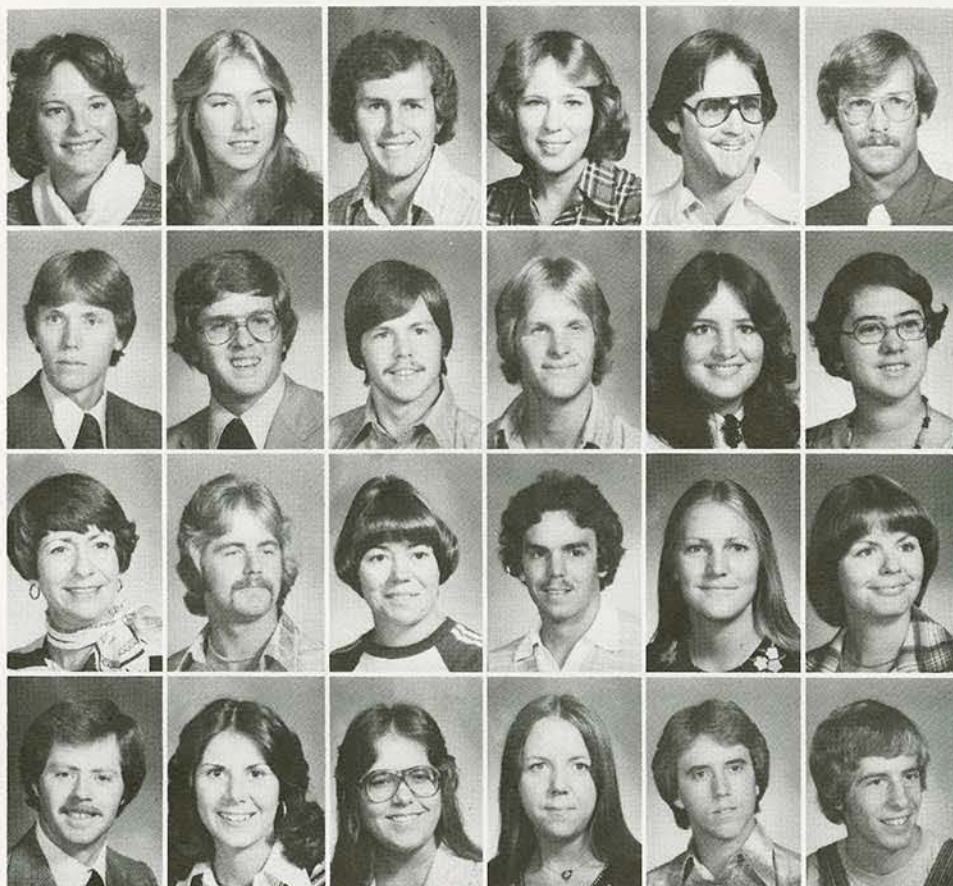
OFF CAMPUS

Pam Henderson, Grinnell sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Suzanne Henry, Hays so.
 Scott Hermanson, Overland Park jr.
 Denise Heroneme, Zurich sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 David Heskett, Hoxie jr.
 Gary Hess, Colorado Springs, Colo. sr. POL. SCI.

Michael Hestermann, Ludell sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Tom Hestermann, Ludell sr. MATH
 Greg Hinman, Brownell jr.
 Dennis Hitz, Ensign so.
 Sherri Hobbs, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Amanda Hockett, Codell jr.

Fadonna Hoke, Hays sr. NURSING
 Vincent Holle, Bremen sr. NURSING
 Catherine Hossman, Stockton so.
 Kevin Homburg, Ellis fr.
 Alice Honas, Ellis jr.
 Cindy Hoosier, Hays sr. MUSIC

Dale Hoosier, Kanopolis sr. POL. SCI.
 Deborah Horning, Spearville sr. BUS. ADM.
 Jonea Horyna, Timken so.
 Novia Horny, Timken sr. GEN. SCI.
 Larry Howell, Tribune jr.
 Roger Hrabe, Plainville so.



George Hysong, Hays sophomore, realizes that he has just become one of the many students that oversleep and miss their 9:30 class.



Watching a hilarious episode of "All in the Family" is Cindy Aistrip, Hanston junior.



Brenda Hubert, Oakley sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Vicki Huhl, Hays fr.
Tamra Hull, Hays fr.
Michael Hullamn, St. John jr.
Spence Hummel, Geneseo so.
Freda Hunt, Victoria sr. PSYCH.



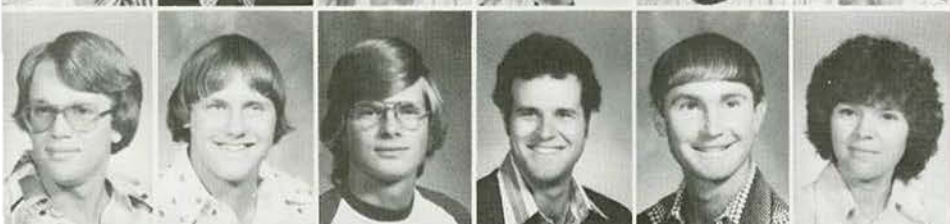
Pat Hunt, Phillipsburg, so.
Roger Hunter, Elkhart sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Larry Huser, Hays sr. ACCT.
Pamela Hutchinson, Salina jr.
Mike Hynek, North Bend, Neb. jr.
George Hysong, Hays so.



Darlene Irwin, Hays jr.
Karen Iwanski, Stockton jr.
Linda Iwanski, Stockton so.
Karen Jackson, Logan jr.
Patricia Jacobs, Hays sr. MARKETING
Kathryn James, Dighton jr.



Ivan Janke, McCracken jr.
Philip Jansonius, Prairie View sr. ZOO.
Susan Jantz, Montezuma sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Cindy Jarmer, Garden City sr. BUS. ADM.
Jeff Jarrett, Hays fr.
Penny Jenson, Goodland so.



Dana Wayne Johnson, Republic jr.
Dennis Johnson, Russell fr.
Mark Johnson, Lindsborg so.
Pete Johnson, Hays sr. MUSIC
Kenneth Johnston, Blue Rapids sr. AGRIC.
Bonnie Jones, Oberlin so.



J. R. Jones, Edson jr.
Karol Jones, Phillipsburg sr. SECY.
Michael Kabool, LaCrosse so.
Ken Kahle, Hoxie jr.
Wesley Karasek, Ellis fr.
Brian Karlin, Hays so.



John Karlin, Hays sr. MATH.
Roxie Karlin, Hays sr. SOC.
Susan Karlin, Hays jr.
Tom Karlin, Hays sr. FINANCE
Linda Karst, Arvada, Colo. so.
Barbara Karsting, Hays sr. ACCT.

OFF CAMPUS



A typical sight on a Friday afternoon at numerous Hays gas stations are the FHS students gasing up their cars for that long drive home from the "suitcase-college."

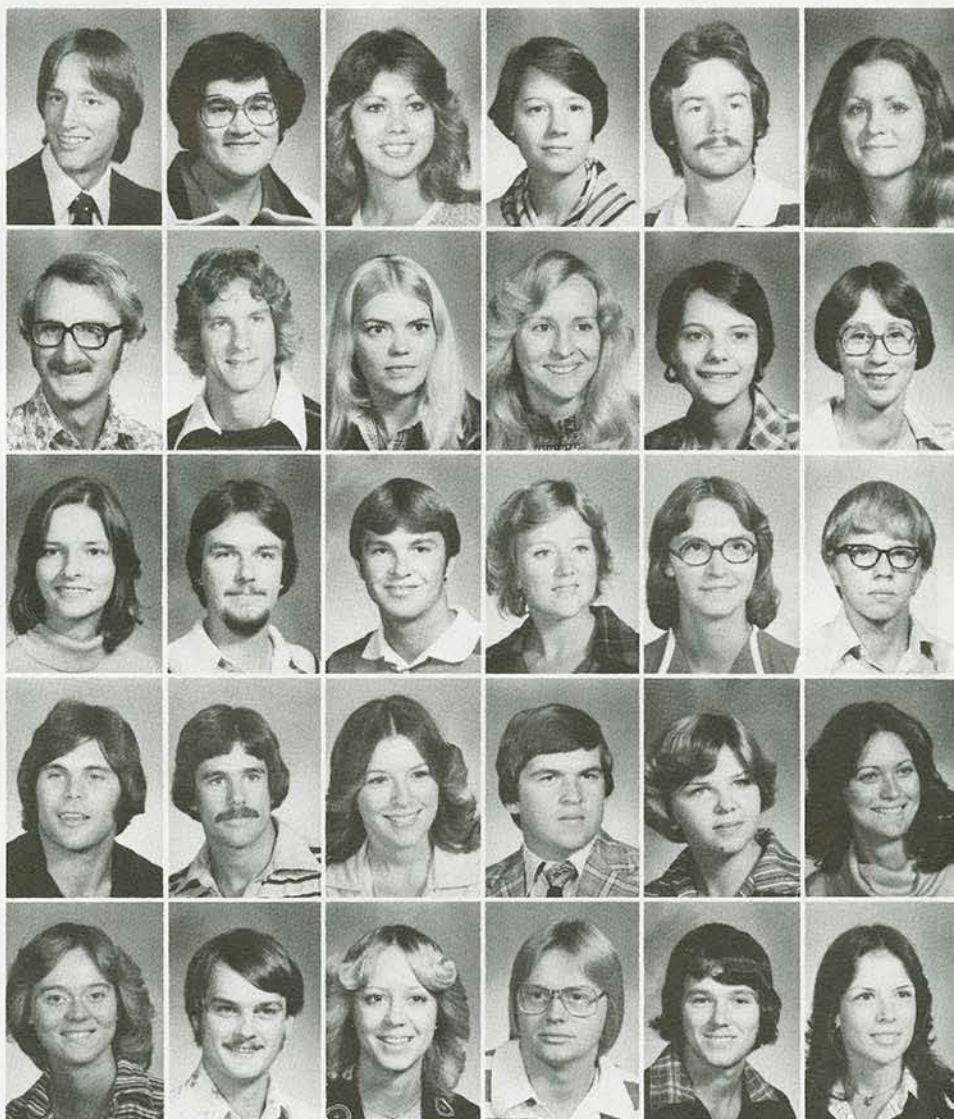
Allyn Kaufmann, Wilson sr. ACCT.
Deborah Keagle, McPherson so.
Judy Kear, Goodland jr.
Sheryl Kearns, Salina so.
David Keeling, Salina jr.
Becky Keller, Hays fr.

Darrell Keller, Zurich sr. AGRIC.
Roger Kelmam, Sublette so.
Sandy Kendall, Mullinville sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Mary Anne Kennedy, Lebanon, Kan. sr. NURSING
Jacqueline Kershner, Larned sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Laurie Ketterl, Penokee so.

Ann Kimble, Dodge City sr. ACCT.
Kirk Kimble, Ellinwood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Kent Kincaid, Stockton jr.
Peggy Kincaid, Ellinwood sr. MUSIC
Helen Kinderknecht, Colyer jr.
Melvin Kinderknecht, Ellis fr.

David King, Lubbock, Texas sr. SPEECH
Randy Kippes, Ellis jr.
Donna Kirkpatrick, Palco jr.
Kevin Kirkpatrick, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Nora Kirkpatrick, Hoisington sr. GEN. SCI.
Gwen Kirmer, Spearville sr. GEN. SCI.

Mary Lou Kirmer, Spearville jr.
Charles Klaus, Hays fr.
Judy Klema, Great Bend sr. HOME ECON.
Steven Klema, Russell so.
Preston Klick, Baldwin jr.
Billie Knapp, Dodge City jr.





Henry Koelsch, Ellinwood jr.
 Pamela Koerner, Hays fr.
 Gloria Koerperich, Selden jr.
 Dan Kohman, Abilene sr. BUS. ADM.
 Terry Koops, Downs sr. AGRIC.
 Dan Koster, Hoxie sr. AGRIC.



Gerald Kreutzer, Marienthal so.
 Karla Kreutzer, Hays fr.
 Mark Kreutzer, Marienthal sr. MANA.
 Rita Kreutzer, LaCrosse jr.
 Lisa Krueger, Russell fr.
 Kristin Krug, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Adele Kuchar, Hays fr.
 Leon Kuhn, Victoria sr. AGRIC.
 Ronald Kuhn, Hays fr.
 Diane Kunze, Manhattan jr.
 Carolyn Land, WaKeeney fr.
 Joann Landwehr, Utica sr. BIO.



Janet Lang, Victoria fr.
 Kathleen Lang, Hays fr.
 Marva Lang, Hays fr.
 Kathy Langer, Ness City so.
 Gary Lankford, Paoli gr.
 Terry Lank, Holyrood, sr. ACCT.



Karen Larson, Prairie Village jr.
 Troy Larue, Jennings jr.
 Sherry Lashell, Utica sr. HOME ECON.
 Tracy Leach, Lucas sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Peggy Lecount, St. Francis sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Donna Legere, Hays sr. FINANCE



Patricia Lee, Downs sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Gerard Legleiter, Hays fr.
 Richard Leiker, Hays sr. GEN. SCI.
 Sam Leitner, Herdon sr. DATA PROC.
 Kris Lett, Hutchinson sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Karen Lewis, Alta Vista sr. NURSING



Nancy Prusa, Portis senior, marks her ballot for new Mortar Board members. After the voting, members were served spaghetti at the home of Georga Moore.

OFF CAMPUS

Glenda Liby, Belleville jr.
Dale Lieurance, Kiowa sr. AGRIC.
Susan Lieurance, Humer sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Lorna Liggett, Rush Center so.
Muriel Linenberger, Hays fr.
Max Linin, Goodland so.

Michael Linn, Albert so.
Thomas Lippert, Hays jr.
Randy Lippold, Hays sr. NURSING
Michael Livingston, Hays sr. AGRIC.
Terri Loder, Marquette sr. ART. EDUC.
Christina Logan, Concordia jr.

Cynthia Long, Salina fr.
Sheri Long, Newton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Kimberly Lohman, Kendall sr. SECY.
Curtis Longpine, Hays jr.
Patty Lorence, Bushton jr.
Jerry Lorimer, Atwood sr. ZOO.

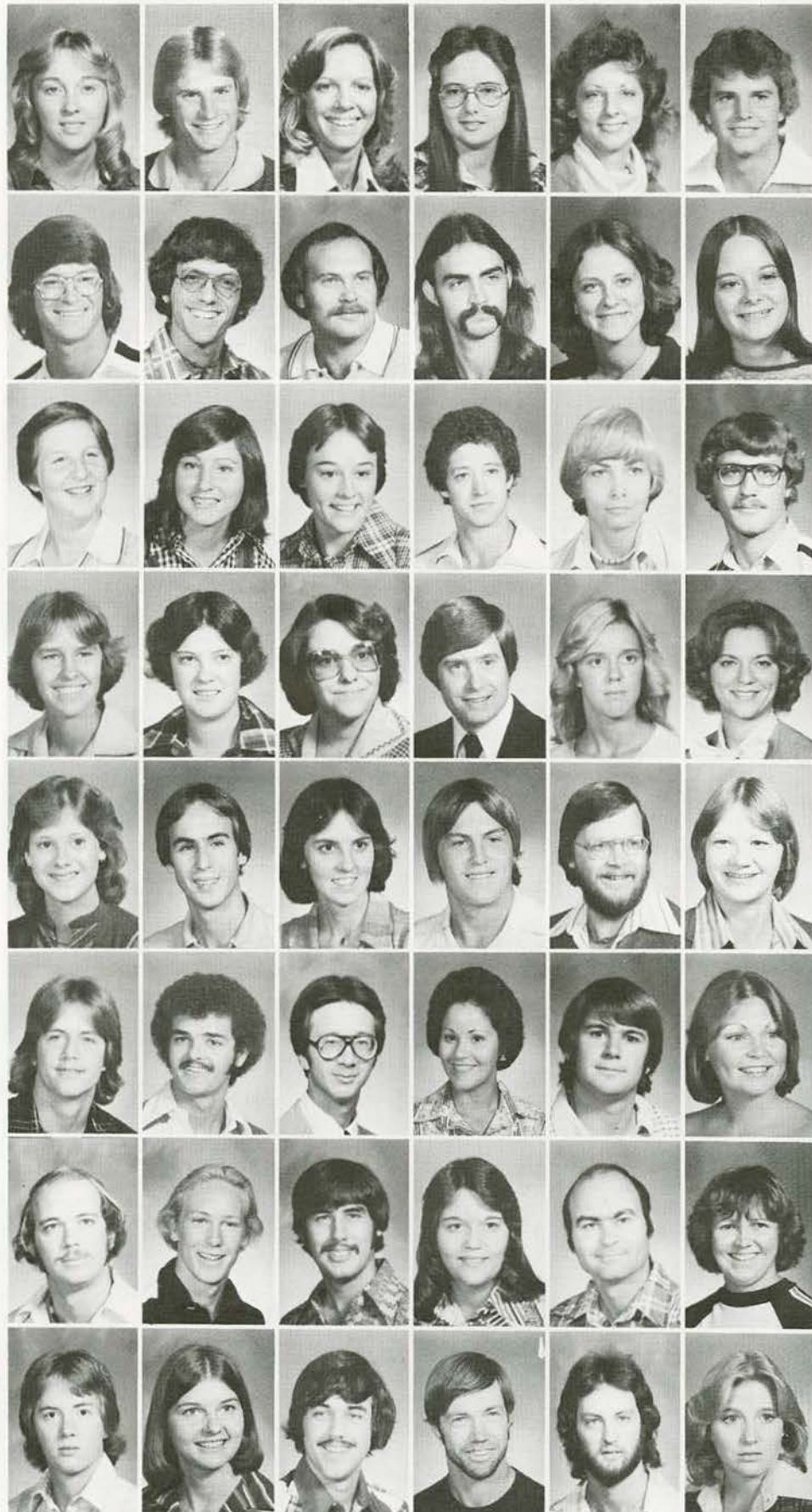
Debbie Lowen, Hays fr.
Natalie Luthi, Abilene so.
Sandra Mace, Oberlin sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Paul Madden, Great Bend sr. ACCT.
Pam Madden, Hays fr.
Gina Mahoney, Stockton so.

Pam Manteuffel, Hays fr.
John Markham, Larned sr. HIST.
Tina Markham, Larned sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Rick Markley, Plainville fr.
Barry Marshall, Overland Park, jr.
Linda Marshall, Great Bend sr. MUSIC

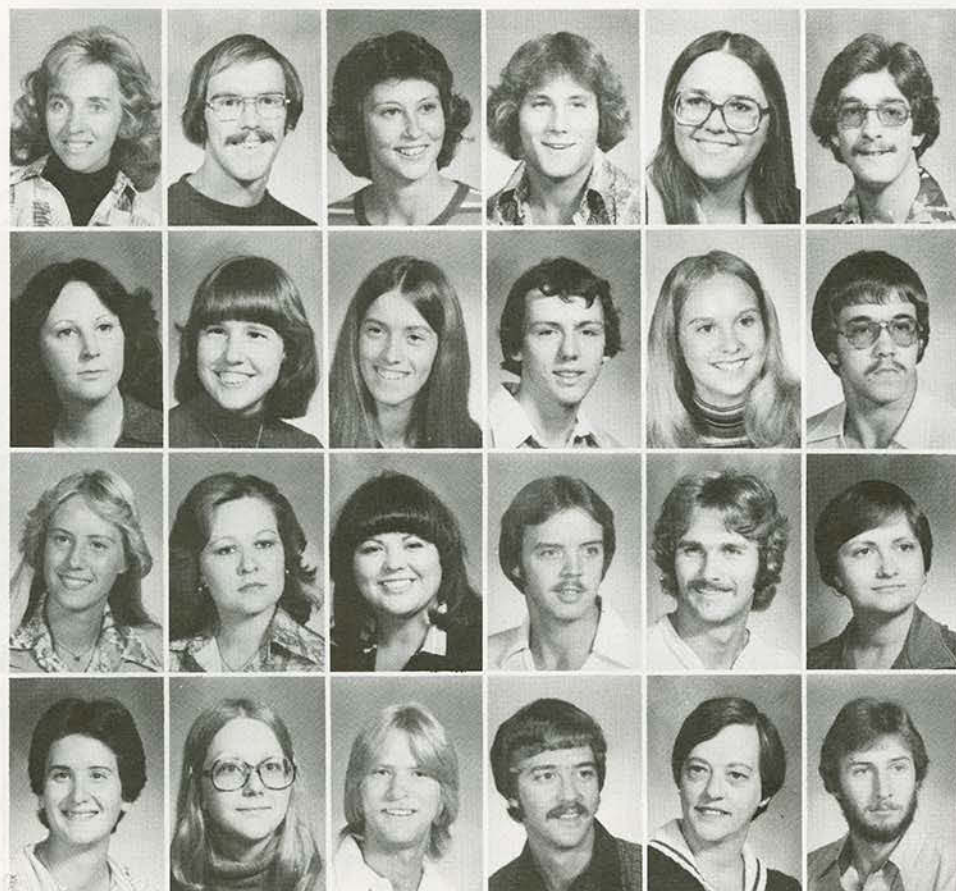
Rick Marshall, Minneola fr.
Gary Martens, Jetmore jr.
Daniel Martin, Hays fr.
Deb Martin, Tescott jr.
Randy Martin, Arapaho, Colo. fr.
Sue Martin, Hays sr. MUSIC

Stan Massey, Stafford jr.
Mike Maska, Wichita fr.
Deval Mason, Jewell so.
Lynette Mathews, Sharon jr.
Richard Matzke, Hays jr.
Janis Mauk, Stockton sr. ENG.

Terry May, Hays jr.
Deanna Mayers, Osborne sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Rod McAtee, Colby sr. BUS. ADM.
Stephen McCall, Goodland so.
Terry McClafin, Argonia jr.
Linda McComb, Hoxie jr.



Mike Grover, Stockton senior, takes the responsibility of feeding his baby boy, Solomon.



Betty McCorison, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Kerry McCue, Stockton jr.
Vicki McCulley, Ellinwood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Marc McCune, Montezuma fr.
Patricia McGinnis, Hays fr.
Doug McGough, Plainville so.

Vickie McKay, Hays fr.
Marianne McMullin, Argonia sr. HIST.
Melinda McNaught, Garden City jr.
Kevin McNulty, Phillipsburg jr.
Karen McReynolds, Osborne sr. PSYCH.
Walter Medlin, Phillipsburg so.

Michele Meckel, Hays fr.
Brenda Meder, Victoria so.
Jacquie Meitler, Plainville jr.
Tom Melton, Plainville jr.
David Meter, Gering, Neb. sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Rosanne Meir, Hays sr. ART EDUC.

Karen Michel, Norcatur jr.
Becky Michellich, WaKeeney fr.
Mark Migchelbrink, Atwood so.
Dan Miller, Bird City sr. IND. ARTS
Johanna Miller, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Larry Miller, Dresden so.

OFF CAMPUS

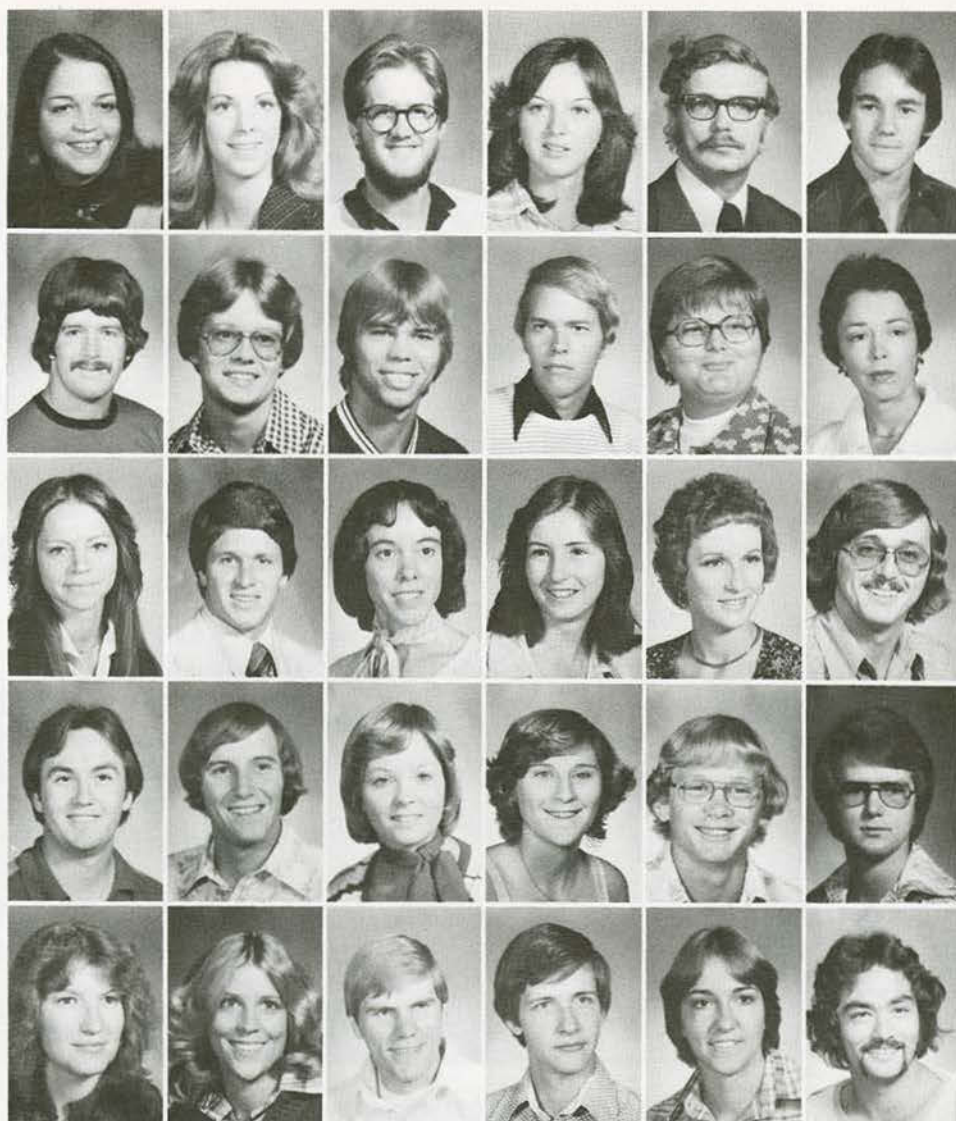
Loretta Miller, Hutchinson sr. SEC. EDUC.
 Susan Miller, Great Bend so.
 Kevin Mills, Russell so.
 Rita Mills, Leoti sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Stuart Mills, Lawrence so.
 Steven Minor, Newton jr.

Larry Moffat, Great Bend jr.
 Ann Molz, Deerfield jr.
 Dale Moore, Copeland so.
 Jeff Moore, Medicine Lodge gr.
 Karen Moore, Hays so.
 LaVon Moore, Ulysses jr.

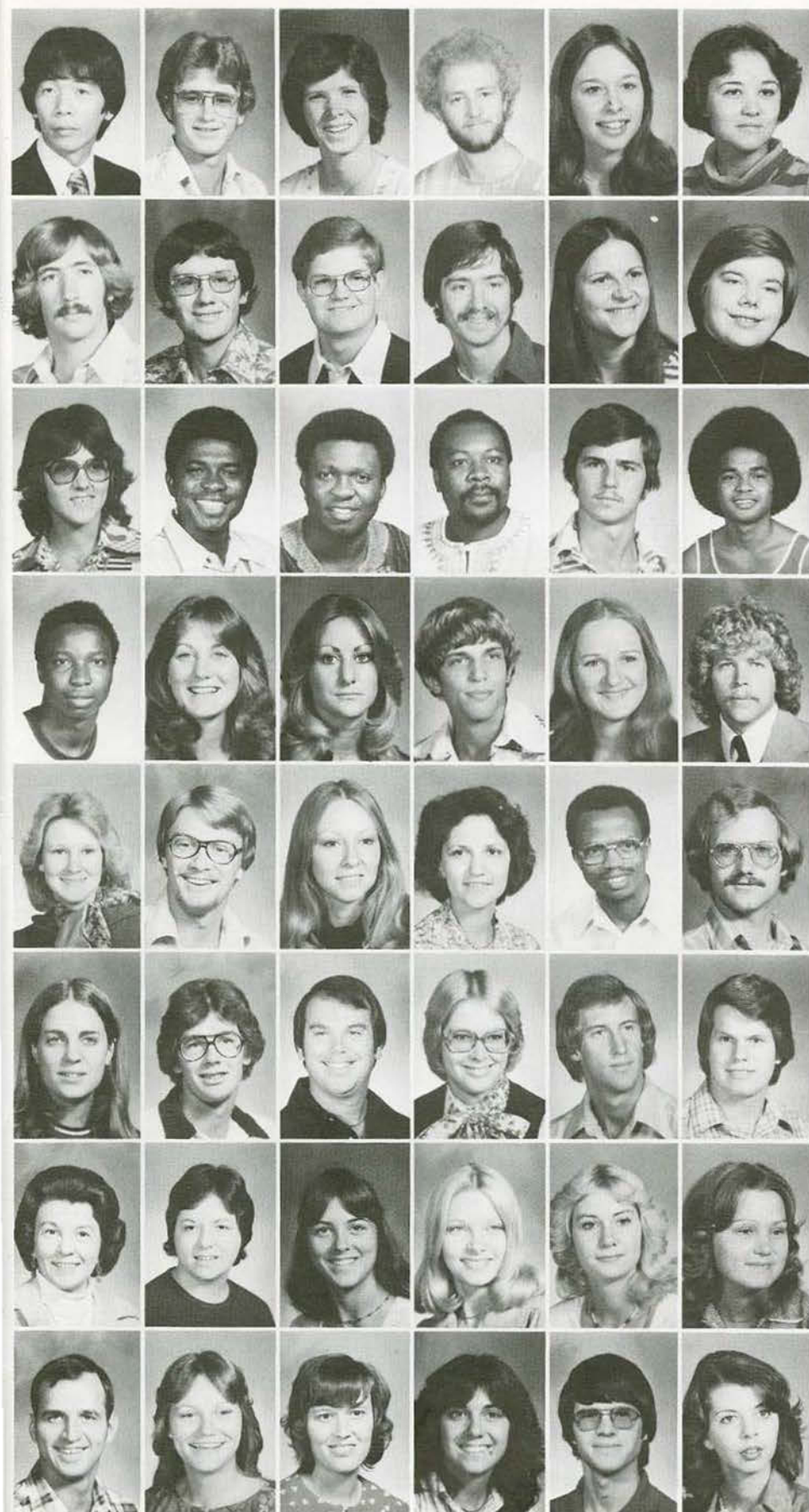
Marla Moore, Hays fr.
 Monte Moore, Oberlin sr. AGRIC.
 Oralea Moore, Ulysses so.
 Lila Montgomery, Hays sr. PSYCH.
 Colleen Morain, Hays sr. HOME ECON.
 Robert Morain, Hays jr.

Michael Morell, WaKeeney jr.
 P. L. Morse, Tribune jr.
 Joan Mortimer, Aberdeen, S.D. sr. SPEECH
 Kristi Mosier, Palco jr.
 R. K. Mosier, Palco fr.
 Keith Motzner, Wilson sr. IND. ARTS

Lynn Mull, Great Bend sr. MANA.
 Karen Mullison, Wray sr. SPEECH
 Stanford Murrell, Dallas jr.
 Brett Musser, Phillipsburg sr. MUSIC
 Jolene Muths, Cawker City jr.
 Mark Nakata, Hays fr.



Making a long distance phone call, Teresa Willis, Rolla senior, converses with her boyfriend.



Nobuake Namiki, Maebashi, Gumma Japan jr.
 Craig Neeland, Larned jr.
 Dorothy Neff, Oberlin so.
 Stephen New, Norcatur so.
 Kim Newlin, Phillipsburg jr.
 Beth Neumann, Hanston sr. HIST.

Cary Nipple, Moscow, Kan. jr.
 Brad Noel, Portis sr. ACCT.
 Rene Norris, Dodge City jr.
 Marlisa Norton, Quinter jr.
 Kenneth Norton, Quinter jr.
 Debra Nossaman, Pratt sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Vernetta Nowak, Gorahm fr.
 James Obasa, Ejuka, Nigeria sr. PSYCH.
 Michael Obiozor, Nigeria jr.
 Cornelius Olende, Kenya sr. AGRIC.
 Lee Olsen, Kinsley sr. AGRIC.
 Norris Orruken, Koror T.T. so.

Sam Osadolor, Nigeria fr.
 Jane Ostmeyer, Colby so.
 Sally Jo Ostmeyer, Colby sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Paul Overley, Colby sr. SPEECH
 Teresa Overmiller, Smith Center so.
 Craig Pallister, Nickerson sr. PSYCH.

Paula Palmer, Plainville sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Wally Parish, St. John jr.
 Kristi Parry, Great Bend gr.
 Jackie Passmore, Belleville jr.
 Pat. Ehi, Osedianosen, Nigeria so.
 Joe Patten, Salina sr. GEO.

Julie Paul, Moreland sr. HOME ECON.
 Mike Pauls, Buhler jr.
 Michael Pearl, Rocky Ford, Colo. gr.
 Kathy Pearson, Hays jr.
 Jerry Peffly, Ottawa sr. BUS. ADM.
 Jeff Peier, Hays jr.

Patricia Percival, Hays sr. PSYCH.
 Karen Pershall, El Dorado jr.
 Rhonda Peters, Hays fr.
 Susan Peters, Great Bend sr. BUS. ADM.
 Karen Peterson, Lindsborg jr.
 Katherine Peterson, Belvue sr. NURSING

Patrick Peterson, Clyde sr. BUS. ADM.
 Pam Petrasek, Hoxie jr.
 Patricia Petz, McCracken jr.
 Michelle Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.
 Mike Pfannenstiel, Hays so.
 Kay Pfautz, Lyons jr.

OFF CAMPUS

Dale Pfeifer, Hays fr.
Galen Pfeifer, Hays fr.
Maurice Pfeifer, Hays jr.
Marlene Pflieger, Logan sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Kris Pflughoeft, Ellsworth jr.
David Pfortmiller, Natoma so.

Sheilah Philip, Hays sr. SPEECH
Randy Phillips, Hill City jr.
Danielle Pickens, Hays fr.
Rhonda Pickett, Oberlin jr.
Roberta Pinkney, Ford jr.
Linda Plank, Harper so.

Steven Polley, Kit Carson, Colo. sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Kathy Porsch, Selden jr.
Johannah Powell, Salina sr. MUSIC
Kathy Powers, Hays sr. ACCT.
G. F. Pratt, Hoxie jr.
Randy Press, Quinter so.

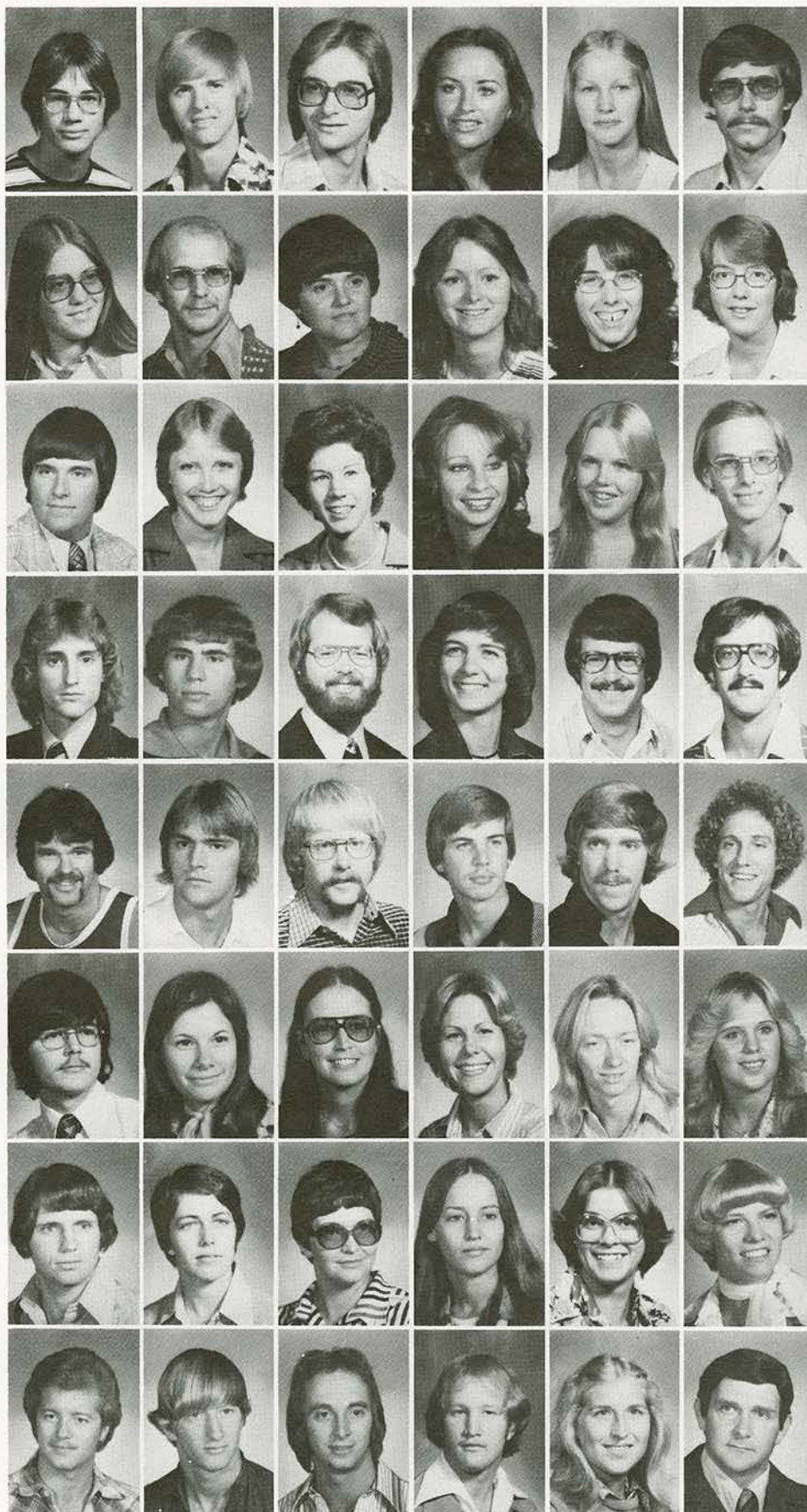
David Price, Olathe gr.
Dell Princ, Luray jr.
Bradley Printz, Junction City so.
Peggy Pritchett, Claflin sr. ELEM. EDUC.
William Pugh, St. Francis sr. BUS. ADM.
Mark Purvis, Hays jr.

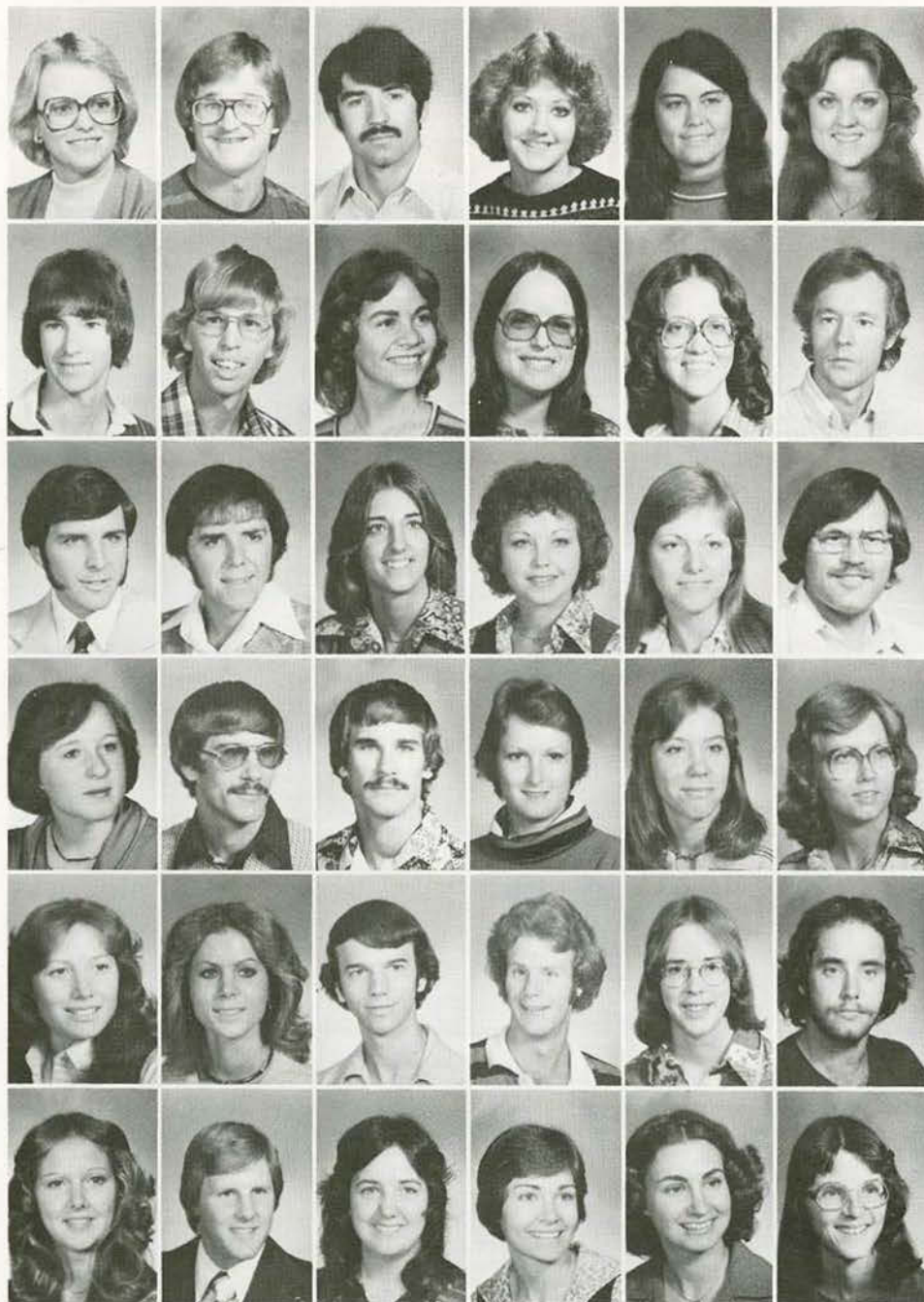
Rod Radcliffe, Hill City so.
Roger Rader, Hays fr.
Ron Rader, Wichita sr. AGRIC.
Don D. Rahjes, Agra jr.
Don Rahjes, Kensington sr. AGRIC.
Doug Rahjes, Kensington sr. AGRIC.

Michael Rajewski, Victoria sr. PSYCH.
Rosann Rajewski, Victoria sr. ACCT.
Kathleen Ramey, Liberal sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Susan Ramsey, Scott City sr. ACCT.
Darrel Randolph, Hays fr.
Jan Dalyn Raney, Syracuse sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Steve Raney, Syracuse gr.
Lois Rapp, Ellinwood jr.
Neva Jean Rathbun, Oakley sr. MUSIC
Renate Razak, Hays fr.
Catherine Rector, WaKeeney sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Laurie Reid, Brewster sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Rory Reed, Kiowa sr. GEN. SCI.
Frank Reitmeyer, Ellis fr.
Ricardo Reitmeyer, Ellis jr.
Lawrence Rempe, Plainville sr. SPEECH
Nikki Renollet, Hafstjard, Norway jr.
Theodore Reves, Hays gr.





Bonita Reynolds, McPherson jr.
Mike Reynolds, Natoma jr.
Olson Rheinold
Terra Rhoden, WaKeeney fr.
Linda Ricke, Gorham sr. DATA PROC.
Teresa Ricke, Hoisington so.

Calvin Rider, Hays fr.
Lloyd Riedel, Hays fr.
Chari Roberts, Lewis sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Susan Robinson, Brewster so.
Virginia Roemer, Healy so.
Richard Roendfeld, Dodge City sr. GEN. SCI.

Reggie Romine, Palco sr. EDUC.
Rory Romine, Palco fr.
Pamela Jo Ronen, Meade sr. BUS. ADM.
Amy Rorabaugh, Abilene so.
June Rose, Lyons sr. ENG.
Fred Ross, Pawnee Rock jr.

Mary Jo Ross, Hays so.
Daryl Rous, Osborne sr. SOC.
Laryl Rous, Osborne fr.
Debbie Roy, Stockton sr. MATH
Jeaneen Roy, Palco jr.
Myra Rucker, Burdett sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Bernice Ruda, Atwood sr. MATH
Kathy Ruder, Hays fr.
Mark Ruder, Hays fr.
Mike Rush, Shawnee Mission jr.
Anne Russell, Tribune fr.
Warren Russell, WaKeeney fr.

Marilyn Ryan, Colby gr.
Grant Sager, Hays sr. ACCT.
Chris Sander, Hays fr.
Jo Sander, Hays fr.
Karen Sander, Hays sr. ENG.
Pat Sargent, Ransom so.

1. ▼



1. Snowball fights are still fun for these two students, Ramona Weigel, Hays senior, and Edie Crews, Hays sophomore. 2. Duane Dapron, Bird City junior, fills the kitchen shelves with groceries after a weekend shopping spree.

OFF CAMPUS

Susan Sargent, Ransom so.
Julie Sauber, Ellinwood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jon Sauer, Lyons jr.
Jennifer Scharzt, Great Bend sr. ENG.
Sue Scheck, Hays so.
Andy Scheopner, Goodland sr. ELEM. EDUC.

B. J. Scherr, Collyer fr.
Connie Scherr, Collyer jr.
William Schick, Phillipsburg sr. MUSIC
Daniel Schippers, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Marisa Schippers, Grainfield jr.
Tim Schippers, Oakley sr. AGRIC.

Laurie Schlegel, Hays fr.
Gerard Schmalzried, Hays fr.
Diane Schmeidler, Victoria sr. AGRIC.
Edwin Schmeidler, WaKeeney sr. AGRIC.
Joyce Schmeidler, Victoria jr.
Mona Schmidt, Hays so.

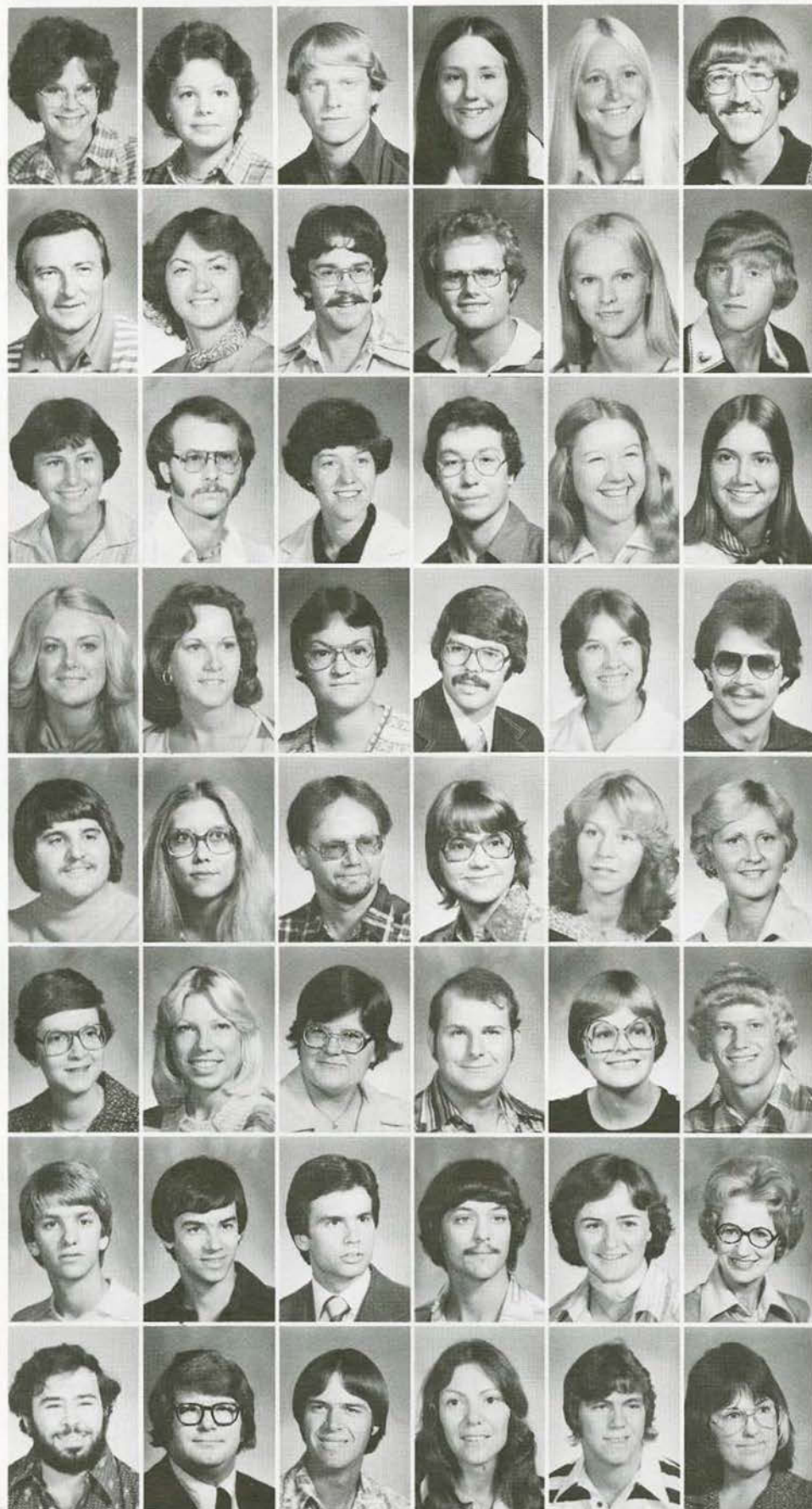
Rae Ann Schmidt, Hays fr.
Marsha Schmitt, Kinsley so.
Mona Schneider, Great Bend so.
Rick Schroeder, Smith Center sr. AGRIC.
Brenda Schrott, Rush Center jr.
Gary Schuckman, Brownell jr.

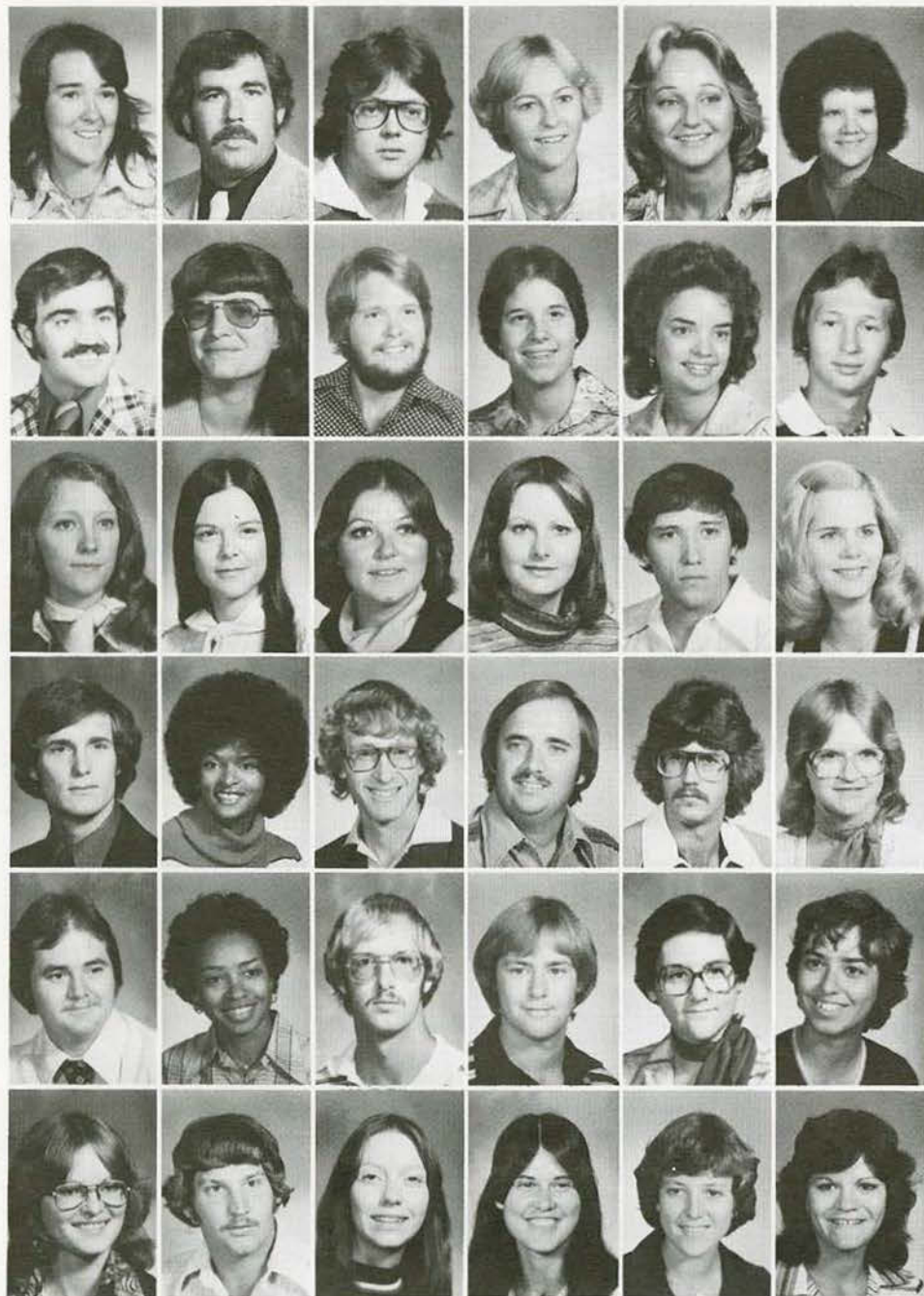
Pam Schuckman, Arnold jr.
Kevin Schukman, Hays so.
Eric Schuetz, Topeka gr.
Carla Schulte, Victoria sr. SECY.
Diane Schulte, Walker fr.
Jo Jean Schulte, Norton gr.

Margaret Schulte, Victoria sr. SECY.
Paula Schultz, Palco sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Debra Schumacher, Hays fr.
Gerald Schumacher, Hays jr.
Reesa Scott, Russell fr.
Gary Sechrist, Hays fr.

Brad Seibel, Hays fr.
Greg Seibel, Hays sr. FINANCE
Jeff Seibel, Hays jr.
Carl Selfrich, Lincoln gr.
Demarise Sellens, Hoisington jr.
Marlene Severt, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Jamal Shatila, Khauat Malla, Beirut fr.
John Sheenan, Enid, Okla. jr.
Gary Shipley, Esbon sr. IND. ARTS
Charmarose Shiroky, Luray gr.
Tony Shiroky, Luray so.
Sharilyn Shook, Hutchinson so.





Dale Shrader, McLouth gr.
 Brian Shriwise, Jetmore sr. HIST.
 Tim Siefles, Hutchinson sr. ART
 D. L. Silkman, Hays sr. PSYCH.
 M. E. Silkman, Hays so.
 Connie Simons, Stockton sr. SOC.

Donald Simons, Hays gr.
 Mylinda Sinclair, Hays sr. NURSING
 Bryce Skelton, Hays so.
 Lisa Skolaut, Hoisington jr.
 Bonnie Smith, Newton sr. NURSING
 Earl Smith, Marienthal so.

Emily Smith, Sharon Springs jr.
 Eunice Smith, Goodland sr. MUSIC
 Gloria Smith, Salina sr. FOR. LANG.
 Jeannie Smith, Salina sr. DATA PROC.
 Rick Smith, Osborne fr.
 Karin Snodgrass, Atwood jr.

Roger Snodgrass, Atwood sr. FINANCE
 Lisa Snow, Hays fr.
 Mitchel Sommers, Victoria fr.
 Rick Spaniol, Hutchinson sr. MARKETING
 Bret Spicer, Hazelton sr. BUS. ADM.
 Danis Sprague, Dighton jr.

Karl Sprague, Goodland sr. BIO.
 Petra Springfield, Wichita fr.
 Lavern Squier, Brownell sr. AGRIC.
 Gary Staab, Victoria jr.
 Janet Stabb, Victoria jr.
 Joan Staab, Hays jr.

Deborah Staats, Potwin sr. SPEECH
 Danny Starr, Raymond jr.
 Belinda Steckline, Ogallah sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Sherri Stecklein, Victoria jr.
 Sonya Setffan, Hays sr. MUSIC
 Reesa Stephen, Edmond fr.

Red Coat Restaurant Popular with Many

The Red Coat Restaurant, located at the corner of Sixth and Park Streets, has been a popular place for students, faculty and businessmen to meet. They've enjoyed the Red Coat for a variety of reasons.

Many students enjoyed the Red Coat because of the atmosphere. Some students would cram for tests while eating lunch or some just came to meet with friends and drink beer.

Businessmen and faculty came in

for lunch at noon. In the afternoons secretaries stopped in for breaks.

The crowds were usually seen at noon and on Friday afternoons. On Fridays people would come in to drink beer and relax celebrating the end of another week.

Employees at the Red Coat could tell when a class was over. "We'd just get one bunch taken care of, then another one would come in," said Vonda Gossett, Red Coat employee.

Groups of people often stopped at the Red Coat to visit and grab a bite to eat. "Sometimes they would have so many they would call in ahead of time to let us know that a group was coming over," Gossett said.

Beer breakfasts were also held during Greek Rush Week on Saturday morning before regular business hours.

OFF CAMPUS



Roberta Pinkney, Ford junior, does that dreaded part of housework — washing dishes.

Jolene Stephens, Monument jr.
Michael Stephenson, Scott City so.
Ryan Stewart, Stockton jr.
Andrea Sternatze, Pawnee Rock sr. MUSIC
Rick Stone, Larned so.
Dave Stoppel, Wilson jr.



David Stout, Hays jr.
Carla Stroup, Hays so.
Mary Streckfus, Lakin jr.
Glen Stremel, Hays fr.
John Strickland, Hays fr.
Orin Strobel, Bucklin gr.



Phylis Studer, Preston jr.
Ann Studley, Salina sr. ART EDUC.
Roger Stumps, Holyrood sr. DATA PROC.
Brent Sumner, Fowler so.
Ralph Sunley, Hays so.
Tim Tallent, Lakin jr.



Kirk Tangeman, Newton sr. GEO.
Jean Teller, Hays sr. SPEECH
Katherine Teller, Hays so.
Debbie Tennyson, Pratt jr.
Ross Teske, Shawnee gr.
Bob Thibault, Osborne jr.

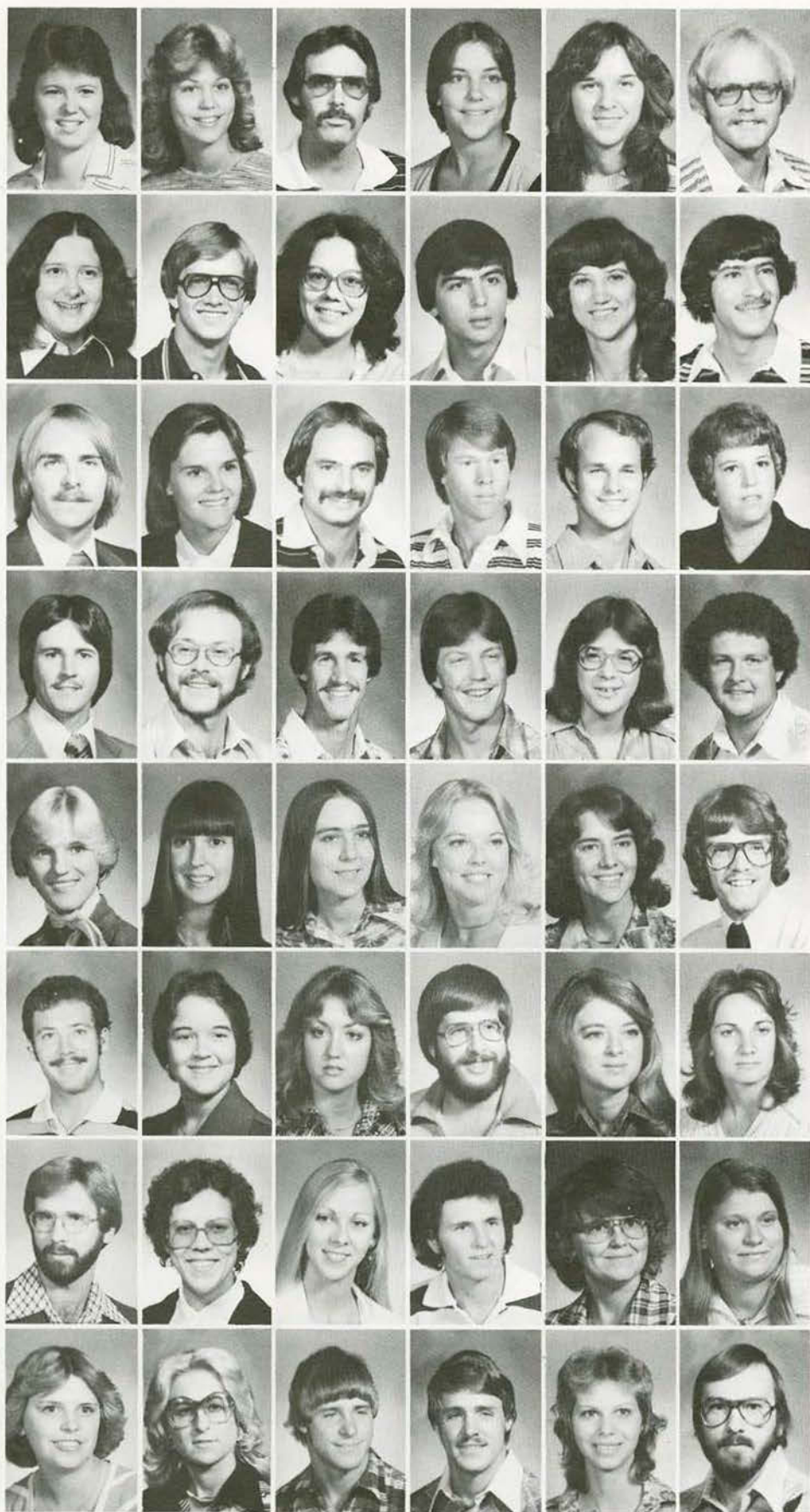


Janis Thielen, Salina gr.
Judy Thoman, Concordia jr.
Kirk Thompson, Otis so.
Mark Thompson, Otis sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Anita Thyfault, Damar sr. HOME ECON.
Cheryl Thyfault, Damar so.



Bob Townsend, Abilene jr.
Rick Tramp, Phillipsburg sr. PSYCH.
Kenneth Trimmer, Hays so.
Steve Trimmer, Hays sr. ECON.
Rhonda Trout, LaCrosse fr.
Cheryl True, Gaylord sr. AGRIC.





Cynthia Tucker, Plainville fr.
Deborah Turnbull, Plainville sr. BUS. ADM.
Danny Tyler, Russell fr.
Chris Uhrich, Norton fr.
Becky Unrein, Hays so.
Steven Unruh, Greensburg jr.

J. E. Urban, Larned sr. SECY.
Maynard Urban, Bison sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Susan Urban, Timken gr.
Timothy Lee Urban, Hays so.
Sheri Urbanek, Ellsworth so.
Tom Urbom, Colby jr.

Ernest Vanderbur, Russell sr. FINANCE
Veanna Vap, Atwood jr.
C. Veuchiarelli, Hutchins jr.
Robert Viehweg, Leawood so.
Bruce Vierthaler, Spearville jr.
Carolyn Vohs, Gaylord sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Alan Vonfeldt, Plainville sr. BUS. ADM.
Michael Voth, Larned fr.
Stan Wagler, Abbyville sr. AGRIC.
Rory Wagner, Rush Center so.
Andrea Waldschmidt, Ellis fr.
Robert Wall, Hays so.

Alva Wallert, Wilson gr.
Karol Walls, St. John gr.
Shirley Walls, St. John fr.
Donna Walker, Utica jr.
Judith Walker, Hays sr. PSYCH.
Donald Walters, Hays so.

Phil Walton, Atwood jr.
Karla Walz, Oakley sr. MUSIC
Gayla Ward, Lucas jr.
William Ward, Russell sr. SPEECH
Cindy Washburn, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Chris Wasinger, Hays jr.

Jordan Waterhouse, Kansas City sr. DATA PROC.
Marilyn Waugh, Weskan sr. MUSIC
Debbi Webs, Alexander jr.
Dennis Weeden, Kanorado jr.
Ramona Weigel, Hays sr. MATH.
Sherri Weigel, Hays fr.

Suzy Weilert, Hays fr.
Kim Weinhold, Hays sr. GEN. SCI.
James Wells, LaCrosse, jr.
Jeff Wells, LaCrosse, jr.
Nancy Wertenberger, Hays fr.
Robert Wertenberger, Hays sr. IND. ARTS

OFF CAMPUS

Brenda Werth, St. John fr.
Kim Werth, Lawrence so.
Ronald Werth, Hays so.
R. S. Werth, Hays fr.
Andy West, Newton so.
Rod West, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.



Rory Wheeler, Ellis fr.
Milton Whipple, Hanston jr.
Dawn Whisman, Hays fr.
Johni Whisman, Hays fr.
Jane Whitham, Scott City jr.
David Widger, Hays so.



Margaret Widger, Hays fr.
Kris Wieck, Hays so.
Curtis Wiedeman, Plainville sr. BUS. ADM.
Ronica Wilgers, Palmer jr.
Robert Wilhelm, Greensbert sr. ZOO.
Kim Williamson, Great Bend jr.



Elizabeth Wilson, Delphos jr.
Joan Wilson, Waldo sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Ronald Wilson, Jetmore jr.
David Windholz, Quinter sr. IND. ARTS
Norman Windholz, Victoria jr.
Kris Winter, Concordia jr.



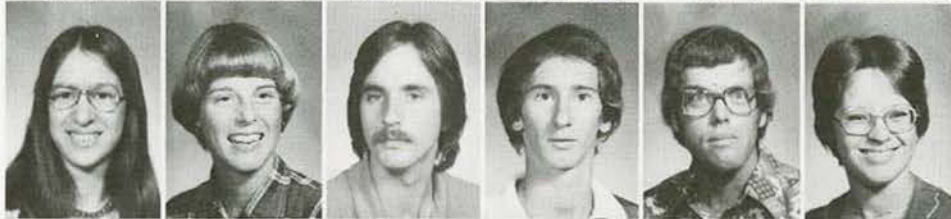
Barry Witten, Hays fr.
Connie Wittman, Hays sr. NURSING
Rhoda Wittman, Hays so.
Jack Wolf, Ellis sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Pam Wolf, Hays fr.
Tim Wolters, Atwood gr.



Darrell Wood, Haviland sr. AGRIC.
Robert Workman, Natoma sr. ECON.
Mary Wright, Hays jr.
Bradely Yost, LaCrosse so.
Dion Yost, LaCrosse so.
Marcia Yost, Corham sr. HOME ECON.



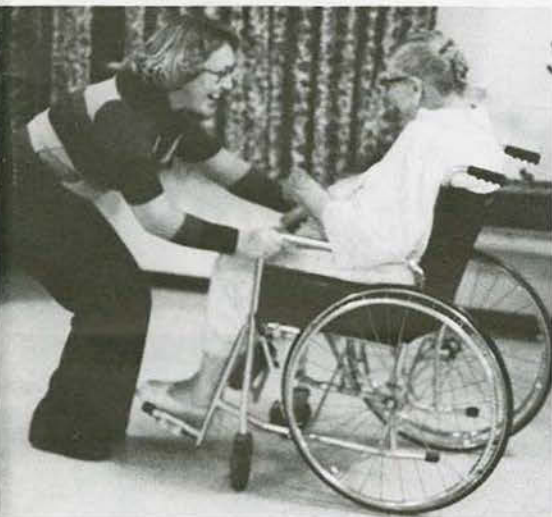
Valerie Yost, LaCrosse fr.
Dana York, Healy sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Jeff Young, Colby gr.
Allen Younger, Ellis fr.
David Younker, Hays sr. AGRIC.
Sandra Zajic, Holyrood jr.



Jonita Zerr, Park jr.
Judith Zerr, Hays sr. HOME ECON.
Patricia Ziegler, Hays sr. MATH.
Jayme Zimmerman, Hays fr.
Carla Zollman, Prairie View so.
Diana Zouzias, Ellsworth so.



1. Entertaining this Good Samaritan resident is Tina Havis, Goodland junior. 2. Jan Dugan, Alton senior, shares a laugh with Bob Hope and Partician Price.



1.▲ 2.▼

Clovia plays host to Bob Hope

Clovia house, a new cooperative living unit located at 400 West Sixth, is a new means of living for college girls. Set up through the direction of the National 4-H Foundation, Clovia is for girls formally involved in 4-H or FFA related activities.

In the house cooking and cleaning duties are divided among the girls, providing a low cost living experience. The organization had 14 members with seven of them living in the house. A membership drive initiated in the spring helped to increase this membership.

Although small, this group ran a

booth during Oktoberfest and served Bob Hope homemade ice cream and apple dumplings after his concert. Before Christmas the girls held a party for residents at the Good Samaritan Home. Lynn Goertz, Havelin senior, commented on the party, "A sing-along was initiated and the elderly really enjoyed the spirit of the party."

Second semester activities included a garage sale and sending delegates to the March national meeting in Manhattan. A Crystal Ball April 29 featured a dinner and dance for Clovia members and dates.



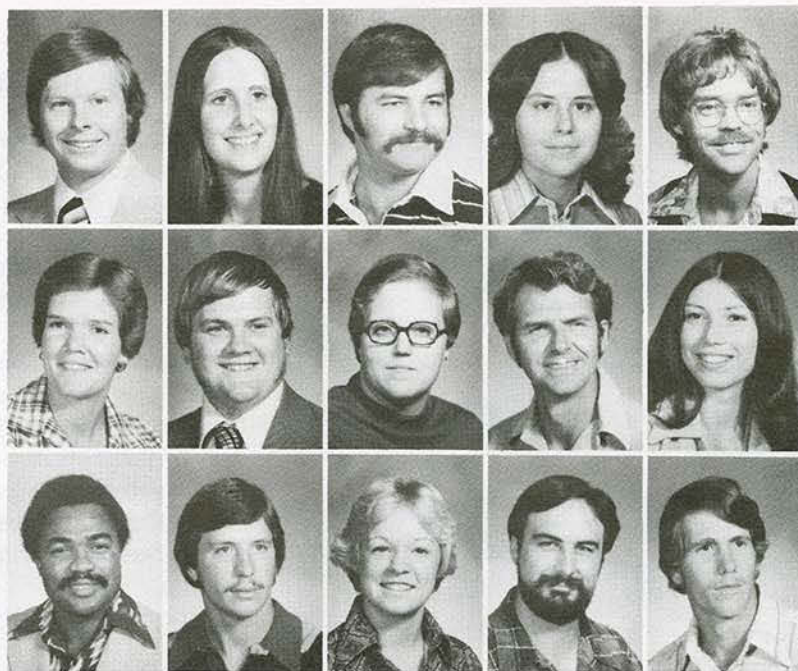
Barb Bussen, Winona fr.
Jean Disque, Lyons HOME ECON.
Jan Dugan, Alton sr. NURSING
Julie Dugan, Alton so.
Lynn Goertz, Havelin sr. HOME ECON.
Cindy Johnston, Alton so.
Pat McCartney, Kensington so.

WOOSTER PLACE

Bruce Ard, Salina sr. GEOL.
Susan Azeltine, Smith Center sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Richard Baltazor, Salina sr. POL. SCI.
Jeanette Barber, Montezuma gr.
Roger Barber, Fairway gr.

Jill Blurton, Medicine Lodge sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Alan Bobbitt, Great Bend sr. IND. ARTS
Coleene Brassfield, Hill City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Howard Brown, New York, N.Y. jr.
Nanci Dye, Colby jr.

Umaru Faragai, Kano so.
Jack Farney, Plevna sr. AGRIC.
Kay Farney, Plevna jr.
Mark Goldsberry, Garden City so.
Virgil Fischer, Sharon Springs jr.



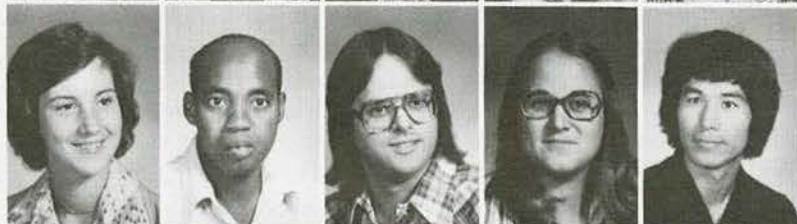
1. ▲ 2. ▼

1. February's subzero temperatures made starting cars difficult. Orvil Weber, Colby junior, checks the engine of his car before starting it. 2. Snow on the top level of Wooster made it hard for residents to get out of their apartments. Tim Tully, Spearville senior, used a plastic bucket to shovel snow away from his door.





Connie Green, Jennings jr.
Chris Hahn, Dodge City so.
Denise Hahn, Waldo so.
Sara Hemati, Sharon Springs sr. SECR.
Michelle Jensen, Courtland so.



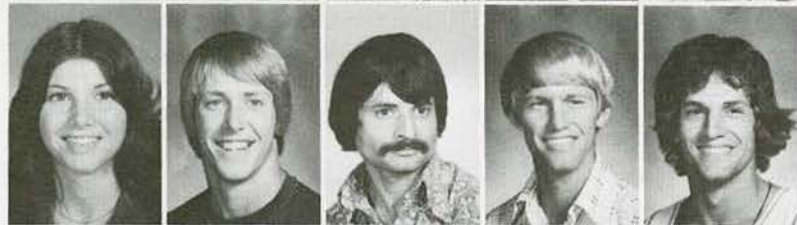
Lilly Kinglsey, Hays sr. ART
Yahaya Kofar-Sauri, Anim Kaouna, Nigeria so.
Randy Lake, Abilene fr.
Melodee Larsen, Lincoln, Kan. sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Haeng Lee, Seoul, Korea BUS. ADM.



Ann Livingston, Wichita BUS. ADM.
Guy Livingston, Carlsbad, Calif. sr. FINANCING
Mark Massaglia, Hays sr. HIST.
Martin Massaglia, Hays sr. SPEECH
Sheila Massaglia, Hays fr.



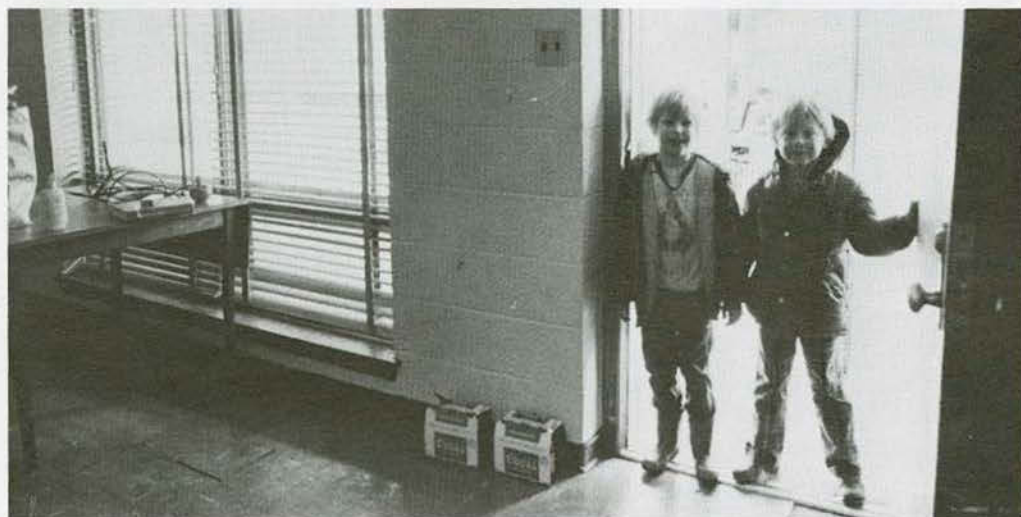
Larry Morre, Smith Center IND. ARTS
Daniel Ottley, Salina jr.
Brenda Parker, Macksville sr. MARKETING
Warren Parker, Macksville sr. SPEECH
Larry Randolph, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Danette Russell, St. John jr.
Rick Russell, St. John jr.
Hem Sharma, Hays sr. IND. ARTS
Garry Sigle, Osborne sr. IND. ARTS
Robert Simon, Ransom sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Susie Soukup, Morse Bluff, Neb. jr.
Susan Tully, Wright sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Tim Tully, Spearville sr. ACCT.
Orval Weber, Hays jr.
Kim Yoxall, Phillipsburg sr. ELEM. EDUC.



Two children, former Wooster residents, take one last look at their Wooster apartment.

Convention brings delegates to McMIndes

Residence Hall Association was busy this year planning and conducting several activities for the residence halls. Activities included several dances, activities at the Back Door, remodeling the Back Door, Spring Swing and hosting a residence hall convention.

Delegates from seven state universities attended the annual convention of the Kansas Association of Residence Halls, March 3-4.

To start the convention off, "Batch and Otis" played coffee house music at a dance at the Back Door.

Jack Davis was the keynote speaker at the general session on Saturday. He spoke to the delegates about personal responsibility and self-realization.

A number of workshop sessions were held which dealt with topics of interest to the residence halls. The workshops provided ideas on how to improve the quality of hall life and how to deal with problems.

Saturday evening the delegates attended a formal banquet, followed by a polka dance at the memorial union.

Plans for remodeling the Back Door had been discussed for over a year and a half. During the Christmas break

that remodeling took place.

The money for funding the remodeling project came from RHA and the cooperation of ARA Food Services.

RHA wanted the changes done at the Back Door to provide a more attractive place for students on campus to go.

New booths were added, also partitions, carpet and drapes, along with repainting the walls and ceiling. A completely new bar and over-hanging roof were built in along with a new dance floor.

Later on in the spring a new sound system was installed which included DJ equipment.

Those who worked on the remodeling were Dave Bossemeyer; Ron Rader, Wichita senior; Tom Kuhn, Hays graduate student; Doug Richmond, Hays sophomore; and Mark Schottler, Wichita junior.

RHA sponsored several activities at the Back Door. Most of them took place during the Back Door Week. Movies were shown, a pool tournament and an arm wrestling tournament were held, along with a post basketball game bash, "Big Tex Night," "Billy Carter Night" and "Crazy Hat Night."

Several dances were hosted by RHA throughout the year. "Blackberry Winter" played at the first dance in the fall to kick off the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon. A polka dance was held at Oktoberfest and one formal dance was held at Christmas.

"Daybreak" played for a back to school dance. A '50s style dance was held with music by "Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destination." Prizes were awarded to the best '50s costume and the best "jitterbug" dancers.

RHA held Spring Swing again this year with the activities expanded to a full week.

Wiest Hall started off the week with the Third Annual Road Rally. McMIndes held an informal dance and beer party. Other activities were a fishing and kite flying contest, the "Gong Show," and on the final Saturday the games were held.

For the first time this year, RHA had a Scholarship Honors Banquet which recognized students in the residence halls who had a 3.5 grade point average or above. Awards were given to the men's and women's hall which had the highest GPA. Both awards went to Custer Hall.

Gerard Broderick, Hoboken, N.J. freshman, and Mitch Dougherty, Logan freshman, place their trust in each other in the Spring Swing game of blind man's football. Looking on are Dean Rausch, Hoyt sophomore; Sylvester Williams, Kansas City, Kan. freshman; and Tim Maupin, Paradise junior.





1.▲



2.▲ 3.▼



1. Residence Hall Association members from Fort Hays State go through roll call at the KACURA convention polka dance by playing the school fight song with kazoos. 2. Jack Davis gives Mike Ediger, Hutchinson junior, a rose as his sign of giving and sharing. 3. Delegates for the KACURA convention dance to the music of "Batch and Otis" at the Back Door.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION



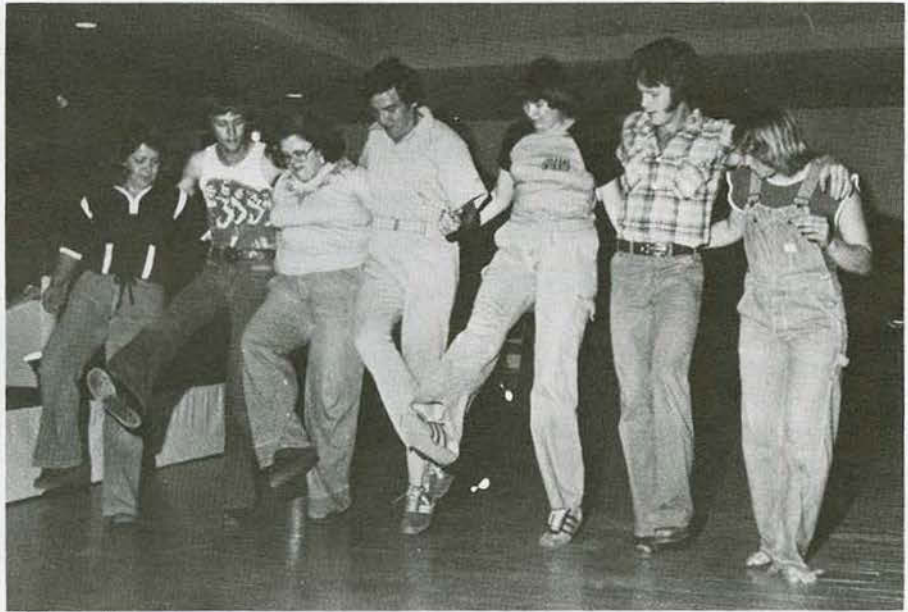
Dick Kerr, Paradise sophomore, pulls string through the clothing of Dana Bushnell, Logan freshman, during the spoon and string relay at the annual Spring Swing.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Zelma Herrman, Tricia Sandvan, Mice Ediger, Greg Franek, Sue Link, Lisa Day. **Second row:** Susan Kierl, Judy Keyes, Robin Campbell, Becky Neal. **Third row:** Becky Graham, Theresa Rosell, Joann Hamman, Jan Behr, Dave Bossemeyer. **Top row:** Bob Sommerfield, Nancy Albin, Clay Walters, Howard Kraushaar, Jim Nugent, Steve Culver.

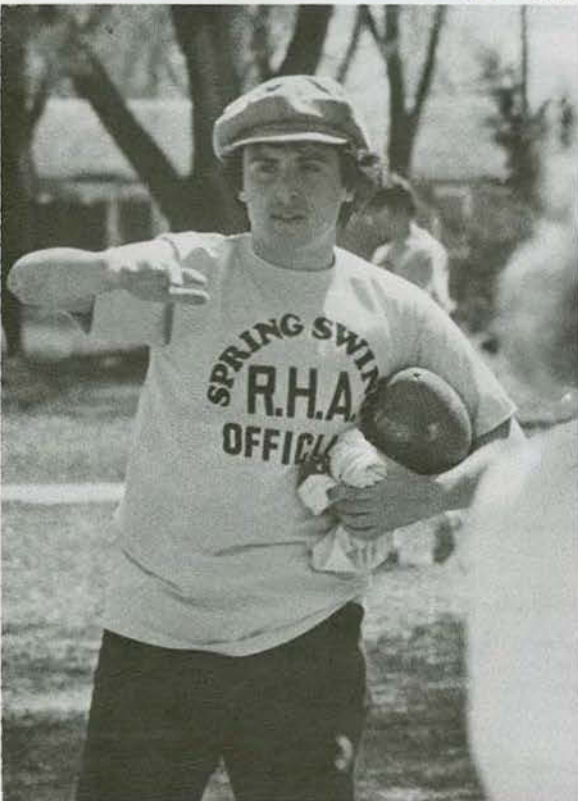


1. The Keynote speaker during the KACURH convention was Jack Davis who spoke on personal responsibility. 2. These students try learning a polka dance during the RHA polka dance at Homecoming. They are Kristy Echer, Lucas sophomore, Kent Brown, McCracken sophomore, Nancy Beadleston, Salina sophomore, Greg Franek, Hamburg, N.J. sophomore, Kathy Herrod, Garden City junior, Mike Rush, Shawnee Mission junior, and Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane freshman. 3. Greg Franek, Hamburg, N.J. sophomore, explains the rules of blind man's football at the Spring Swing. 4. This was the Back Door in the basement of Custer Hall before being remodeled. RHA funded the remodeling project.



1.▲ 3.▼

2.▲ 4.▼





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Picken Ponds' Paint Pretty

Picken's ponds became fountains early in May as spouts were cleaned and water began flowing again. Algae and moss were acidized and a bright blue coat of paint transformed the former eyesore. Plans for water lilies to be placed in the fountains were underway as school closed.



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Snow Day, A Holiday

Heavy snowfall prompted President Gerald Tomanek to cancel classes Feb. 13, as 13 inches of snow covered streets, sidewalks and cars. The snow posed problems for maintenance crews and college students. Crews spent a day clearing the campus streets and sidewalks of drifting snow. College students remained stranded as most cars were buried in drifts and refused to start in subzero temperatures. This kept students at home to enjoy the snow and the "holiday."



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Spying On The Navel Base

An exhibit at the Kansas National Small Painting Exhibition catches Bird City junior Duane DaPron's eye. The exhibit was presented in February in Davis Hall.

The Milepost Reached

The phrase, "Reaching the Milepost of Recognition," captured the mood of the year at Fort Hays State. In many ways, the university had grown, reached a turning point and taken a step upward in prestige and recognition. Further proof of the university's stature was evident when the Kansas Legislature approved the 1978-79 budget with the highest percentage of increase of any state university in Kansas. The newly named "university" is at a new crossroad, building up to even higher goals and expectations, yet with some of the same kind of goals and expectations the university was built on 76 years ago. Fort Hays State University has reached its milepost of recognition.

Capturing the year as it really was, with pictures and words, was the main goal of the staff. Together, we tried to bring back the mood of every event, activity and issue of the 1977-78 academic year, filling the book with accurate facts, fun times and good memo-

ries. Every time you pick up the 1978 *Reveille*, look at it, read it, enjoy it. It was done for you.

Many, many long nights and very late hours were spent creating the 1978 *Reveille*. So many people contributed so much, it's hard to give everyone the thanks they deserve.

Because the *Reveille* is largely a picture book, a big thanks goes to Jack Jackson, head of Photography Services.

Another person, someone who was vitally important, a very dependable assistant and also a friend, deserves a huge thanks — Tami Nelson, 1978 copy editor.

Most of all, though, I'd like to thank the adviser of the *Reveille*, Dave Adams. He is an exceptional adviser, teacher and person who spent many hours answering questions and advising us as we made decisions concerning the 1978 *Reveille*.

Susan Janzen
Reveille Editor



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YEARBOOK



TAYLOR